

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

25th Year—56

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

35c a week - 10c a copy

In early stages of developments

New policy to give panel more leeway in planning

A new procedure is going into effect so that Wheeling Plan Commission members can actively participate in the early stages of development planning.

Developers interested in subdividing property or building a planned development will now have to submit rough plans of their projects prior to any pre-application conference. These plans will be sent to the commissioners, who then will review them and make comments on the development.

The plan commissioners will also take part in the preapplication conference, where village officials advise developers what changes will have to be made before village approval is granted.

"You gentlemen with your experience think of things we've never thought of," Passolt told the commission. "It's a little unfair to the developer who comes in here and thinks he's all set and he isn't."

THE MANAGER said many items may not be in the village codes, but are requested by the plan commission before they will approve a project.

The commission members said they favored the new procedure. "In the same vein, I'd like it to be more of a plan commission rather than a review board," said Comr. Jack Metzger. "I think we ought to get more into the planning of it. I think that will happen with time."

The commission also has adopted a

series of checklists to make sure that developers make necessary improvements and keep their promises to the village.

A list of important items will be used to check developments coming before the plan commission. Included are street pavements, water supply, sidewalks, landscaping and street lighting.

A second list will be developed when the project is approved. It will itemize all the promises made by the developer so the village can make sure that bonds are not released until all these improvements are complete.

Ambulance bids to be opened

Bids will be opened by the Wheeling Village Board tonight for a van-type ambulance being ordered for the village paramedic program.

The village is planning to begin paramedic service before the special van and its equipment arrive, since the ambulance will not be delivered for six to eight months. Paramedic service is scheduled to begin in March when the telemetry-radio equipment arrives.

The board is also scheduled to appoint five residents to the new Wheeling Relations Commission, which will take over the duties of the former industrial, public relations and human relations commissions.

Five nominees for the commission seats are Lelani Wilson Charles Lively, George Bruce Couston, Darryl Boyd and John Cole.

A contract for the village's workman's compensation will be awarded to the low bidder tonight.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd.

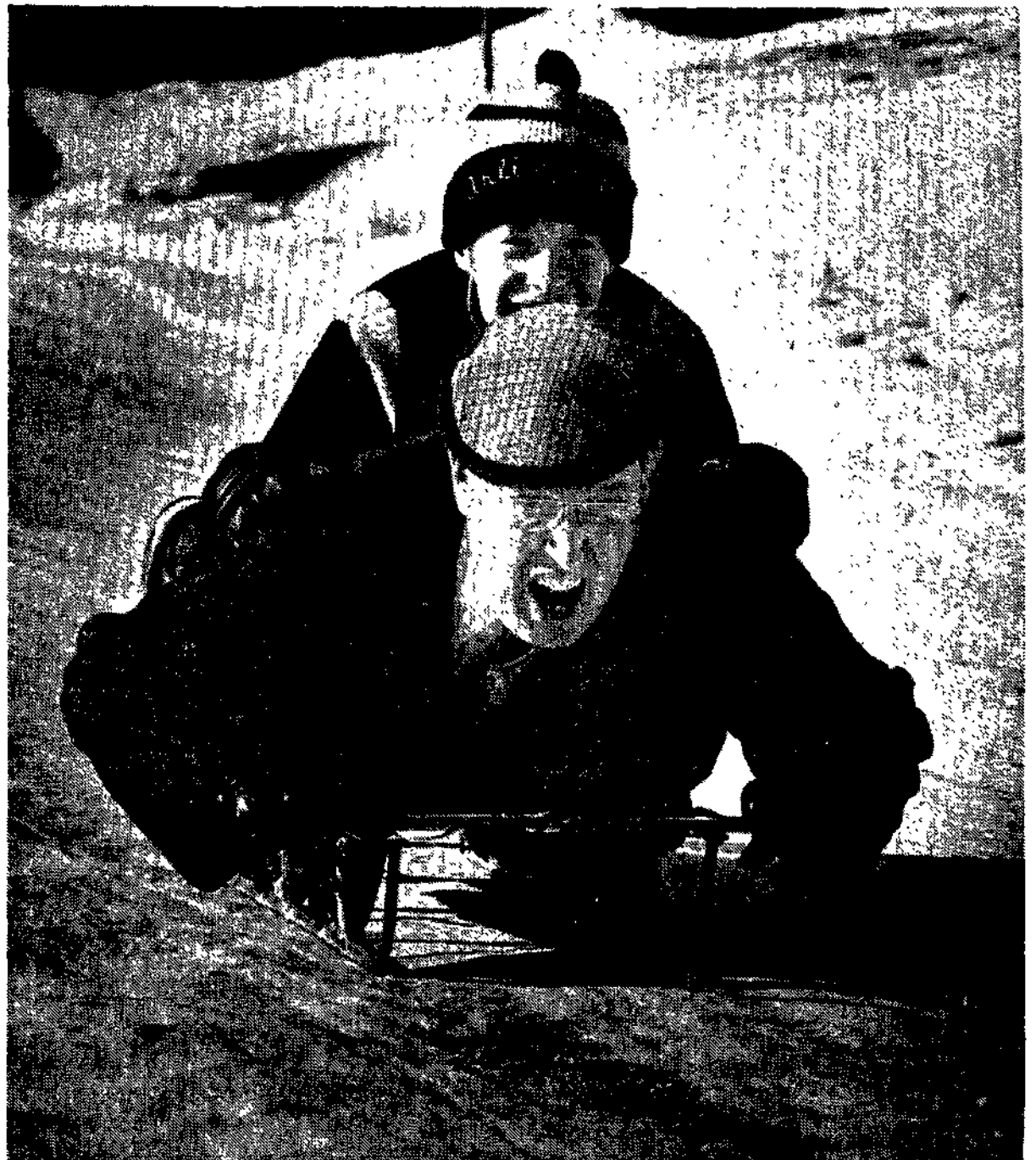
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Gasoline stops for holiday
Florida trip?
No problem!

—Turn to Page 13



Whoosh . . . father and son slide down an icy slope.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Fernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

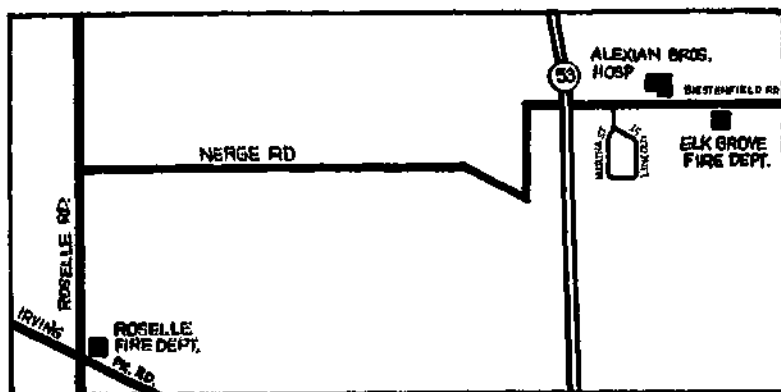
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulett's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

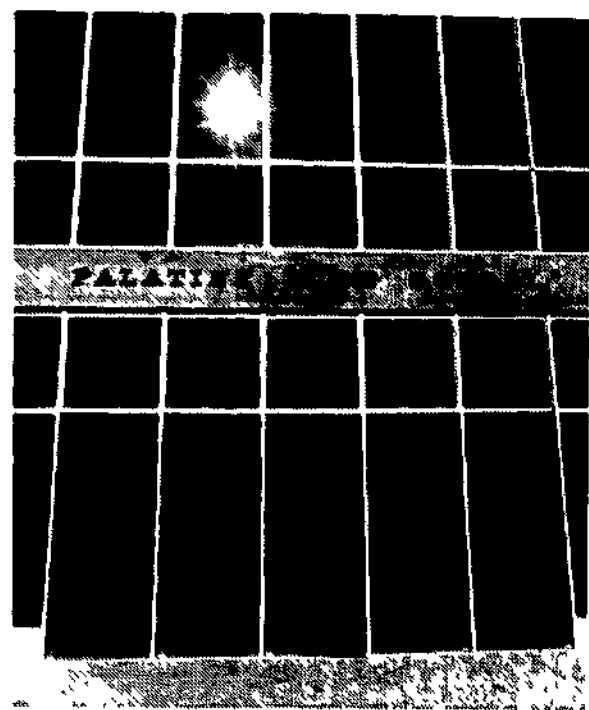
He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)

Suburban digest



Palatine students may be suspended

Some Palatine High School students may face suspension from school this morning because they failed to serve detentions accumulated since the start of the school year. A list of 250 students with detentions was posted Jan. 3. About 180 students with three or fewer detentions had to serve them all by Friday. Those with more than that number had to make up at least three by the end of last week. Most of the detentions were given for tardiness or absence from class. Student Council President Alex Iurio said students generally believe detention is a fair penalty for cutting class but some complain it is unfair for tardiness. Most of the 250 have served the required detentions as of Friday, according to Asst. Principal Don Maddox.

Legislators hit pro-RTA group

Suburban legislators opposed to approval of the Regional Transportation Authority referendum in March are crying "foul" against another group supporting the RTA. Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, said last week that a \$500,000 campaign for the RTA, planned by the Metropolitan Citizens Committee for RTA, is "shocking." Skinner said his group would probably spend only \$1 for every \$100 the city group will spend. Skinner also revealed a list of the industries represented in the citizens committee. His list includes railroads, banks and bus companies, all of which he said stand to gain by formation of the six-county RTA.

Ex-banker's trial near close

Final arguments in the trial of Ward Weaver, former president of Schaumburg State Bank, are expected today before U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen. Weaver, whose trial opened Friday, is accused of making false entries in bank records and of conspiracy. Edwin Oosting, another banker indicted along with Weaver, testified Friday that bad loans at Oosting's Clarendon Hills bank were transferred to Evanston Trust and Savings Bank, where Weaver was president, to hide the loans from bank examiners.

Zoning dispute may go 'to top'

A legal dispute between Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development (MHDC) Corp. could send the question of zoning power vs. human civil rights all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The MHDC has challenged the village refusal to rezone land for multiple-family housing for low-income residents. Written closing arguments in the trial of the MHDC suit against the village are due next week.

Sewage plant may be delayed

President Nixon's latest impoundment of federal water treatment funds may mean further delays in construction of a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewage plant at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines. The plant "is a high-priority project and will not be affected by the impoundment as much as some of our plans," said James S. Braxton, assistant chief MSD engineer. But, he said, "certainly all projects will be hampered somewhat by the latest impoundment." President Nixon's decision not to spend \$4 billion of \$7 billion authorized by Congress for water pollution cleanup will mean a loss of about \$120 million to the MSD.

It'll be your billfold—when you sign for a cemetery lot

Next 'crunch' you feel won't be a chip

by LEA TONKIN

What do potato chips and burials have in common?

For residents of the Northwest suburbs, sometimes the two are as close as a salesman's toes as he sticks his foot in the door.

An old sales gambit called "bait-and-switch" apparently is being used in the suburbs to help sell cemetery lots.

In a "bait-and-switch" the prospective customer is led to believe he is getting one thing while the salesman really knows the pitch is for something else. Lately, it starts as potato chips and ends as a signature on a contract to buy a burial plot.

IN THE CONTINUING story of how suburbanites arrange and pay for their family funerals, the potato-chip story came up this way:

The approach was first reported by a Mount Prospect resident. He received a postcard last autumn asking whether he was interested in hearing about a new idea. He sent in the card indicating his interest and later was contacted by a young man representing United Management Consultants Inc., Mount Prospect office. "He said he was working his way through medical school," the Mount Prospect resident recalls.

The United Management representative brought a box of potato chips when he came for an interview. "I thought he wanted to know about potato chips," the Mount Prospect resident said. "I showed him the kind I had in the cabinet."

Then the United Management representative began asking questions about cemetery lots. The local resident agreed

Got a complaint on funeral costs?

Do you have a complaint about funeral costs and or practices? The Herald has received a number of telephone calls from readers who had problems in obtaining itemized bills from morticians, in receiving proper cemetery deeds and in dealing with high-pressure sales techniques of cemetery sales personnel.

If you have not been satisfied through direct communication with the funeral home or cemetery in question, a complaint may be filed with the Consumer Fraud Division of the office of Attorney General of Illinois.

"We've had a number of complaints of this type," said Mrs. Mary Runion, of

the Division's office in Buffalo Grove. "We have attorneys ready to help in this area," she said. "There's no fee." Mrs. Runion may be contacted at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall Saturdays at 537-8984.

The consumer fraud division also maintains part-time offices in Schaumburg (694-3141) and Elk Grove Village, 439-3900.

Reports also may be directed to the Federal Trade Commission regional office in Chicago. The FTC is considering the proposal of nationwide funeral industry regulations. The commission telephone number is 353-4430.

to a later sales interview. He paid more than \$1,400 for a lot, vault and marker that would accommodate himself and his wife. He says he received a deed from the cemetery, Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights, but that it only specifies accommodations for one person.

"If they called and said they wanted to talk about cemetery lots, nobody would listen. But they use the potato-chip approach. It's an excuse to get people to set up an appointment with a representative of the management association," said the Mount Prospect resident, who asked not to be identified.

Mrs. Ellen Fisher, 335 Ardmore, Des Plaines reported the same potato-chip

promotion by United Management, Mrs. Fisher and her husband George expected consumer-research questions about potato chips when the representative came to their home. "He asked two general questions. Then he asked what would we think of a system where you pick out a cemetery lot, but you don't pay anything now, and the lot is reserved for you at a price that will stay the same."

"At the time I was kind of upset," Mrs. Fisher recalls, "I said, this isn't a survey, it's selling. He said I'm hired by the survey company, but Memory Gardens hired the survey company." The Fishers were offered a "big, beautiful Bible" if they visited Memory Gardens,

but they did not take advantage of the offer.

A representative of the village manager's office in Mount Prospect said no calls from residents had been received about potato chips-cemetery lot promotions. She said a number of complaints were received last summer when United Management was contacting local residents by telephone and indicating a connection with the village. The Herald reported in November, 1973, that complaints about United Management solicitation had been received by the village clerk's office in Hoffman Estates. The surveyors had identified themselves as representatives of local governments calling on official business, it was reported.

William Pailey, owner of the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights, said United Management Consultants does conduct surveys for his operation. He said he could not offer comment on the sales techniques employed by the firm.

Morton Ring, president of the Daytona Beach, Fla.-based United Management Consultants, Inc., said the "potato-chip syndrome" is the company's way of avoiding hard-sell techniques. The potato chips and the Bibles are used to determine customer interest in cemetery lots, he said. "It is unusual — believe me, it is," Ring said. He added that pressure on potential customers is never used.

Pailey added that promotions for veterans include an offer of cemetery lots that represent individual savings of \$325 to \$700. A veteran may purchase a lot for \$15. "Some choose just to take the space," he said.

Dealers can't take time with customers now

They're 'service' stations no more...

by JOE SWICKARD

What once was "Service with a smile" has become "Gasoline when we sell it."

The era of the gasoline service station attendant dashing to your car within 10 seconds and carrying free drinking glasses and a handful of contest cards has passed from the scene.

The hours of gasoline sales vary from station to station. With some, it's limited

purchases. Others opt for closing only after reading a certain limit. Still others sell morning and night, with nothing in between.

THE STANDARD outlet at Northwest Highway and Robertson Road in Palatine is open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. But, don't count on getting gas during all those hours.

"We're open for repairs and tuneups all that time. We're usually out of gas by 2 p.m. on the weekdays and by noon on Saturdays," said the station manager.

"Our regular customers fill up on the way to work. That's the way they usually did it anyway. After 9 or 10 (a.m.) things get pretty slow," he said.

The hours are self-imposed, he said. "You take your monthly allotment and divide it by the days and that's how you figure how much to sell. It's gone by afternoon and then we close."

He said his regular customers understand his plight (and theirs). "They're used to it. Or they better be. My sales rep said it looks like things are going to be worse next month. I hope it gets better, 'cause the way things are now isn't good for anybody."

THE STATION manager explained how the "service" is leaving service stations. "I can't take the time to get under the hood. The people behind are too impatient. It's getting to be just putting the nozzle from one car to another. I'll tell you I'm selling a lot less motor oil these days because of this."

"I don't set any limits on what they can buy," he said. "We sell about 10 or 12 gallons at a time, anyway. Seems people are now filling up when they get down to about half a tank. We don't see the people leaving it go bone dry anymore."

Two stations are, perhaps, typical of the "morning and night" dealers. AL'S ENCO, Rolling Meadows, is open for gas until 9 a.m. and then reopens at 4 p.m.

"That way, we get our morning customers in the morning and our night customers at night," said owner Al Mazuca.

He said he was selling his allocation by maintaining these sales hours. He said a particular customer tended to be a morning or night buyer even during the days of plenty.

"We still stay open all day for tune-ups," he said.

MIKE'S MARATHON, on Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, is another station that takes a day-long gasoline siesta.

Said Mike, "We're open 'til 8 at night. We sell gasoline from 7:30 'til 9 and then from 4 'til 6 at night. We aren't getting the wives going shopping and filling up during the day."

He reported when his station started closing on Sundays, a couple of months ago, he saw "panic buying."

"I sold a lot of 70-cent fillups. They'd come in the morning on Saturday and come back in the afternoon to top it off."

WM to jazz it up starting today

WWMM-FM, 92.7 radio in Arlington Heights will air a new jazz program starting today.

Hosted by Joe McClurg, the program "Collage" will be aired from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:30 p.m. on Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday.

"We feel we want to have some programming in the evening which will be unique to the suburban area," said John DeWitte, general manager.

Popular jazz as well as jazz performed by Chicago area and state school jazz bands will be featured. The program is suitable for listening requirements for courses in jazz and jazz appreciation at New Trier East and New Trier West High Schools, Evanston High School and Cooper Junior high school in Buffalo Grove.

Another new program from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. will begin Jan. 15 with "Sensational Silent, Sam and His Marvelous Music Machine."

Fifty and 70 cents. They panicked," he said.

Some stations are giving priority to regular customers. One station in Wheeling is taking care of the home folks first.

Carl's Texaco, Dundee and Schoenbeck roads, Wheeling, allows steady customers displaying Wheeling or Buffalo Grove wheel tax stickers to fill up their tanks. Outlanders get the hose pulled at \$5.

Speaking about Real Estate



Robert L. Nelson, President
Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

Despite the mortgage crunch and uncertainty of the energy crisis, the purchase of a home continues to be one of the safest, surest and most profitable investments available. Furthermore, it may become an even more profitable investment because housing prices promise to increase at an even more rapid rate during 1974, compared with 1973 when values appreciated approximately 10%.

There are two factors that are expected to have a direct impact on housing prices. A rate of inflation during 1974 comparable to 1973, the worst year of inflation since 1951 and a greater shortage of many products and materials due to cut back of production energy plus a further increase in exports.

We predict that during the next two years, housing prices will rise so fast that families with annual income of \$12,000 or less will be frozen out of the market.

In spite of this condition, housing will continue to be a bargain. So will the cost of mortgage money even at 9% plus. At that rate, it's cheaper than any other rate of financing, especially consumer loans.

The irony of the situation is that the typical home buyer has become so used to paying the lowest mortgage rates in the world he is now turning down the chance to buy property which will appreciate at double or triple the rate of national inflation. While he is waiting for interest rates to drop, he doesn't realize that savings from lower rates, if they ever should come down, will be more than wiped out by an increase in the purchase price.

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After the war

Israel takes breath, picks up pieces

(Jonathan Yanai, the pen name of an Israeli journalist who, for this particularly personal article, wishes to remain anonymous.)

by JONATHAN YANAI

RAMAT GAN, Israel — The Yom Kippur war was rough and bitter, smashing not only many Israeli families, and upsetting the economy, but also destroying a dearly held illusion — that any war with the Arabs would be a pushover.

If the Israelis have lost much of their former complacency — a complacency that caused the loss of many lives — they are tackling the problems of reconstruction, economy and rehabilitation of their lives with deadly seriousness.

Some two-thousand Israelis were killed or reported missing in battle and are believed dead. It's roughly equivalent to three times America's loss of 46,000 in Vietnam over a period of years. But Israel lost 2,000 in less than three weeks.

HARDLY A family has not suffered the loss of a dear one or a close friend. My own experiences are not much different from those of the rest of my countrymen.

Take the eldest son of my friend of 20 years. As a small boy his father picked him up, tossed him high and exclaimed "My king, my king."

That "king" is dead, killed in battle. Another friend, whose only child was married only months ago, could have declined front-line duty. But he preferred it. He, too is dead. His father says nothing at all. Not a word.

The husband of a first cousin, with two small children and a third on the way, is also dead. But then she has a younger sister to comfort her and to show her how to once again pick up the threads of life. For this younger sister lost her husband, when she was pregnant, during the Six Day War in 1967.

It would, perhaps, be best to end this tale of battle losses on an easier note. My son-in-law got hit in several places by shrapnel, but only one piece, in his thigh, was serious enough to require a short hospital stay. He now walks normally again.

ISRAELIS ARE gradually taking a deep breath and trying to fit the broken pieces of their lives together, even if one vital piece — a son — is gone forever.

And they all are asking: How did it happen?

A credibility gap — which showed itself in questioning the veracity of official army spokesmen — flared up. The country's military leadership was questioned.

Public pressure has forced the government to set up a Commission of Enquiry. It must answer a crucial question: If Israel knew that the Arabs were massing their forces for war, why didn't Israel take the proper precautions?

Perhaps the answer has already been given by President Efraim Katzir who has said: "We were living in a Utopia, in a state of mind which had no grasp of the realities of the situation."

Even though it now seems clear that Israel finally not only staggered to its feet, but achieved brilliant battlefield victories, the political picture about a peace settlement is seen by many Israelis as dim and distant.

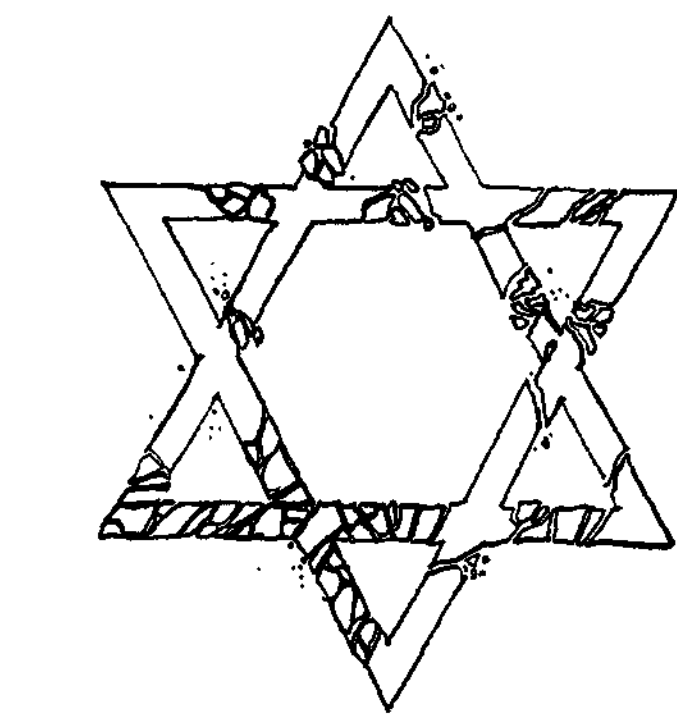
ON THE HOMEFRONT, the new sobriety has been shown by an extraordinary willingness to pay for the war by buying voluntary war bonds, generally equivalent to a month's salary. This imposes a terrific financial drain on most, for even before the war the average wage earner paid about 60 per cent in income and other direct taxes. In addition he now pays another 7.5 per cent compulsory "war loan."

Prices have also been increased on many items such as frozen meat, rice and gasoline — often by 50 per cent. (But they remain relatively unchanged on basic items such as bread, margarine, fish fillet and eggs — though eggs are hard to find.)

If the average family has been hard hit, the entire country's economy has been tossed out of kilter. During the war mobilization of all fighting manpower was complete. But after the war about 20 per cent of the reserves are having to stay on in the army. The remaining 80 per cent can be mobilized very quickly.

MORE OFTEN than not, the mobilized 20 per cent consist of key men in factories, farms and businesses. A tremendous shortage of trucks has developed due to mobilization of civilian vehicles. Thus there is not only a shortage of workers to pick and pack the citrus fruits, Israel's chief winter crop, but a shortage of trucks to haul it to ports.

But many volunteers have arrived in Israel. And although they are mostly city



people, they seem to prefer to live in farming communities, where they often meet Israeli students also volunteering for farm work.

And the hard-hit tourist industry is gradually making a slow comeback.

The picture here is surely not bright. But the Israelis are throwing themselves into the breach with the confident hope they can solve existing problems and possibly even prevent future ones from developing. — (NEA)

The HERALD

Sports

Miami wins Super Bowl, 24-7

The poised, polished Miami Dolphins yesterday routed the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 to win Super Bowl VIII. The victory enabled Coach Don Shula to match the legendary Vince Lombardi's record of back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs. Larry Czonka, who scored a pair of touchdowns and cracked the Super Bowl rushing record, won the player of the game award. He carried 33 times for 145 yards.

NFL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 4, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0

NBA BASKETBALL
Milwaukee 124, BULLS 94
Cleveland 98, Philadelphia 94
Boston 128, Atlanta 105

The nation

Plan step-up of small car building

U.S. automakers today will step up production of hot-selling small cars as three assembly plants complete the changeover from building low-demand big cars in the face of possible gasoline shortages. "Small-car sales have been increasing for many years, moving from the mid-25 per cent range in the late 1960's to 42 per cent of the 1973 market," said John B. Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice president.

Bomber project costs soar

The cost of the Air Force B1 bomber project soared another \$344 million between July and September last year to total \$13.7 billion, according to figures released yesterday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The figures were surprising because Air Force Secretary John McLucas said in congressional testimony that aside from a possible \$80 million for extra development money, "we do not expect a major increase in production costs."

Astronauts keep watch over sun

With an ear tuned to radio reports of the Super Bowl game, the Skylab 3 astronauts worked methodically toward setting the record for time in space. Between the football reports, the pilots busied themselves with keeping watch over a moderately explosive sun, snapping a few pictures of comet Kohoutek and shooting numerous photos of various targets on the earth.

The world

Guerrilla rockets hit in Phnom Penh

Klumer Rouge Cambodian guerrillas fired three 122-mm rockets into Phnom Penh yesterday, wounding the wife of a French naval attaché and 11 other civilians. One of the rockets exploded 400 yards from the French embassy. The others did no damage. A spokesman, meanwhile, rejected a suggestion that President Lon Nol step aside to facilitate peace talks between his government and the guerrillas. In Saigon, the Viet Cong said its troops have bypassed the international peacekeeping force to attack South Viet troops encroaching on Communist territory.

Heath urges Britons to unite

Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Britons yesterday to unite to frustrate subversive forces seeking to destroy the country. He did so amid a renewed surge of speculation he will call a general election soon to seek national backing in his battle with labor unions. Meantime, for the fifth consecutive Sunday, Britain was without trains as a result of a slowdown and overtime ban by 29,000 locomotive drivers.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation				
	High	Low		High Low
Anchorage	10	16	Min.-St. Paul	0 -25
Bismarck	27	42	New Orleans	55 47
Chicago	24	41	New York	31 21
Cleveland	20	31	Phoenix	60 30
Detroit	17	2	Pittsburgh	21 12
Denver	26	6	Raleigh	46 35
Dallas	20	12	St. Louis	9 -9
Houston	38	45	San Francisco	48 47
Indianapolis	12	4	Seattle	47 30
Memphis	35	26	Tampa	79 67
Miami Beach	80	72	Washington	40 30

Israel accepts troop pullback plan

From United Press International

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has won Israeli acceptance of a plan to withdraw its troops unilaterally from both banks of the Suez Canal without any similar pullback by Egypt, diplomatic sources in Egypt said Sunday.

The sources at President Anwar Sadat's summer village in Aswan said the Kissinger plan might include some "streamlining" of Egyptian forces on the East Bank — or Sinai side — but would

not include any significant Egyptian "thinning out" of its forces as Israel had demanded.

The sources said they believed U.S. guarantees reportedly sought by Israel in return for the unilateral withdrawal of its troops were, in effect, a substitute for the absence of any significant concession by Egypt.

United Nations troops would be placed in a "buffer zone" between the Israelis and Egyptians on the Sinai, under Kissin-

Antitrust action against major oil companies urged

From Herald news services

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charging there may be "an illegal conspiracy," Sunday urged Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to take antitrust action against the major oil companies.

Saxbe, on the other hand, said what actually might be needed is relaxation of the antitrust laws so the big oil producers can cooperate in helping solve the nation's energy crisis.

Oil company practices are due for a thorough airing on Capitol Hill starting today with a hearing by Proxmire's subcommittee of the Joint Economic Com-

mittee. Three other congressional committees have announced they will open similar hearings within the next two weeks, and still other inquiries are likely.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., announced during the weekend he will seek creation of a special panel along lines of the Senate Watergate committee to go into "a host of strange and unanswered questions" about all aspects of the energy crisis.

There were these other developments:

- UPI learned that gasoline rationing still will be avoided under new regulations the Federal Energy Office is to issue Tuesday on allocation of gasoline, propane and the middle distillates such as diesel fuel and home heating oil.
- Oregon today begins the first gasoline rationing plan in the nation. Cars with license plates ending in even numbers can buy gas on even days of the month, those with odd numbers on odd days, and all motorists allowed to purchase gas on Saturdays because most service stations will close Sundays.
- Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., criticized Congress for dealing with the energy crisis by simply "adding more regulations, more agencies, more obstacles for the American entrepreneur to overcome."
- The Washington Post reported that a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co. bought crude oil from Venezuela last summer, stored it in New Jersey and has been selling it for three times what it paid since the home heating season began.
- Truckers representing independent owners in the West, Midwest and Florida indicated they will ask the government for a possible ceiling on diesel fuel prices and a surcharge on interstate truck rates.
- Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said the House select committee hearing he will convene Wednesday will discuss "the growing public skepticism about the severity of the oil shortage, and in some cases whether there is a real energy crisis at all. Many critics believe the shortage has been contrived by the oil companies as a way of obtaining substantial price increases and windfall profits. This kind of cynicism could lead to a complete collapse of the administration's ability to deal with the crisis — if indeed there is a crisis."

1973 a year of economic setback — '74 no better

by United Press International

Contrary to administration assertions, 1973 was a year of economic setback for the average American family and 1974 is likely to be no better, a congressional study on inflation said Sunday.

With inflation and higher taxes outpacing wage increases during 1973, the average family ended the year with one per cent less "purchasing power" than it had in 1972, the report said.

The study, entitled "Inflation and the Consumer in 1973," was prepared by the staff of the House-Senate Economic Committee.

A "middle budget" family of four with \$12,614 to spend had to pay an extra \$1,168 to maintain its 1972 living standards in 1973, the study said.

Food cost that family \$502 more during the year and Social Security taxes rose by \$150 over 1972. Food price increases accounted for 61 per cent of the year's rise in the Consumer Price Index.

"There is no indication at this time that the rate of inflation will moderate in 1974 and consequently the real purchasing power of consumers is likely to continue to decline," the study said.

"In view of the recent slowdown in economic activity, and the energy crisis, unemployment will certainly increase during 1974. This situation of higher prices and fewer jobs will further erode consumer income and confidence, which in turn will add substantially to recessionary prospects in 1974."

Washington political roundup

Most milk industry money to Dems

From Herald news services

WASHINGTON — First Monday, the official monthly publication of the Republican National Committee, said Sunday the milk industry contributed more money to Democrats than to Republicans in the 1972 campaign.

It was the second attempt in five days to rebut charges that the administration increased the federal support price for raw milk in 1971 in exchange for \$437,000 in contributions to President Nixon's re-election effort.

First Monday said its study shows the four milk-producer political organizations gave \$613,000 to Democratic presidential and congressional candidates and \$577,000 to Republican candidates.

"This analysis is clear evidence that the popular notion . . . that Republicans are milking the dairy associations for all they are worth with the promise of special favors is sheer nonsense," GOP National Chairman George Bush said.

Meanwhile, stockholders of four corporations convicted of making illegal contributions are trying to force the firing or firing of implicated executives.

"They owe it to shareholders to explain why they are keeping plush jobs after

committing these acts," said Susan Gross, a spokesman for the non-profit Project on Corporate Responsibility.

Ms. Gross said the Project, which holds two shares of Gulf Oil Co., Friday sent a "demand letter" asking the board of directors of Gulf to justify the continued employment of Vice President Claude C. Wild Jr. and any other involved executives.

Some shareholders of American Airlines, Braniff International Airways and Minnesota Mining and Mfg. have already sent "demand letters," according to Washington lawyer Alan B. Morrison.

American, Braniff, Gulf and 3-M pleaded guilty last fall to contributing \$235,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Gulf also admitted giving corporate funds to the presidential campaigns of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Henry J. Jackson, D-Wash.

Four other corporations also have pleaded guilty to making illegal campaign contributions, but it is not known whether shareholders have similar actions. They are a subsidiary of Ashland Oil and Ashland Chairman Orin E. Atkins; Carnation Co.; Goodyear Tire and Rubber; and Phillips Petroleum, which said former chairman W. W. Keeler donated \$100,000 without permission of the directors.

Other developments Sunday:

- Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said the presidency will be crippled unless the White House abandons its "hard line" attitude against disclosing material related to Watergate.
- Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he would refuse to head any GOP delegation to go to the White House and ask for President Nixon's resignation, adding he now believes the President's prestige and his ability to lead the nation have improved.
- Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation could be delayed indefinitely if President Nixon invokes executive privilege and refuses to turn over tapes and documents.
- A report on the 18-minute gap in one of Nixon's Watergate tapes is expected this week from a team of technical experts, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he will "conduct whatever investigation is necessary" as a follow-up.

People

- An abscess the size of a small orange was removed from Bing Crosby's left lung Sunday during a 90-minute operation in which doctors found "no indication of cancer." The surgeons said the 68-year-old crooner tolerated the surgery very well and was in satisfactory condition.
- Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was at the center of a rescue operation in the South Java Sea this weekend. Serving as a lieutenant on the frigate HMS Jupiter, Charles was officer of the watch when a distress call was received from the tug Mediator, aground with two barges in tow. After four hours and three attempts, the Jupiter pulled all three vessels clear and towed them to a safe anchorage.
- Byron de la Beckwith, 52, an avowed white supremacist twice tried but never convicted of killing Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, goes on trial today on federal charges of carrying a ticking time bomb and other firearms into New Orleans last September.
- South Africa's first sextuplets, three girls and three boys born Friday to Mrs. Susan Rosenkowitz, 25, of Cape Town, have a mild case of jaundice but without any complications. Their 39-year-old father, Colin, a traveling salesman, has sold world rights to the sextuplets' story and pictures to a South African publishing firm for a reputed \$119,200.
- Forty-three Purdue University men — clad only in tennis shoes and some in hats — braved 7 degree-below-zero temperatures early Sunday and six went on to win the Fourth Annual Cary Quadrangle Nude Winter Olympics. The six winners shared a purse of \$52, collected when a hat was passed among the 300 warmly dressed spectators lining the three-mile track in the courtyard between the men's dormitories.
- On the political scene: Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater said President Nixon should tell the American people that the United States is inferior to the Soviet Union in all military areas except experience. He said the fact that the U.S. was behind the Russians in military power has been known for at least 18 months but the American people have not been told. . . . Sen. John C. Stennis, 73, D-Miss., who was wounded by robbers in Washington last year, announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1976. . . . New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill revealed he plans to practice law and teach at Princeton University after he leaves office Tuesday.

Dix becomes 12th candidate

Last day to apply to fill Harper board vacancy

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees has formally set 4 p.m. today as the deadline for persons interested in appointment to the board to submit their applications.

In addition, the board Thursday night accepted the application of a 12th candidate for the board, Robert Dix, of 1212 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Dix has his own certified public accounting firm.

The board will interview Dix and six other candidates this week for the board position being vacated by Annalee Fjellberg. Five candidates were interviewed last week.

Harper officials had said last Monday was the deadline for submitting applications for the board position. However, the board took formal action setting the new Monday deadline after board member Milton Hansen said, "I think we should probably set a time limit by board action."

HANSEN AND fellow board members Ross Miller and Larry Moats also engaged in a brief quarrel about Moats' and Hansen's absence from the board's candidate interview session last Tuesday night.

"I would ask Mr. Moats and Mr. Hansen to make a concerted effort to be at the next meeting because I think it's very important," Miller said.

Hansen responded, "I only received a notice of that meeting the day before." Miller said the day had been set aside for an interview of candidates at the board's December meeting and "you didn't see fit to come to that meeting."

Moats, who did attend the December meeting, intervened in the discussion to tell Miller, "I beg your pardon, Ross, but there were no dates (for interviews) set at the last meeting."

Applications for the board vacancy may be submitted to the president's office at Harper College until 4 p.m. today. Whoever the board appoints to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position will serve until the April board election, when the remaining two years of her term will be filled by the voters.

Student rep seated

Gerald McGlothlin, 19-year-old sophomore from Wheeling, was seated Thursday night as the official, non-voting stu-

Trustee Hansen won't seek reelection



Milton Hansen



William Kelly



Ross Miller

One of the three incumbents on the Harper College Board of Trustees whose terms expire this April says he definitely will not seek reelection. The other two have not yet decided on their plans.

Milton Hansen of Arlington Heights said last week he will not seek election to a fourth term on the board. Hansen, who has been on the board nine years and was one of the original board members elected after the college was formed, said, "I've been on the board right from the start. I think nine years is probably enough."

Board member Ross Miller of Mount Prospect, who was elected to the board three years ago said he hopes to run for reelection "if I can take care of some business problems." Miller is an attorney with a practice in Palatine.

BOARD MEMBER William Kelly of Arlington Heights, who

was elected to a one-year term on the board last April, said he has not yet decided whether to seek election to a full three-year term. "I find it very interesting," he said "But I wouldn't want to run unless I was sure I could be there all the time." Kelly also is an attorney, with a practice in Woodstock.

Filing of candidate petitions for the April board election will begin Feb. 27 and run through March 22 at the college.

Three board members will be elected to full three-year terms in April. In addition, the two-year unexpired term vacated this month by Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled. The Harper board is expected next month to appoint a new board member who will serve until the election.

The addition of the two-year unexpired term to the election will mean that a majority of the seven-member Harper board will be elected in April.

dent representative on the Harper board.

McGlothlin, of 1047 S. Carol Ave., was elected by the students to serve on the board under the terms of a new state law requiring all college boards to have a student member.

Fund boost sought

Harper officials will go to Springfield this week to once again ask for increases in the state's allotment of funds for new construction.

In a report to the board Thursday, Harper Vice Pres. William Mann said that if the state does not provide more buildings for Harper for next year, by 1976 the school will have 225,000 square feet less in building space than it is en-

titled to under the state formula for providing buildings for community colleges.

Under the state formula, new buildings are supposed to be provided for colleges at the rate of a certain number of square feet to accommodate certain numbers of full-time day students. By 1976, Mann said Harper's enrollment will be so large that, to catch up to the state formula, "We would be entitled to build buildings that would represent a 50 per cent addition to our present campus."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, which recommends construction projects to the General Assembly, has recommended that Harper be authorized to build two vocational education buildings in the fiscal year that begins in July. The board refused to authorize funds for

another high-priority building requested by Harper, a replacement to the field-house which burned down last June.

Mann said he intends to try again this week to persuade the state to change its position and authorize more buildings for Harper for the coming year.

New park program?

Persons interested in park management will be able to attend Harper College next year, if a new program in the field is authorized by the state.

The Harper board Thursday approved a proposal to start a two-year program in park management. The new program now must be approved for addition to the

Harper curriculum by the Illinois Community College board and the board of higher education.

The program will be designed to prepare persons for work in municipal parks and other organizations that need trained staff to care for and maintain grounds. Students would learn about soil, horticulture and landscape construction and other areas of management.

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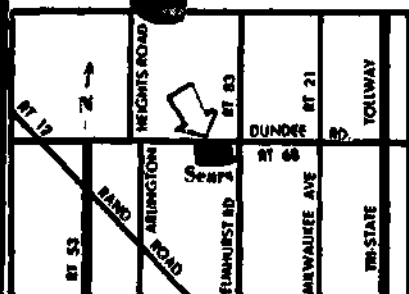
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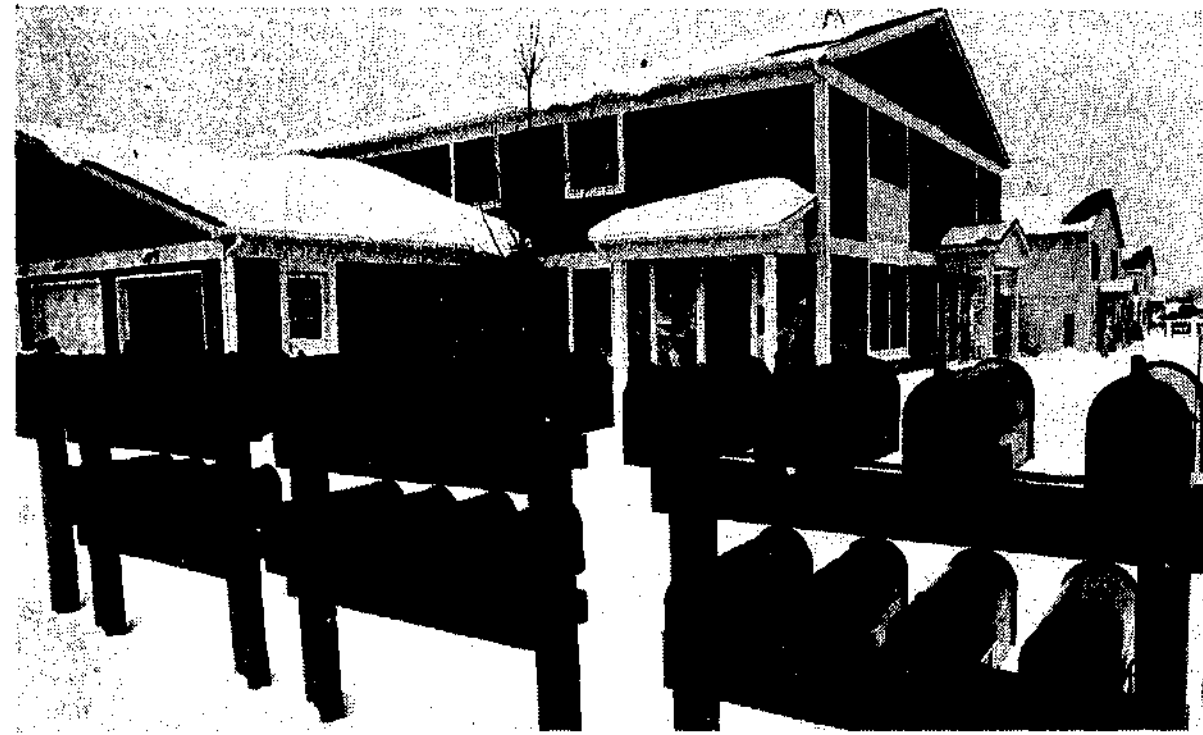
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HOME SWEET HOME means worry and uncertainty for new residents of the Ivy Glen condominiums, while the developer files for "reorganization" in bankruptcy court and bills for garbage and water go unpaid.

Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE and JULIA BAUER

The comforts of condominium living are being complicated by unpaid bills, unanswered questions and widespread insecurity among the residents of Ivy Glen in northeastern Palatine Township.

While officers with the Building Systems Housing Corp. are trying to reorganize in a Cleveland, Ohio bankruptcy court, bills for basic services to the 48 families of Ivy Glen are piling up. None of the basic services such as water and garbage pickup have been discontinued, but condominium owners are worried about how long the bill collectors will wait for the court to reach a decision.

"We don't feel as secure as we should. We just live from day to day," said one resident whose husband is nearing retirement.

The insecurity peaked in November when the management company notified the homeowners it could no longer pay the bills because the developers had filed for bankruptcy and the money was tied up in court.

"WHEN BUILDING Systems went bankrupt or entered reorganization, there was no longer any authority for bills to be paid," explained Barry Caponi, spokesman for Managers, the Hinsdale management firm which handled the condominium association for the developer.

Caponi met with condominium owners in late November and helped them organize their association and executive committee.

Since November, residents have paid their \$35 monthly maintenance fees into a special bank account that will be used to pay the bills when the Cleveland proceedings are settled.

Spokesmen and the attorney for the Cleveland-based Building Systems Housing Corp. were unavailable for comment on the case late Friday.

Homeowners are obligated to pay the maintenance fee under their contract although that money is not being used to pay the incoming bills. Atty. Steven Bloomberg, representing the homeowners association, has applied through the Cleveland court to "pass control of the association from the developer to the homeowners." Final approval has not been received, but Bloomberg said he had received tentative approval of the plan from the developer's attorney.

In the meantime, residents have had to hire a private snow plow at \$10 a family to open the narrow roads leading to their development. This service was supposed to be paid out of their monthly maintenance fee.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have all these things and now we have to pay extra to get them," said one resident.

Fearing the case might not be settled by the summer, she added, "We would like to see it finished on the outside and taken care of as it should be." Barewood has not been covered with the stone front of the earlier models on this woman's house.

Other homeowners have no finished drives leading to their garages. They look out the window at uncompleted units, and have difficulty getting home across nearly impassable roads.

The condominiums, part of a massive 126-acre development, are located northwest of the Dundee Road-Ill. Rte. 53 intersection. The L-shaped property is bounded by Baldwin, Lake-Cook and Long Grove roads and Gardenia Lane.

Developers received approval of the \$50 million project in 1971, over the protests of the Village of Palatine, neighboring Pinelhurst subdivision residents and minority Republican Cook County commissioners.

One man who was promised a unit in August is still waiting and considers himself lucky. While he has \$500 tied up in earnest money and legal expenses, he does not have the daily hassles of Ivy Glen residents. Now he is content to wait until more of the units are completed in case more financial problems are encountered.

Building Systems Housing Corp. is not the only developer embroiled in bankruptcy. Mrs. John Culpepper, a resident of Ivy Glen, can look down the street at the unoccupied Kassuba apartment units whose developer is also in the process of reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

missioners.

One feature of the 1971 plan was a swimming pool near the condominiums.

ASKED WHERE the swimming pool was resident Pat Cullins said "Oh, man that was supposed to be in by July 4, but they haven't even broken ground yet."

But Cullins admits he has it better than some at Ivy Glen.

"I've got title to my house, so they can't do anything to me," he said, referring to less fortunate neighbors who have not yet received title to their condominium, have as much as \$10,000 tied up, and face the possibility of losing their mortgages and having to move out.

Eight families are living at Ivy Glen without title to their condominiums, according to Bloomberg. The titles are being held up because Ivy Glen developers have not paid off construction loans used to build the units.

The developers' financial problems weren't obvious to even the most cautious condominium buyers. Financial checks on the developers only months before they filed for bankruptcy showed them to be solvent.

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Judge may rule on objections to incorporation

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford is expected to rule at 10:15 a.m. today whether objections to Prospect Heights incorporation by seven homeowners and the villages of Wheeling and Northbrook will be permitted.

State statutes read that all objections must be on file with the court no later than five days prior to the date set for the hearing, said Donald Kreger, attorney for the incorporation group. The hearing was begun last Tuesday.

Should Comerford later decide in favor of the incorporation group, a referendum will be held and residents of the area will decide whether they want to incorporate as the City of Prospect Heights. The main court hearing is set to begin Feb. 7.

On record as objectors already are the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, owners of the Rob Roy Golf Course and Aligauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2355 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Jewelry, stereo taken from residence

More than \$800 in jewelry and stereo equipment was stolen last week during a burglary at the Scott R. Mattingly residence, 366 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling police said.

The burglary occurred sometime between 4:15 and 6:15 p.m. Thursday after a rear door window was broken and a section of a second door was cut out, police said.

The burglars apparently stole a 20-gallon plastic garbage can to haul away the stolen items. Those items included five rings, four watches, 14 bottles of liquor and a camera, police said.

Wheeling park program registration opens

The Wheeling Park District is taking registration for its third session to begin Jan. 26.

Trampoline and tumbling classes will be on Sundays at Wheeling High School, with separate sessions for four age groups. There is a \$5 registration fee for eight one-hour classes.

On Wednesdays, baton twirling lessons are offered in two separate classes at Heritage Park. Registration is \$7. Preschool dance for 4 and 5-year-olds also is on Wednesdays at Heritage Park and carries an \$8 registration fee.

Preschool playtime for 4 and 5-year-olds is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday or Wednesday and Friday. The two-hour classes at Heritage Park cost \$25 for eight weeks.

On Saturdays, youngsters from 6 to 15 years can learn ballet, limbering and tap dance at the Wheeling High School dance room for a fee of \$8. Dance for 3-year-olds is offered on Wednesdays at Heritage Park, and also costs \$8.

GUITAR LESSONS for children ages nine to 17 are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park. Registration for this basic course costs \$15. On Saturdays, youngsters nine years and older can learn beginning sewing from 9-11 a.m. at Wheeling High School for a fee of \$12.

Instructional chess classes are offered from 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Park and cost \$1. Karate classes at the Wheeling Karate School cost \$15, and are scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

On Saturdays, judo instruction will run from 9-10:30 a.m. at Heritage Park. The classes are open to youngsters ages nine to 12 and cost \$10.

Three basketball programs geared for various ages will begin Jan. 19. Instructional Pee-Wee Basketball for third and

fourth graders is scheduled for Saturdays at Field School and costs \$5. Junior basketball for fifth and sixth grade boys is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Jack London Junior High School.

Competitive intermediate basketball for seventh and eighth graders will also be on Saturdays at Jack London Junior High School. Registration costs \$5.

ADULT CLASSES for the third session include drawing and painting classes offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes Junior High School, costing \$15. Wood carving classes are scheduled 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Park and cost \$5.

At Neptune's Pool, swim and trim classes for women are on Wednesday nights and carry a \$5 registration fee. Men's exercise, sauna and swim night is Monday, with the program costing \$5.

Registration is being taken at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. For further information call 537-2222.

Schools to start hiring personnel

School Dist. 21 will soon begin hiring personnel to fill home economics and industrial arts positions at the three junior high schools in the district.

Additions are currently being constructed at Cooper, Holmes and London junior high schools for vocational arts.

Qualified persons who have training, experience and a teaching certificate in the fields of home economics or industrial arts may contact Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, at 537-8270 for an application and interview.

Jaycees renew 'outstanding educator' award

Public reaction has prompted the Wheeling Jaycees to reinstitute their Outstanding Young Educator award.

Originally, the Jaycees planned to eliminate the award and replace it with an outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer award. The awards are part of the annual Jaycee Week activities, and will be presented at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Jan. 26.

Michael Moran, chairman of the breakfast, said the Jaycees received some complaints about the education award being dropped. "Maybe we hadn't had enough feedback over the past few years to realize how important it was," he said.

The Jaycees have asked the local school districts to submit the names of Wheeling teachers who have made outstanding contributions to local education. Moran said he also hopes residents and students will make nominations for the young educator award.

"One nice thing is occasionally we get them from the kids," he said.

Nominations are also being accepted for the Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer award. Moran said nominations should be based on service to the community.

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 21. A special Jaycee panel will review all nominations and make the final decision. The awards will be presented at the breakfast at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 at the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave.

All nominations should be sent to the Wheeling Jaycees, P. O. Box 7, Wheeling.

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Ham Slices.....

U.S.D.A. Choice **\$1.09 lb.**
Ground Chuck.....

Loin End **99¢ lb.**
Pork Roast

Extra Lean Center Cut **\$1.09 lb.**
Pork Chops

FLORIDA Indian River
Juice ORANGES 5¢ each

All Grinds Mountain Grown
Folger's COFFEE 3 POUND TIN \$2.29

Premium **39¢**
Saltine Crackers.....

16 oz. Box

Welchade **3/\$1.00**
Grape Drinks.....

46 oz. Tins

Hunt's **3/\$1.00**
Tomato Paste.....

12-oz. Tins

Sara Lee **3/\$1.00**
Macaroni & Cheese.....

8 oz. Pkg.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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"That's his one big fault—he feels he's being ignored whenever I talk to guests and leaps all over them—now, as I was saying..."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What gets me is that under that lovely blanket of white, the crabgrass is building up strength for an all-out offensive next summer."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No cake, candy, pie or pudding? Whadda ya running here ... an old people's home?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



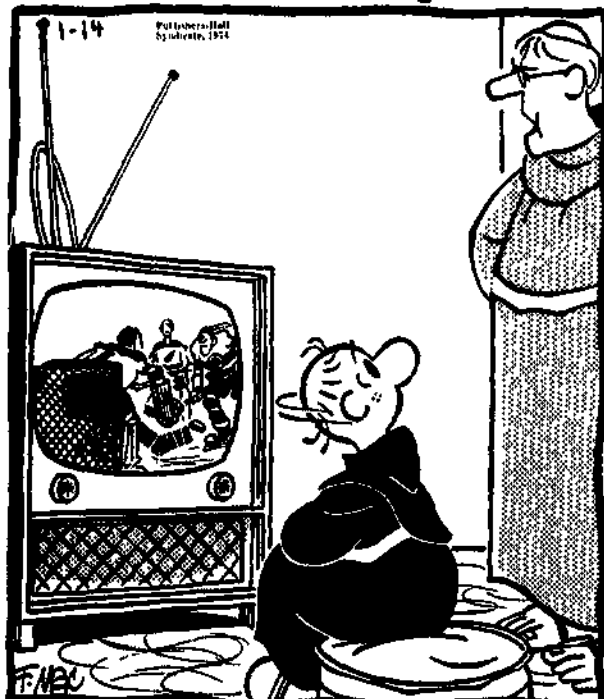
"I was sitting right here when it spoke its last word: 'Wal-ergate!'"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



Brother Juniper



"Football, football, football. When will it EVER end?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

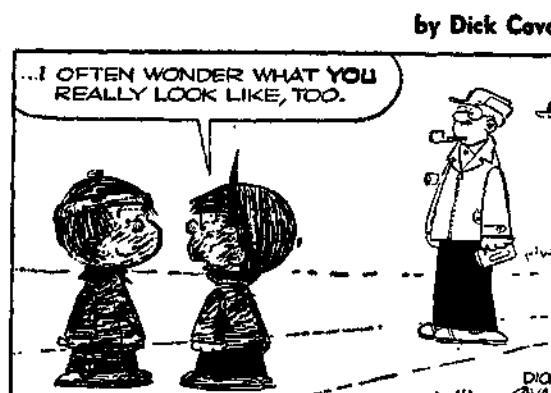
by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



by Dick Cavelli



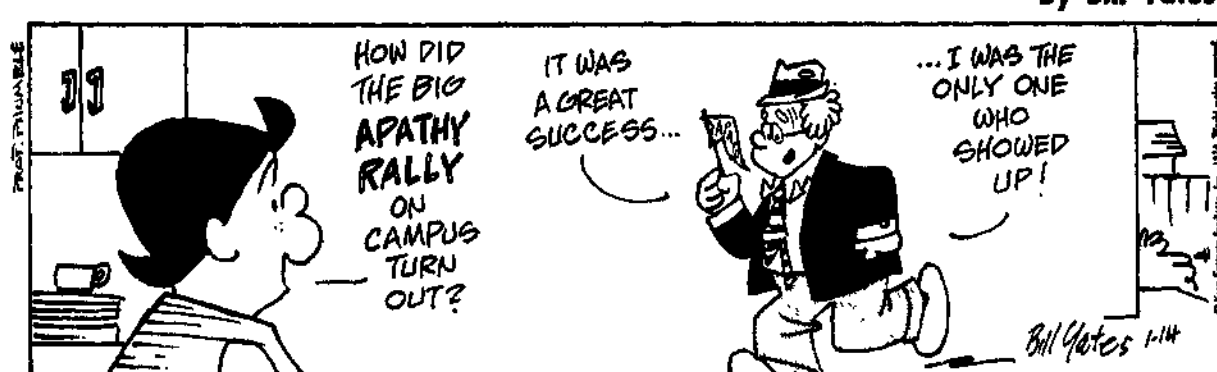
LAUGH TIME



"Take away her father's gas station, and what have you got?"

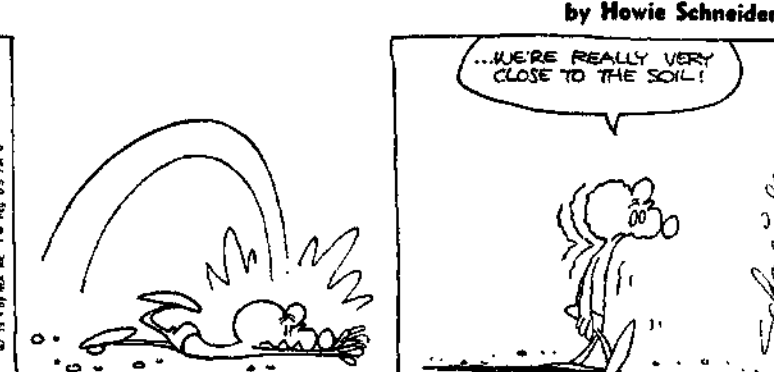
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

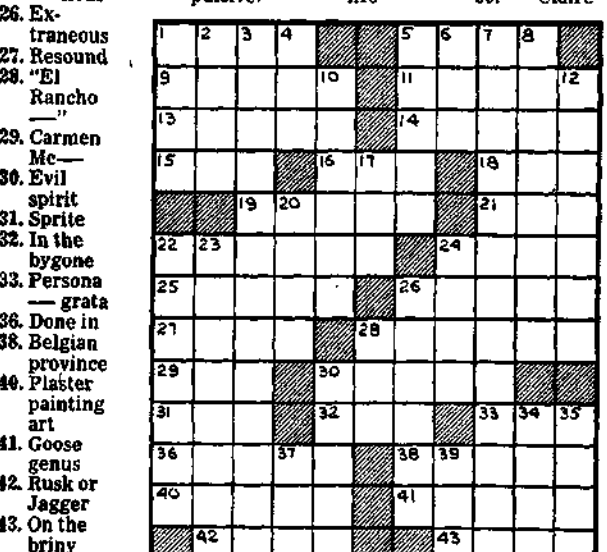
by Rupe



Crossword

ACROSS
1. Italian city
5. Back talk
9. African antelope
11. One of Columbus' ships
13. Straighten
14. Bedeck
15. Managed
16. On the other hand
18. Tiny
19. Likeness
21. Cheat (sl.)
22. Penalize
24. Sailors' saint
25. Strictly — nous
26. Ex-
27. Resound
28. "El Rancho"
29. Carmen Me-
30. Evil spirit
31. Sprite
32. In the bygone
33. Persona — grata
36. Done in
38. Belgian province
40. Plaster painting art
41. Goose genus
42. Rusk or Jagger
43. On the briny

DOWN
1. Tolerate
2. Nazimova of the Silents
3. Great Sioux leader (hyph. wd.)
4. "Tales of of a Way-side"
5. Torrent
6. Succor
7. Skating hazard (2 wds.)
8. Coursed with
10. Corrupt "for"
12. Wind-
17. How repulsive!
20. Spanish painter
22. Distaff
23. British V.I.P.
25. Not just-
26. Cursed
27. "for"
28. Zest for life
29. — Claire
30. Small region
31. Job (sl.)
32. Papal cape
34. S-shaped molding
35. Tributary
37. Peruvian city
39. — Claire



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
LUWY GLQ JQMF CDMUG OWG GUW
GUDNJ SWWH UDF JDFGRYPW.
NEFFDRY HNQKWT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AFTER THIRTY-FIVE A MAN BEGINS TO HAVE THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN; BEFORE THAT AGE HE HAS FEELINGS.—AUSTIN O'MALLEY

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STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21-31 1. 10-23-34 2. 47-57-66	TAURUS APR. 20-30 1. 14-21-30 2. 54-64-73 3. 82-92-101	GEMINI MAY 21-31 1. 11-21-31 2. 42-52-62 3. 73-83-93
CANCER JUNE 21-30 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	LEO JULY 21-31 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	VIRGO AUG. 22-31 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83
LIBRA SEPT. 22-30 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	SCORPIO OCT. 22-31 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-30 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83
CAPRICORN DEC. 22-31 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-31 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83	PISCES FEB. 19-29 1. 1-11-21 2. 32-42-52 3. 63-73-83

ANDREA PANDA

by Marcio Course



Hersey bounces back with win over Cards

by KEITH REINHARD

About the middle of last week Hersey coach Roger Steingraber was not exactly in the best of spirits.

His squad had been knocked out of the Pontiac tournament in two games and not been invited back again. The Huskies took on Wheeling in resuming conference play and were blitzed 61-42, knocking them from the undefeated ranks and off their first place perch in the North Division.

And then with their Arlington encounter only a couple of days off, Hersey lost the services of their standout sophomore forward Clyde Glass via a twisted ankle.

"To be honest, I wasn't optimistic about this game at all," Steingraber recalled. "And I certainly wasn't feeling much better about a quarter of the way into it tonight... we weren't doing a doggone thing out there."

Arlington-Hersey confrontations are notoriously unpredictable however. Friday night was no exception then as the Huskies stormed from behind much to the delight of a packed home crowd and issued the Cardinals a stunning 60-53 defeat.

What prompted the turnaround? Steingraber was hard pressed for an explanation. "We just started moving all of a sudden. Possibly the kids stopped thinking Arlington was invincible. Whatever the case we put some doubts in their minds and it seemed to change the entire complexion of the game."

Whatever did change the tempo, Hersey was not about to relinquish it. Trailing by 11 after one period and seemingly headed for the wrong end of another rout, the hosts scrapped back into contention in period two and then pulled out all the stoppers after the intermission.

At one point Steingraber's troops reeled off 15 straight points and outscored the Redbirds 19-1 while rocketing into the lead. They were only mildly threatened near the conclusion of the contest but held on to post their fifth league win in six tries while bumping the guests down into second place.

"We just couldn't find the hole," a dejected Card coach George Zigman shrugged.



Rich Madison

ged afterwards. "They turned awfully aggressive and took the momentum with them and after that we just couldn't buy a bucket."

Hersey had five players on the court who could have qualified for game hero honors but perhaps the strongest bid was entered by a lanky junior with the least known credentials.

Rich Madison, a 6-5 forward who has seen only limited action thus far this year, came up with a fistful of dazzling and damaging shots. It was his backboard rebound, speared away from enemy hands, that iced things away with less than a minute left in the game.

"Yeah, I suppose Madison did hurt us

more than anybody," Zigman reluctantly agreed. "I knew that I still felt we had a crack at it when we pulled within five with less than two minutes to go. And I still felt that way after they missed a couple of free throws under the minute mark and we rebounded."

That was when Madison snatched the ball away and struck from five feet away. The clock showed 0:46 and instead of trailing 56-51, the visitors trailed by a seven-point span.

"Rich had ulcers last year and it's been a long hard struggle catching up for him," Steingraber pointed out of his reserve-turned-regular forward. "I don't know what we would have done without him tonight though."

They might have avoided giving the opposition ulcers. The score favored the guests 36-29 in the third stanza when Hersey went on their spree. Tim Conard primed the rally with a couple buckets, one a 15-foot baseline specialty and the other on a full court layup.

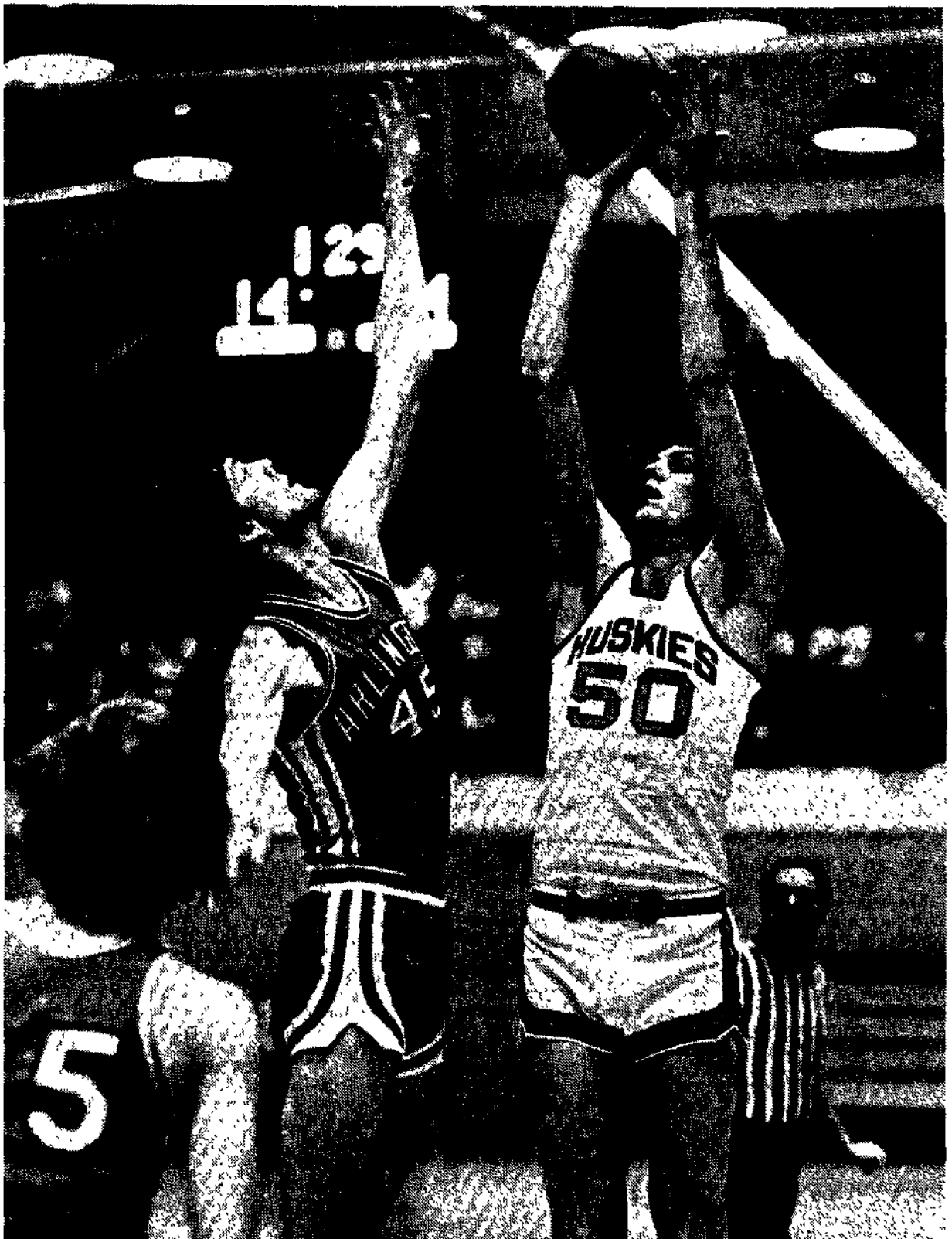
Then Mark Krause cashed in on a lay-up after taking Bill Seiler's long, downfield pass. Krause struck again from 15 feet out at 2:29 to pull his team within one, 38-37, and Conard converted a couple of free throws a minute later that tied it and finally put the Huskies ahead.

Arlington went back down court and missed seven consecutive pokes at the basket from various postures and ranges. Dave Corzine finally boarded, was fouled and plunked in a charity toss to pull his squad ahead by two.

Corzine missed the second try but Madison pulled it down, twisted around and put it back in while fading away. And Arlington faded too, into a 44-39 deficit by the end of the quarter.

One final ironic note was posted by Corzine, a menace on the defensive boards all night and an obvious key factor in the exciting triumph. En route to a 16-point performance the big pivotman moved past Arlington's John Brodman into sixth place on the all-time Herald area scoring ladder.

And with former teammate Andy Pancratz among the spectators, Corzine zoomed over the 700-point mark in league scoring, passing Pancratz on the way into second place on this exclusive scoring list.



HIGH-LEVEL ACTION. Even 6-10 Arlington center Dan Donahue finds it difficult to interfere with a jump shot off the fingers of 6-11 Hersey pivot Dave Corzine. Corzine tallied 16 points as the Huskies came from behind to issue the Cards their second league defeat, 70-63. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Wheeling storms to 73-48 win

by DWIGHT B. ESAU

The best offense in high school basketball is a good defense. Sound weird?

Not at all, says Wheeling Wildcat cage coach Ted Ecker. And he proved it Friday night, brilliantly. In the first half of an important Mid-Suburban League north section contest with Fremd.

Ecker's speedy crew thrashed a not-so-bad Viking five, 73-48, with a devastating combination of defense, racehorse fast breaks, and hot shooting. The big win, before a near-packed house at the Wildcat gym, kept the streaking 'Cats in first place in the north race, along with Hersey, an upset winner over Arlington.

Win by 25 points with defense, you say? How is it possible?

Well, Ecker said after the rout, you first get yourself into the right defense. If your boys execute it the way you know you can, then they can get the confidence they need to break open a tight game and have fun. They can concentrate on getting the ball and putting it in the basket. Instead of worrying about defensive mistakes and assignments.

And that is how a 20-13 first-quarter lead for Leon Kasuboske's Vikings was about the most misleading thing since Orson Welles told his radio audience the Martians were coming. Scott Keenan, who led the 'Cats with 16 first half points on seven baskets, got hot from the baseline. George Kaage started vacuuming up every rebound in sight, and Bob Westrich started stealing the ball and sinking easy layups. The Wildcats ran off 14 straight points to take a 39-26 lead midway through the second quarter.

And it all happened because Ecker got his gang out of a man-to-man defense and into a zone. And it's only the second time he's tried that this year, something (Continued on Page 10)



SWISH. Hersey's Tim Conard anticipates the sound as he lets loose another 15-footer, well beyond the reach of Arlington's Jerry DeSimone. Conard connected on enough of them to take game scoring honors while leading his Huskies to a 60-53 triumph Friday.

Conant still unbeaten in South; handles stubborn Elk Grove, 56-48

by PAUL LOGAN

If the tall and talented Conant Cougars want to repeat the exploits of the 1972 Sweet Sixteen team and beyond, they need one thing.

Despite a near perfect season record (12-1), a perfect mark in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League (6-0) and a state ranking (14th), this basketball team is lacking an ingredient that could make the 1973-74 season the most memorable ever.

"I've got it," said Dick Redlinger, Conant's coach, after his Cougars had played at Elk Grove Friday night. "It's going to wear off from me to them."

Redlinger has killer instinct — the quality every great team must have. In other words the art of building up a lead and putting it out of reach of your opponent.

"It could have been 25," continued Redlinger of what the final bulge might have been. Nevertheless, the Cougars did what they had to do for a 56-48 victory.

You might come away thinking the Cougars played an unimpressive game after listening to their coach, but that wasn't the reaction of Bill Parmentier.

"They impressed me," said the Grenadiers' head coach. "I'll tell you why — they knew what they were doing..."

The Cougars play a waiting game — waiting for the proper moment to hit the open man, usually a big one like Dave Sutherland (6-foot-5), Roger Sander (6-5) or Steve Irion (6-8). When one of these senior front liners gets a lob pass over a



Roger Sander

zone defense, it's usually two points.

This was the case against a scrappy group of Grenadiers, having three starters who are only 5-10. Two of them — Bill Prince and Greg Kelley — forced a pair of turnovers at the end of the first quarter to spark the Elk Grove crowd. Grenadier fans sensed the upset when their team jumped into a 14-10 lead after the first quarter.

However, the superior height advantage began to tell in the succeeding quarters. The Cougars took control in the second quarter. Doing most of the work was Sander, who wears No. 55 very nicely on his 255-pound frame.

Sander accounted for eight rebounds and 11 points in the first half, the majority of both coming in the second period. He finished with 20 of his team's 36 rebounds and 16 points — figures that made him the key figure in Redlinger's conversation afterwards.

"He's the only kid that sticks in my mind who did anything," said the lanky Cougar coach, forgetting for a moment that Sutherland had led the team with 18 points and Irion being right behind with 16.

"He played at 222 last year and was a little quicker. But, you know, nobody messes with him this year. This was one of the best games I've seen him play."

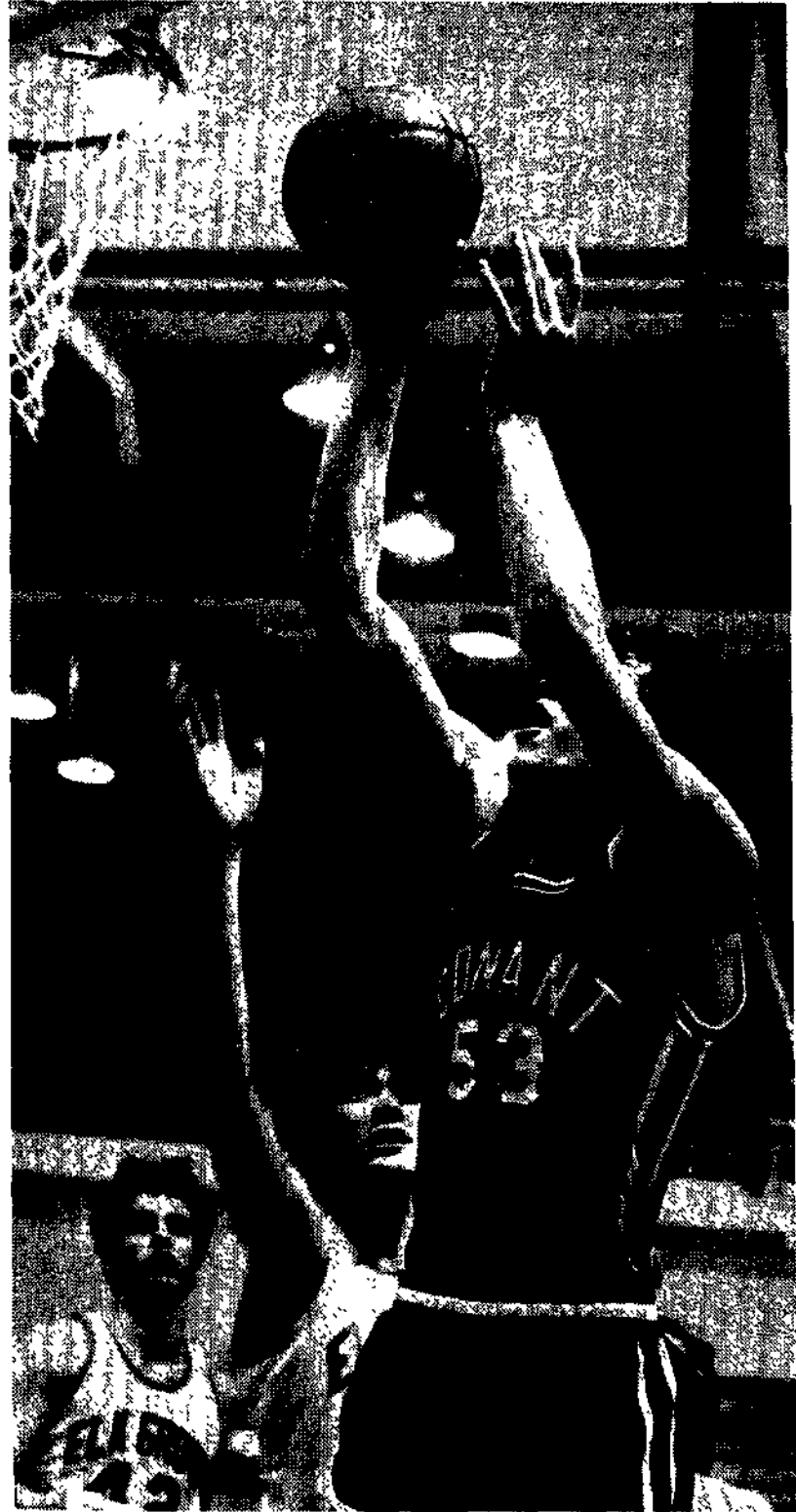
Parmentier — trying hard to forget those three Cougar giants — had this to add about Sander and Co.:

"He was great. Again, he was able to do that because of the other two kids."

Conant muscled its way into the lead for good at 18-16 on Sutherland's basket. The Cougars built their lead from 29-23 at the half to 42-29 late in the third quarter. It appeared that they were going to coast to a 20-point-plus victory.

Elk Grove made them earn the win, however. The Grenadiers outscored the Cougars 5-0 early in the fourth quarter to pull within four, 44-40. Things got a little rough at that point — both in trying to find the basket and physically under the

(Continued on Page 8)



HURTING ELK GROVE underneath is The Cougars' superior height was the Steve Irion of Conant Friday night. difference in their 56-48 win.

Mid-Suburban cage standings			
NORTH DIVISION			
	W	L	
Wheeling	5	1	
Hersey	5	1	
Arlington	4	2	
Fremd	2	4	
Palatine	2	4	
Rolling Meadows	1	5	
SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	
Conant	6	0	
Forest View	4	2	
Prospect	4	2	
Elk Grove	2	4	
Schaumburg	1	5	
Buffalo Grove	0	6	

Splittorff to headline 5th Wayside sports night Jan. 16

The Fifth Annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night will be held this Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at the parish in Arlington Heights.

Area product Paul Splittorff, who prepped at Arlington High School and was a 20-game winner last summer with the Kansas City Royals, will be the headliner for the program that begins at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the program will be Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox; Randy Hundley, now a catcher with Minnesota; Jerry Markbreit, Big 10 official and author of the book 'Armchair Referee'; Ed Badger, coach of Wright College in basketball and coach of the international team last summer; and quarterback Mitch Anderson and lineman Dave Litzinger of Northwestern.

Bill Berg of WGN will serve as master of ceremonies.

Paul Hoppe is president of the Our Lady of the Wayside Holy Name Society and Bill Hemphill is program chairman.

For additional information, call Hemphill at 376-6464 or 392-0069.

Knights scare LaGrange; Falcons, Grove, Cards win

An off-balance shot from 30 feet away with the clock out of seconds sent Prospect reeling down to defeat in non-conference action again Saturday evening.

The Knights were felled in their own fieldhouse 56-55 by highly ranked LaGrange after leading the Lions through most of the contest.

Prospect, now 4-9 overall, has had seven non-league encounters and lost every one of them.

Coach Bill Slayton's hasting outfit probably should have won this last one though. After a sluggish first quarter the Knights jumped on top in the second period and maintained a lead all the way down to the wire.

They were in front by as much as 10 points at one time and led 46-40 going into the final stanza. LaGrange finally knotted things up 54-54 going into the last minute of action, but Slayton called for a time out with 40 seconds to go and his charges subsequently were away most of the remaining time waiting for a final shot.

With 10 seconds left Paul Withey was fouled and went to the line to shoot a 1-1. He connected on the first, missed the second, and the Lyons Township squad rebounded and called time out.

There were four seconds showing on the timepiece at that juncture. The guests quickly moved the ball down court to their ace guard Larry Rogowski, who bobbed it near the sidelines and finally launched an awkward 30 footer on the fade.

The ball hit the backboard and angled in with the winning bucket.

LaGrange, top team in the West Suburban loop, was paced Saturday by Rogowski's 21. The Knights were headed up by Al Black with 25 and Withey with 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
LaGrange 8 17 15 16—56
Prospect 8 22 16 9—55

FALCONS WHIP MUSTANGS

Forest View made it two wins for the weekend by taming the Mundelein Mustangs, 90-53. Saturday night on the Falcons' home court.

Leading by a slim 32-26 halftime score, the Falcons poured it on in the second half with quarters of 26 and 32 points.

Spearheading the attack were Mike Meyer with 19 points and Kurt Haaland with 18. John Kronforst had 12 and Mark Russo 10 for the Falcons.

Forest View coach Ted Wissen, whose team is now 11-4 on the season, tried to explain the second half awakening: "I guess, just like the night before, it took us some time to get warmed up. But we put the pressure on and went to work."

Wissen and his Falcons are looking ahead to next Friday's return to mid-suburban league action against a tough Wheeling team. Forest View will take their 4-2 South record up against the Wildcats' 5-1 log. Wheeling shares first place with Hersey in the North.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 13 19 26 32—90
Mundelein 17 9 14 12—52

GRENADIERS WIN THRILLER

"We couldn't buy a basket to save our soul," said Bill Parmentier.

Elk Grove's head coach probably was referring to the first 31 minutes and 46 seconds of the game. For in those final 14 seconds, the Grenadiers got a basket that put them into their only lead of the game to win 50-49 over Addison Trail.

The Trail Blazers, losers to Elk Grove earlier in the season, came to town with "a nice ball club ... young ... good in the future ... good size," said Parmentier. "They did a nice job on Kenny (Pollitz)."

Although the Blazers limited the Grove's big shooting star to only two field goals and 10 points, it wasn't quite nice enough of a job. You see, Pollitz pulled down the key rebound of the game and was fouled with 14 seconds left. He hit the first free throw and it stood up for the victory. Elk Grove's ninth against seven defeats.

Jeff Smith also came through with two baskets off a pair of offensive rebounds in the last minute to set up Pollitz' heroics. Thus ended a comeback that had seen the Grenadiers down by as much as 15 in the second quarter.

After trailing by 10 at halftime, 32-22, Parmentier said he made a couple of adjustments defensively. That eventually helped bring about the victory. The Grove held Addison to just five points in

the third quarter.

Following Pollitz' big free throw, Don Weadley made a crucial steal that ruined the Blazers' chances to making a good last second shot.

Elk Grove got away with shooting just .281 from the field or 18 of 64 shots.

Tom Staddler, a 6-foot-1 forward, came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 11 points. The rest of the team was pretty balanced — Pollitz 10, Jim Hammers 8, Jeff Smith six, Greg Kelley four, Weadley, Bob Boyle and Steve Carson with three and Bill Prince with two.

Smith's half dozen points came in the final quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Addison Trail 18 14 5 12—49
Elk Grove 11 22 12 16—50

CARDS WIN THRILLER

It took Arlington's basketball team less than 24 hours to shake off their stunning defeat at Hersey Friday night.

Saturday evening the Cardinals traveled all the way to Rockford for non-conference combat and made the trip worthwhile by pulling out a last-second 79-78 triumph over Guilford.

Dan Donahue, limited to eight points a day earlier, broke loose for 24 tallies and 15 rebounds in pacing the Card triumph. His defensive board in the final waning moments of the contest set up the game-winning play.

Jeff Cleveland was credited with the crucial field goal. He hauled in a pass from Jerry DeSimone at midcourt and took it all the way in alone to notch the winning bucket and wind up with a 17-point production.

The victory snapped a three-game Redbird losing streak and upped their overall record on the season to 9-4.

Neither side could build up much of a lead during the contest. Guilford maintained a 4-5 point span through the first quarter but fell off slightly and trailed by three at halftime.

Then the guests went up by 4-5 through the next period but they were also caught. After a 62-62 standoff at the end of the third standoff, the two squads battled evenly down to the wire.

With 30 seconds to go, Arlington trailed 78-76. Steve Loughman twisted an ankle

at that juncture while absorbing a foul. He stayed in and sank one gratis toss, missed the second, and Donahue rebounded, passing quickly off to DeSimone.

De Simone's pitch to Cleveland subsequently forged the one point Card lead with 11 seconds showing on the clock. The Vikings had one more crack at it after that, missed an inside shot, rebounded and had the ball stolen away by Doug Doppke.

Doppke sat on the ball until time ran out.

In addition to the handiwork of Donahue and Cleveland (who also churned out 10 assists) the visitors were bolstered by the return of their lanky junior forward Dennis Gaare.

Fresh back from a leg injury Gaare tired quickly and saw only limited action. But he did manage to pour in 16 points over a two-quarter span.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 15 25 22 17—79
Rockford Guilford 19 18 25 16—78

LANCERS RUN THROUGH SAXONS

Brother, it was a game.

Schaumburg's nonconference match against hosting Lake Park that is. The Saxons were stung, 56-48, by the Lancers and their sibling duo, Kurt and Keith Steger. The Saturday night loss to Lake Park came on the heels of Schaumburg's Friday loss against Forest View and left them with an overall record of 5-9.

The Steger boys combined for 35 points, including 22 from Kurt. Joe

Breault, the Saxon coach was most impressed with Kurt Steger: "He looked the best out there. Kurt's pretty good."

The Saxons played without their 6-foot-4 frontliner Ray Kralicek, who was absent due to a death in the family. Without his rebounding and shooting ability, Schaumburg fell behind quickly and never recovered, trailing at halftime, 34-26.

"When Kralicek doesn't play, it makes a big difference to us," Breault said later. "But I was happy with the way Steve Bengston played."

The 6-7 center got plenty of time on the court with Kralicek gone, and he took advantage of it. The big senior scored 12 points for a personal high. Dave Hill and Dan Gallagher each had eight points for the Saxons.

Breault was happy about Gallagher's performance. The 5-11 guard has been out part of the season with injuries and his coach was impressed with his comeback. "He looked respectable," Breault said. "He'll make some difference in the long run."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lake Park 18 16 13 9—56
Schaumburg 11 15 6 16—48

THE BEST IN Sports

Herald area sports scores

Elk Grove 138 75 Wheeling 106 74
Elk Grove 119 78 Schaumburg 96 92
Wheeling 106 74 Schaumburg 96 92
Rolling Meadows 131 22 Forest View 86 97
Rolling Meadows 131 22 Palati 78 40
Forest View 86 97 Palati 78 40
Hersey 141 64 Prospect 111 35
Hersey 141 64 Buffalo Grove 77 58
Prospect 111 35 Buffalo Grove 77 58
Arlington 125 56 Conant 114 63
Arlington 125 56 Fremd 75 21
Conant 114 63 Fremd 75 21
Palati 102 26 North Chicago 96 20
Wheeling 113 Willowbrook 92
Rolling Meadows 3rd Conant 4th in Conant Invite

VARSITY SWIMMING

Elk Grove 96 Wheeling 78
Arlington 104 Hersey 82
Hersey 101 Libertyville 71
Prospect 98 Buffalo Grove 73
Rolling Meadows 99 Forest View 73
Maine East 304 Rolling Meadows 88

VARSITY WRESTLING

Conant 28 Elk Grove 15
Hersey 33 Arlington 12
Buffalo Grove 30 Prospect 17
Forest View 27 Schaumburg 27
Fremd 27 Wheeling 12
Palati 28 Rolling Meadows 12
Addison Trail 24 Hersey 18
Palati 27 Niles West 20
Palati 63 Washington 15
Buffalo Grove 51 Wauconda 12
Evanston 30 Wheeling 18
Lake Park 24 Rolling Meadows 22
Hinsdale Central 26 Arlington 24
Barrington 29 Prospect 17
Carmel 48 St. Viator 6
Round Lake 38 St. Viator 6

Carnera biggest champ ever

Primo Carnera was the largest heavyweight champion of all time, tipping the scales at 267 pounds. The 6-foot-6 Italian was also the tallest champion ever.

Sled dog races, trout derby scheduled

More than 75 sled dog teams are expected to compete in the Wisconsin Limited Sled Dog Championships set for Green Lake, Wis., Feb. 9-10.

The sled dog races kick off the first of a two-weekend Winter Festival in this central Wisconsin vacation spot.

Co-sponsored by the Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Pabst Brewing Co., the races are free to the public. Events start both Saturday and Sunday at noon at Hattie Sherwood Park.

Dogs will compete in three classes, with the course stretching up to 11 miles, and traveling cross country through the woods at the Green Lake Center (American Baptist Assembly), and on the lake itself.

A special event Saturday afternoon includes the Malemute Weight Pulling Contest, where the malemute, a breed of husky, will compete for the best prizes of all — cases of dog food! On Sunday, a "Mutt Race" is scheduled and is open to anyone with a dog. Sleds and harnesses will be provided.

Other weekend events, open to the public, include "Meet The Mushers" Trout Boil at the Legion Hall, beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, and the Rotary Mushers Pancake Breakfast, serving from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Green Lake High School.

The following weekend, Feb. 16-17, the annual Green Lake Trout Derby takes over the ice, with family events planned throughout the weekend.

The Wisconsin State Championship Ice Chopping Contest will be Sunday afternoon, with prizes awarded to the first three people to hit water by chopping through the ice with a chisel on Big Green Lake.

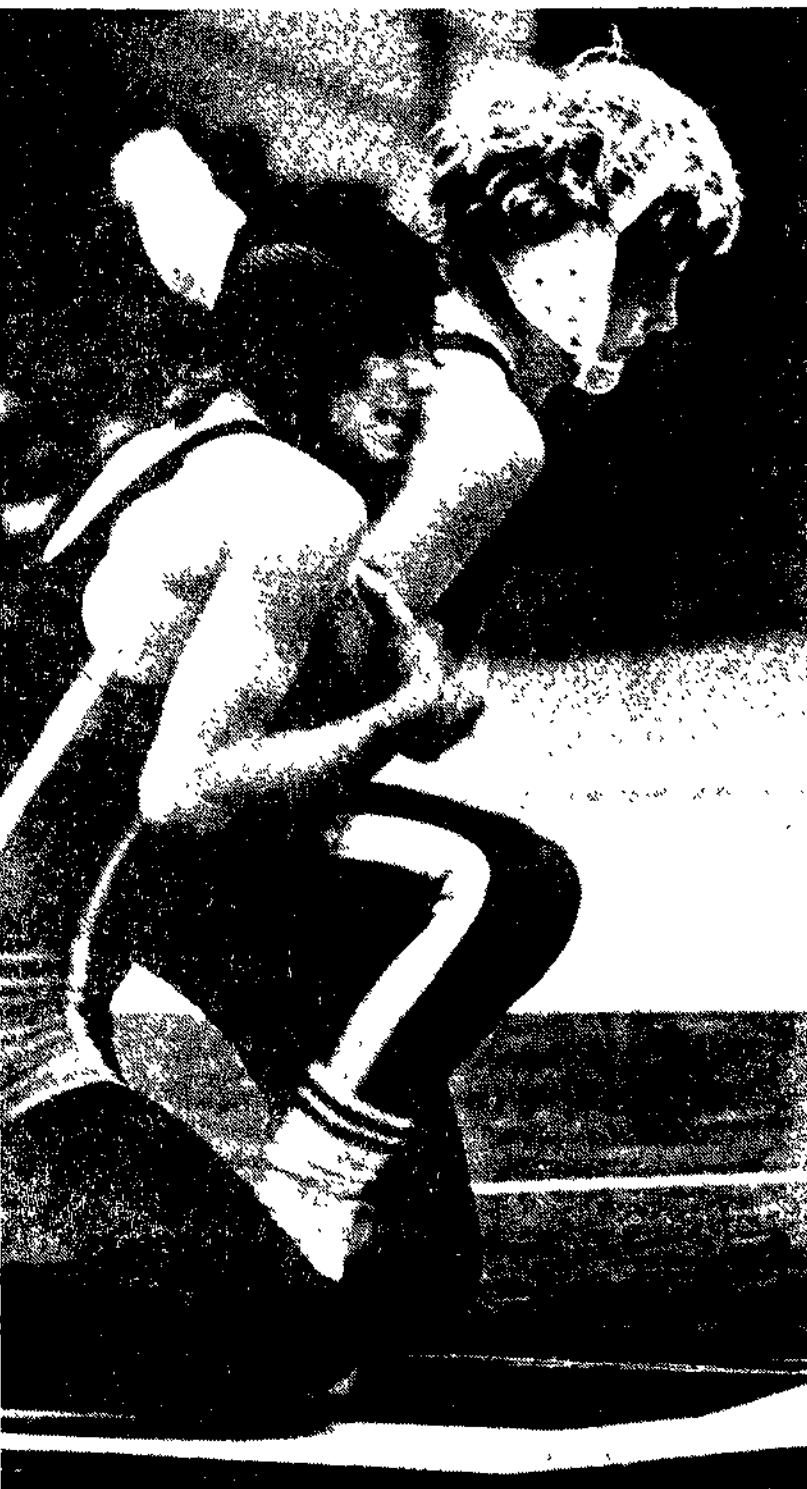
At 7 p.m. on Sunday, the Green Lake Chamber of Commerce float will glide across the ice and the Green Lake Trout Derby Queen will be crowned. Top fish trophies will be presented at 4 p.m. and a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond will be awarded as a door prize. Airplane rides, junior snowmobile games on the lake, and refreshment stands on-the-ice round out the activities.

Five motels, plus the Green Lake Center (American Baptist Assembly) have announced free Sunday night lodging to all winter vacationers who stay Friday and Saturday nights anytime during the winter. Lodges initiating the policy include the Bayview Motel, Darford Motel, Green Lake Motel, The Heidi House and Lakeside Motel plus winter campsites, housekeeping cottages, and individual rooms to accommodate a total of 500 people at the Green Lake Center (American Baptist Assembly).

The Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce is also publishing a list of gas stations that will be open either Saturday night or early Monday morning.

The Green Lake area includes more than 300 miles of marked, maintained and patrolled snowmobile trails throughout the county, 10 miles of new cross country ski trails at the Green Lake Center, ice fishing, ice skating and ice boating on Green Lake.

The town of Green Lake is 55 miles from Madison, 30 miles from Milwaukee and 165 miles from Chicago.



BECK'S BACK. Rick Morris of Elk Grove tries to escape from the clutches of Conant's John Beck in a key 132-pound clash. Beck beat Mor-

ris 10-8 and helped his team issue the Grenadiers their first conference setback, 28-15. See details in Wednesday's sports section.

— Conant tops Elk Grove

(Continued from Page 7)
backboards. Only one basket was scored in nearly three minutes of play — that by Sutherland.

When both teams started finding the range again, that eight point lead was maintained by the visitors the rest of the way.

Tickets on sale for Booster dance

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School is planning a Valentine's Dance on Feb. 9 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided by Gay Claridge and his orchestra.

Tickets will be on sale at all home athletic events at Rolling Meadows High School, or contact Bob Miller, 255-7170 or Don Rossow, 392-4278.

The price is \$12 per couple which includes drinks and snacks. Ticket sales will be limited to 200 couples so it is advisable that they be purchased early.

Henigan sets receiving mark

Charley Henigan of the Houston Oilers caught 101 passes during the 1964 season to establish a professional football record. Henigan's quarterback was the ageless George Blanda.

O'Neal boomed longest punt

Steve O'Neal, formerly of the New York Jets, holds the National Football League record for the longest punt, 98 yards, on September 21, 1969, versus the Denver Broncos.



CARD BOARD. Jeff Cleveland (25) of Arlington snatches a rebound away from the outstretched arms of Hersey's Rich Madison (52) while Cardinal Dan Donahue and Huskie Rich Hammesfahr follow through.

Later in the contest Madison turned the tables, snapping a board away from the Cards and converting it to cement a 70-63 victory for the hosting Huskies Friday evening.



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Two scoring surges send Palatine to 79-64 victory

by DON FRISKE

While snow fell outside Palatine High School, flurries inside the school were also evident.

On the basketball court last Friday night, the Palatine Pirates used two scoring drives to down the Mustangs of Rolling Meadows, 79-64.

"Those two flurries at the end of the second and third quarters by Palatine decided the outcome of the game," said Ken Arneson, Mustang coach.

At 1:46 in the second quarter the score was tied, 32-32. By halftime the Pirates led 38-32. They kept the streak going, and at 5:35 in the third quarter Steve Haley's five-foot comet gave Palatine a 46-34 lead.

"They got us playing their game at the end of the second quarter," explained Arneson. "They set the tempo and got us going fast."

The first half was like a tug-of-war with the lead exchanging hands 13 times. Six times the score was deadlocked, and the biggest lead by either team was Pal-

atine's six-point halftime bulge.

Mid-way through the third period another Pirate flurry began. At 3:35, the Pirates led 48-40 and by the end of the quarter they had built their biggest lead of the game, 58-45.

Pirate junior Mark Mara led his team with 10 of their 20 third-quarter points, while at the same time the Mustangs were only scoring 13.

"Their second scoring binge came off of the boards," said Arneson.

Ron Finrock saw his team's two scoring drives in a different perspective.

"Late in the second quarter we capitalized on a few steals," explained the Pirate coach, "and we displayed more patience in the third quarter."

In any case, the two Pirate flurries showed the Mustangs under. With only 3:57 left in the game, a 10-foot jumper by Mara gave the Pirates their biggest lead of the game, 72-53.

Exactly 100 seconds later, most of the Pirate-made snow had melted and the Mustangs were within eight points. Scor-

ing 11 points in a row, the Mustangs were down by only 72-64 with only 2:17 left in the game.

Pat Geegan's eight-foot shot was the last basketball to go through the Mustangs' net. Palatine ended the scoring with five free throws and a two-pointer by Mara.

When the Pirates built their 19-point lead in the final quarter, Finrock started to substitute, feeling that he had a big enough lead to finish out the game. The Mustangs then scored their 11 straight points to pull within eight.

"I had to put the horses back in and let them go," said Finrock after seeing his team's comfortable margin turn into a sticky edge.

The Mustangs out-rebounded the Pirates, 29-28. No one player dominated the boards as Dave Thorstensen led the Mustangs with seven and Jim Arden had the most for the Pirates with six.

"It's getting so that we have to play a near-perfect game to win," said Arneson.

The game produced seven players scoring in double figures. Geegan scored 23 points to lead the Mustangs and Mara's 24 tallies led all scorers.

Arden followed Mara with 16 points, Scott Cole had 14, and Haley finished the game with 10 for the Pirates.

Ken Hatfield, in only his second varsity start for the Mustangs, followed Geegan with 18 points, and John Hogan scored 12 for the visitors.

Both teams shot well from the free throw line, missing only eight shots in 45 total attempts.

Next Friday, the Mustangs play host to the Elk Grove Grenadiers while the Pirates will be at home again against the Prospect Knights.



DAN-DY POSITION. Conant's Dan Szymkowiak maintains temporary upper hand in his 155-pound clash with Leo Montemayor of Elk Grove. Montemayor countered moments later and came away with a 16-8 decision but

the verdict could not help his team overcome a big deficit and the Cougars captured the crucial meet 28-15. Full details of the match and meet will appear in Wednesday's Spotlight on Wrestling.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Sportsmen's and Vacation show has angling features

With the ranks of fishermen expected to be at an all-time high this year in the quest to surmount the scarcity of some foods and high prevailing prices, interest will be greater than ever in the angling features of the Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show Jan. 25 through Feb. 3 at the International Amphitheatre.

Anticipating this, manufacturers of fishing tackle exhibiting in Fishing Tackle Row will have their top professionals on hand to offer valuable advice. These will include Ann Strobel, world's champion fly caster who also will appear in exhibitions in the exposition's twice-daily "Parade of Outdoors Champions" stage and water production.

Also planned for show visitors will be the live trout fishing pool where they can get an early start on pulling them in, a casting pond for practice and instruction, and coho salmon fishing clinics.

Similar demonstrations and helpful hints also will be available from stars on the ski run, in archery, hunting and other forms of outdoors life.

Amid the record-breaking thousand-

plus exhibits, one will be able to receive a vast amount of helpful information on boats, recreational vehicles, camping, resorts and everything else connected with enjoying spring and summer in the open.

Producer Tom Durant's latest edition of "Parade of Outdoors Champions," featuring John Bromfield as m.c. for the 16th successive year, will be his best ever. Besides casting queen Ann Strobel, the array will include Willy Necker and his grained Dalmatians, northwoodsman Dalton Peck and Bill Fontana in lumberjack water competitions and four top circus thrill acts in the Ronritas, the Stoyanoff troupe, Pisanis and Bouncing Jays.

Six thousand free seats will be available to those in the Amphitheatre at all performances, including one at 8 p.m. opening day and twice daily at 2 and 8 p.m. other days.

Exposition hours Jan. 26 are 6-11, Saturdays and Sundays noon-11 and other days 1-11. Large parking lots adjoin the Amphitheatre and can handle many cars.

Falcons explode in third quarter

by ART MUGALIAN

The normal high school basketball game is divided into two equal halves of 16 minutes each. It is a fact that even the most casual hardcourt observer knows — there are two halves per game.

Still, after Friday's contest between Forest View and Schaumburg, both coaches were muttering that fact over and over, trying to explain what had happened on the court at Schaumburg.

After each eight-minute quarter had been played, after the two halves had been put together, the Falcons of Forest View had compiled a 57-37 lead. It goes into the books as the final score.

But 57-37 doesn't tell the story. Hardly any of it.

The first half belonged to the Saxons, a young bunch of kids who fought hard with what they had and literally outplayed the older and more experienced Falcons. They opened up a 21-15 lead with just two minutes left in the half.

Ray Kralicek, Schaumburg's 6-foot-4 center, dominated the action as he controlled the backboards and intimidated the smaller Falcons with his 230-pound bulk. He was the keystone in the Saxons' clinging zone defense that held Forest View to only nine field goals in the first 16 minutes.

But the Falcons' strength is quickness and they showed their strength in the second half. Mike Meyer, Kurt Haaland, Mark Russo, and Larry Monroe took turns stealing the ball from the Saxons and setting up fast breaks. In a whirlwind third quarter, the Falcons outscored Schaumburg 20-4, cashing in on countless fast break layups. The Saxons managed only two-for-10 from the floor, including six misses from right under the basket.

In the fourth quarter, Forest View opened up a 20-point lead and coasted to the victory in easy fashion. By game's end, what had seemed a real scare for the Falcons a half hour earlier had taken on the characteristics of a rout.

Falcon coach Ted Wissen was at a loss to account for his team's strange dual behavior. "We had trouble in the first half on offense, not defense," he said. "Don't ask me why, 'cause I don't know. But in the first half we were so pitiful on offense that it put a strain on our defense."

Wissen noted that in the second half

his team went after the percentage shot, hitting mostly on layups. And of course, the fast break offense helped. "Our speed finally got to them," the coach pointed out. "We just put the pressure on them. That's how it looked."

Coach Joe Breault of the Saxons watched his boys play one of their better first halves of the season, only to see the effort wasted in defeat. "We had control in the first half, but they had it in the second half," he said. "They're a real aggressive team, they're well-coached, and they're good shooters. They really got inside in the second half."

Breault could only agonize in silence when, early in the third quarter, in quick succession, Kralicek and Gary Merchant failed to click on easy fast-break layups of their own. Had they been good, the second half may have had a different ending.

"That was critical," Breault said. "That was bye-bye to eight points."

The Saxon coach also recognized that his team was guilty of far too many turnovers in the second half of play. Forest View's ferocious full court press was a constant problem for Schaumburg.

"The press had been good for us all year so far," Wissen commented. "We get beat on it sometimes, and the teams are starting to look for it, but it works most of the time."

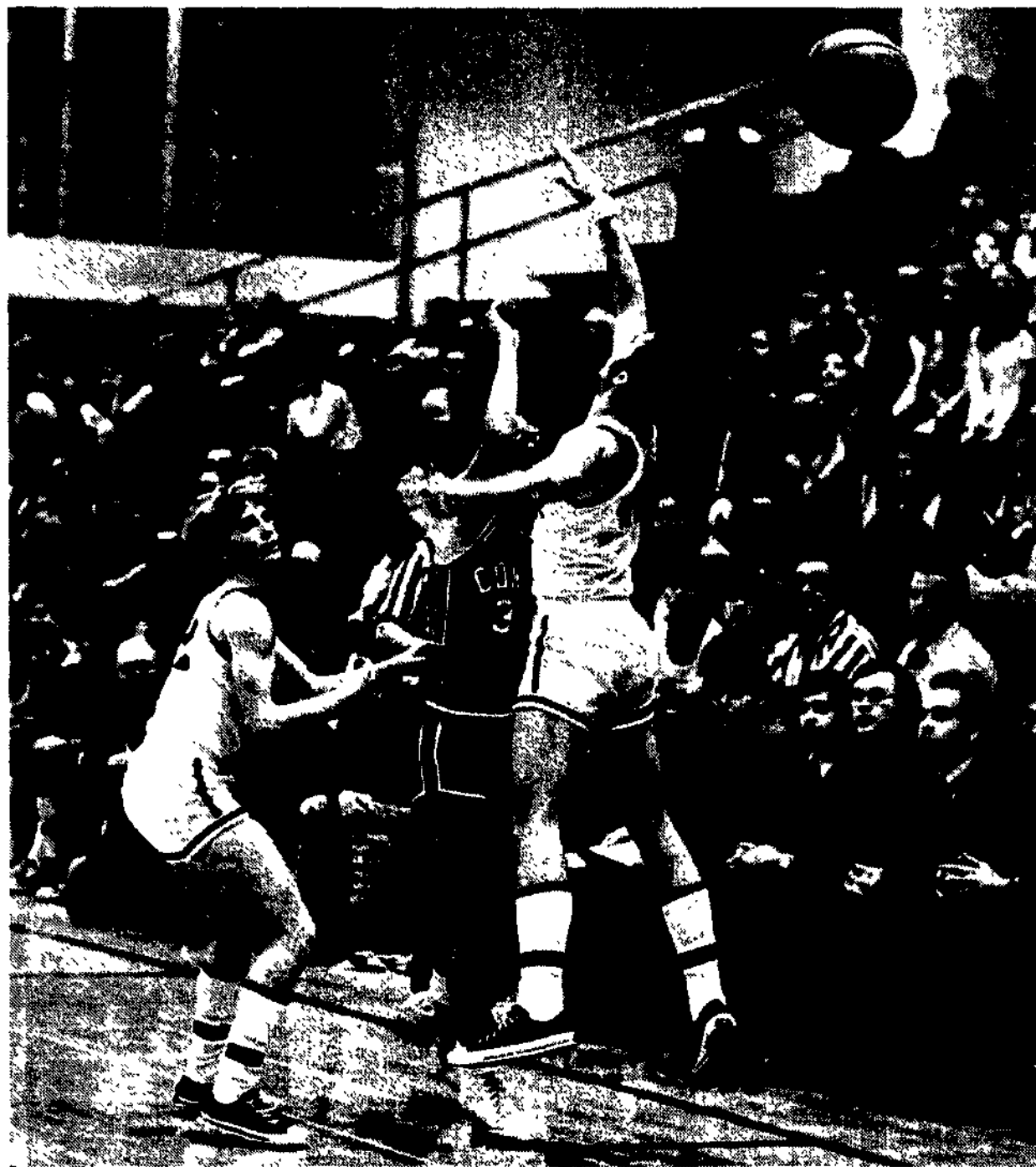
Haaland, the 6-3 forward, led the Fal-

cons with 18 points. His all-round play was lauded by his coach who was glad to see the senior back in top form after a brief illness. Russo scored 14 and Monroe nine for Forest View.

Wissen, his club now 4-2 in MSL games, stammered while trying to focus on the cause of his Falcons' second-half turnaround, but at last he said, "We just stayed out there and worked hard. We stayed after them."

Breault praised his top scorer for the night, Dave Hill, who contributed 10 points, and he gave Kralicek credit for his aggressive play and his eight points.

But the Saxon coach, whose team is 1-5 in conference play, has one main wish. He would like to see his boys put two good halves together on the same night. He would give plenty to have his wish fulfilled.



TRYING TO TRAP Conant's Tom Bowen are a couple of pressing Grenadiers from Elk Grove Friday night. The Cougars escaped pressure tactics such as these in winning the South Division game, 56-48. Conant's still undefeated in the Mid-Suburban League. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

So very close but Lions fall

The St. Viator Lions got plenty of overtime in their basketball game Friday night at St. Francis de Sales, but they didn't get paid for it.

Steve Antrim's Lions battled through two extra periods before falling to the Pioneers, 66-64, for their 13th straight loss and seventh in the Suburban Catholic Conference. It was the first league win for de Sales.

Trailing 55-47 halfway through the fourth quarter, the Lions knotted it up with two minutes to play. "Paul Kastner played very well for us," Antrim said later. "He was the one who brought us back."

But Kastner missed a chance to win the game when he failed on a one-and-one free throw situation with three seconds left on the clock. Regulation time ran out with the score at 57-57.

In the first overtime, de Sales got the opening tip but missed a shot and the Lions got the ball. They held it for a couple minutes waiting for the last shot, but Kastner just missed on a 12-footer at the buzzer.

The second overtime stanza was a different story as the Pioneers jumped out in front and maintained the lead. Terry Keehan's 30-foot attempt at the finish narrowly missed sending the game into a third overtime period.

Glen Girard, the Lions' 6-7 center, and 6-3 Bill Foreman fouled out in the third quarter, and their absence hurt St. Viator. "With their height out of there," Antrim said, "We didn't have much of a chance."

The Lions' coach was dissatisfied with his team's play and unhappy about the

final result, but he witnessed some fine individual efforts. Keehan tossed in 24 points, Kastner and Girard had 12 each, and Steve Hansen contributed 10.

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Obituaries

Walter C. Ladendorf

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Walter C. Ladendorf, 71, of Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Ladendorf, who was born in Des Plaines, Oct. 7, 1902, was a retired tool and die maker. He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Marianne, nee Hoehener; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Kenneth) Oehlerking of Des Plaines; three sons, Walter C. Jr. and daughter-in-law, June of Des Plaines, Louis W. of Sandwich, Ill., and Harold and daughter-in-law, Kathryn Ladendorf of Des Plaines; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Freer, and a brother, Edward, both of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Carl, William and Alfred.

Ann L. Docherty

Mrs. Ann L. Docherty, 42, nee Piazza, of Arlington Heights for four years, died Saturday morning in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center, Chicago, after a lingering illness. She was born in Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 23, 1931.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Edward T.; three daughters, Ellen, Patricia and Julia, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Van) Wright of Florida, Mrs. Rose (Peter) Vitello of Dunkard, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary (Richard) Trank of Silver Creek, N.Y., and five brothers, Sam Piazza, Michael Piazza, William Piazza and Frank Piazza, all of Jamestown, N.Y., and James Piazza of Angola, N.Y.

Roy A. Lilly

Funeral services for Roy A. Lilly, 45, of La Grange, Ill., will be held at 11 a.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. C. Mitchell of Park Ridge Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Lilly, who was a self-employed electrician, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. A veteran of World War II, he was born in West Virginia, May 30, 1928, and had formerly resided in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ann Louise; five sons, Hugh, Roy, Bruce and Dayton, all of La Grange and Mark of U.S. Air Force; mother, Mrs. Daisy Lilly of Mount Hope, W. Va.; a brother, Dayton of West Virginia; and seven sisters, Mrs. Macie Toney, Mrs. Vercil Blake, Mrs. Joan Abrams and Mrs. Melba Burnette, all of West Virginia, Mrs. Pat Slouber of Niles, Mrs. Alice Akerholm of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Felber of Elmhurst.

Harold W. Armstrong

Funeral services for Harold W. Armstrong, 65, of Palatine, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Mark Episcopal Church, Main Street and Hillside Avenue, Glen Ellyn. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert A. Terrill. Interment is private.

A resident of Palatine for 18 years, Mr. Armstrong was retired from Hewlett-Packard Corp., Skokie, with 10 years of service. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 19, 1908.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine, nee Stewart; a daughter, Mrs. Helen (Clifford) Mensing of Glen Ellyn; a son, Harold S. of Lake Geneva, Wis., and two grandchildren, Clifford Scott and Katherine Elizabeth Mensing.

Mr. Armstrong was a member of Loyal Order of Moose and Legion of Moose in Woodstock and the Regular Republican Organization of Palatine.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Leonard Memorial Home, 565 Duane St., Glen Ellyn.

Robert C. Nelson

Robert C. Nelson, 55, a resident of Des Plaines, for 15 years, died suddenly Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Chicago, Sept. 7, 1918, he was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. Nelson was employed as manager of R. E. A. Express in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel M., nee Rumbenthal; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra (Dennis) Slezak of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Bonnie L. (Charles W.) Mateson of Mount Prospect; a son, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Nelson of Schiller Park; two grandchildren; and parents, Robert G. and Irene Nelson.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Fund.

Arthur J. Smith

Arthur J. Smith, 51, of Arlington Heights, a sales engineer for a machine-tool company, died suddenly Friday evening in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

A veteran of World War II, and a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 1/2 years, Mr. Smith was born in Bristol, Conn., Feb. 6, 1922.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor, nee Szydzowski; two sons, Robert A. and daughter-in-law, Kathleen of Hamtramck Mich., and Thomas J. and daughter-in-law, Carol Smith of Milwaukee, Wis.; two daughters, Jan E. and Laurie A., both at home, and two grandchildren.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Arlington Heights Fire Department Paramedic Fund in Memory of Arthur J. Smith.

Becky L. Hultstrum

Miss Becky Lynn Hultstrum, 23, of Aurora, died Thursday at her home. She was born Sept. 23, 1950, in Minnesota, and was employed as a social worker for the Aurora Association for Mental Retarded.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, the Rev. Joseph P. Hultstrum, who is pastor of Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary in Mount Prospect, and Alice E., nee Ekola, Hultstrum; two sisters, Karen Ruth and Ginny K. Hultstrum, both at home; grandparents, Mrs. Nora Hultstrum of South Dakota, and August and Hilja Ekola of Crystal Falls, Mich.

George Torgusen

Visitation for George R. Torgusen, 47, of Des Plaines, is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Torgusen, who was owner and operator of Holiday Produce Co. in Chicago, died suddenly Saturday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 17, 1926, in Chicago. He was also a veteran of World War II, U.S. Air Force.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley, nee Letto; a son, Gerald R. and daughter-in-law, Eileen Torgusen of Chicago; and a daughter, Suzanne, at home.

Jeff Lee Young

Jeff Lee Young, 64, of Elgin, formerly of Barrington, died suddenly Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was a member of International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 150, for 23 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine officiating.

Graveside service and interment are tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Blue Grass Cemetery, Beason, Ill.

Mr. Young was born April 17, 1909, in Beason, Ill. He is survived by his widow, Edna, nee Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Linda (Armando) Garces of Carpentersville and Mrs. Maxine (Robert) Boshaw of Barrington; two sons, LeRoy of Barrington and Norman and daughter-in-law, Judith Young of Lake Village, Ind.; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Wallace of Lawndale, Ill., and Esther Young of Lincoln, Ill.

Mary Syrek

Mrs. Mary Syrek, 76, nee Pacanowski, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. A resident of Arlington Heights for the last four years, she was born in Chicago, May 31, 1897.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include three sons, Eugene and daughter-in-law, Helen Serafin of Daytona Beach, Fla., Casimir Syrek of Chicago and Ralph and daughter-in-law, Patricia Syrek of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Joan (Edward) Wilke of Melrose Park; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Florence and sister-in-law, Agnes Pacanowski of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, also of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

An impromptu lesson in the language of medicine

Kindly explain to a layman can understand these medical terms: COPD with Cor Pulmonale and myocardial infarction. Also, how can wieners, lunch meat, and bacon inspected by the USDA be passed on to the consumer and the label reads: "contains sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite," two preservatives the FDA says cause cancer?

Almost all special groups have their own language. This is true of the drug world, the hippie culture, engineers, lawyers and even doctors. It is frustrating and confusing. But, don't expect human nature to change.

The abbreviation COPD means chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. That means a longstanding condition where the air passages in the lung are partially obstructed. A type of this problem is emphysema. It causes shortness of breath when it is severe and in this way limits physical capacity.

The blue low oxygenated venous blood is pumped to the lungs by the right side of the heart. When there are changes in the lung of this nature, the resistance to blood flow to the lungs is increased, like closing down a water faucet. As a result, the right side of the heart has to pump harder to force blood through the narrowed arteries.

The right heart then enlarges. The term cor pulmonale refers to this problem. Cor is a Latin term for the heart, so it is the problem of changes in the right



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

heart because of lung disease, the pulmonary referring to the lungs.

When this is severe, the right heart can fail and cause swelling of the liver, feet and ankles. There are a lot of other types of heart disease, though, that can cause the right heart to fail and cause swelling problems.

Myocardial infarction refers to a heart attack where part of the heart muscle called the myocardium is destroyed or infarcted. The usual cause is from disease in the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

ABOUT THE meat question: The Food and Drug Administration is still in the process of evaluating this problem. The nitrate and nitrite preservatives are there to prevent the deadly botulism organisms from growing and causing serious illness or even death. In limited amounts it is claimed that nitrates won't have a role in causing cancer. The situ-

ation revolves around the safe amount not likely to increase the risk of cancer and the need amount to prevent botulism.

While the debate rages on this issue amongst authorities, other means of pre-

venting the changes from nitrates are under study. At present there is some information that large amounts of vitamin C in the meat will prevent the chemical changes from nitrates that are suspected of being related to cancer. If true, it is not unreasonable to presume that in the future the meat will be loaded with vitamin C.

Incidentally, there are no proved cases of cancer from the cured meats caused by nitrates yet. And, there is no evidence then, quite obviously, that large doses of vitamin C taken by mouth, as opposed to being injected into the meat, will prevent this problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Village 'pleading' to give fire, ambulance protection

(Continued from page 1)

a court order removed it and about 500 homes in pockets of unincorporated subdivisions... from the Roselle Fire Protection District," he said.

"WE CONTACTED the estimated 500 families living in the unincorporated areas in our service region and over the years most of those homes, 422, decided to and still do contract with us for service," he said.

"However, it was a long and controversial issue with arguments over fees," Zetek said.

"My phone has been ringing constantly since Mrs. Pettee's death, some calls are threatening, some inquiring and some challenging our refusal to serve her home," he said.

"I have agonized over recent events," he added. "However, unfortunately we cannot force unincorporated areas to contract with us and we cannot provide free service," he said.

Zetek said that if the village were to adopt that policy, all Elk Grove residents could refuse to pay and demand a service that could not exist except with their payment.

The Pettees, according to the Itasca Homeowners Association they are members of, contract with Roselle Fire Department for service at \$21 a year. Elk Grove's fee is \$42.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna said "my first reaction is Pettee has saved \$20." He added, "I was one of the authors of that policy that demands payment for service and maintain the vil-

lage should still hold to it. We have as village officials made every effort to talk to those residents, repeatedly and they refuse to even talk about it," he said.

TRUSTEE Nanci Vanderweel said the whole affair is tragic.

"We have an immediate obligation to those people in this community who built the fire department with their own money and expect us to guard their rights to that service."

"We keep hearing that we placed a dollar value on lives. That is not true. Each individual homeowner in the outlying unincorporated areas placed that value," she said.

"Mr. Pettee is telling people he pleaded with us for help and told us his wife was dying. This is not true. He never indicated it was a life-or-death matter," she added.

According to Mrs. Vanderweel, Fire Chief Allen Hulet and Village Mgr. Charles Willis have been deluged with threatening calls and letters. "I sorrow for their agony also. They supported a policy they had no part in making and were performing their jobs," she said.

"I am critical of TV news reports that depict us as callous murderers. Not one of those news people has bothered to check out the facts. Why isn't anyone asking why Mr. Pettee himself did not take his wife to the hospital just two blocks away from his house," she asked.

"He placed a dollar value on his family's safety when he contracted with a far-away department for service because it was cheaper and yet when he needed help he called here," she said.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Notrump bids remain standard

Oswald: "One of the bids that hasn't changed much in the last 25 years is the opening notrump. The standard all over the world is 16-28 or 15-17. Those few who use other notrumps keep a two-point range between maximum and minimum."

Jim: "There are some players who like to use a wider range such as 15-18. Of course, any good player knows that 15 points plus four 10s is fully as good as 16 points and no 10s. He varies his limits in accordance with that knowledge."

Oswald: "Point count and standard notrumps mean that anyone would reach six notrump with today's cards. North adds his 17 to his partner's 16 to 18 and comes up with a 33-35 total. Thirty seven is necessary for a good grand slam. Thirty three enough for a small slam — so he bids six."

Jim: "There is nothing to the play. There are 12 top tricks and a spade finesse for seven. The fact that the finesse wins this time has nothing to do with the accuracy of North's six bid. You should not bid seven unless your chance for success is almost 70 per cent. Not only does a grand slam defeat cost you the game and slam bonus but it is particularly bad for partnership morale and you will still

NORTH			
♦ 973			
♥ A73			
♠ A J2			
♣ A K J4			
WEST			
♦ J 104			
♥ 852			
♠ 63			
♣ 109872			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q6			
♥ K Q6			
♠ K Q97			
♣ Q63			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—10♣			

have the same partner for a while after an unsuccessful grand-slam bid. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard brocs. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad, Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.
- Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, sliced pineapple, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter squares, peach shortcake and chocolate pudding.
- Dist. 405: Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun; macaroni salad, buttered peas and carrots, soup of the day with crackers, juice and milk.
- Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn niblets, carrot sticks, peanut crunch cake and milk.
- Dist. 23: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes, homemade bread, butter, vegetable of the day, cookie and milk.
- Dist. 25: Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, chilled plums, brownies and milk.
- Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat ravioli with sauce, green beans, buttered rye bread, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp and milk.
- Dist. 21, 54, 58: Willow Grove, 424 Ironquills Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatinate, Cumberland and North schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, milk and dessert treat.
- Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, hot bread mixed fruit, kockapoo bar and milk.
- Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, corn bread, butter and milk.
- Dist. 63: Forest Elementary: Hamburger

on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, apricots and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Oven roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, boiled cranberries, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Spaghetti with tomato and meat sauce, cole slaw, french bread, butter, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef in a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, orange whip and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Shake and bake chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered roll, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: Apple Junior High: Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, fruit and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Noodles with cheese sauce, buttered beans, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Shepherd pie, tossed salad and dressing, bread, butter, gelatin, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, pickles, peas, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Chicken noodle soup, steak, portageuse, parsleyed rice, green beans or cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207: Maine High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, pizza or chicken salad sandwich, hashed brown potatoes and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine High School East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, garlic bread, chopped broccoli. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers' Ruben sandwiches.

FREE BEER!

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BEEF 'n BARREL

276 E. ALGONQUIN RD.

397-3100

Phyllis E. Funk

Mrs. Phyllis E. Funk, 47, nee Mobley, died suddenly Thursday in New Orleans, La. A former resident of Palatine, Mrs. Funk was born June 4, 1926, in Alexandria, Ind.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; five children, Allen, Jeffrey, Michael, Laura and Paul, all at home; parents, Paul and Gayle Mobley of Sebastian, Fla., and a sister, Jean of Columbus, Ohio.

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NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

JANUARY SPECIAL

FORMULA 1000 PERMANENT WAVE

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Rolling Meadows only

Customers Taken From:

Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:45 - 4:00
Thurs. 8:30 - 7:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 - 3:00

Mon., Tues., Wed. Fri. 8:30 - 4:30
Thurs. 8:30 - 7:00
Sat. 7:45 - 3:30

Volume Perming

Bruce Bioassat's column

Energy: the blame, like an oil slick, spreads...

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

The spate of conflicting studies we are getting about the probable extent of the oil shortage in the months just ahead are no help to a puzzled public, especially since no one in high authority tries to reconcile them.

The circumstance reminds me of World War II. One week a special food agency would soberly report that dire food shortages loomed, and the next the Department of Agriculture would forecast the exact opposite. Both reports would draw headlines, but their differences were never explained and Americans were left to toss a coin.

In the current situation, obviously the users of home-heating oil, some industries, motorists who depend on gasoline to get to work, and various others are deeply affected by the immediate fuel outlook.

Right now, the federal energy boss, William Simon, seems to agree with reports which say the near prospect may not be as severe as the Nixon administration originally forecast.

You can take your choice between independent judgments blaming the President's people for poor estimates, and Simon's contention that an easing outlook may flow from unforeseen oil company

diversions of foreign fuel to our shores, from a highly cooperative public response to calls for conservation at home and on the road, and from other factors hard to predict.

Just about the most foolish thing for anyone to say, however, is that there really is no shortage, that the whole thing is an oil company-Nixon administration collusive plot.

Even the most disparate of the forecasts agree that some measure of a real shortage exists.

One need not, in saying this, hold any brief for the oil industry. It may very

well have made a flock of internal decisions in pursuit of its self-interest which have worked to the detriment of the nation. But this doesn't mean the industry is sitting on secret oil surpluses.

Ask the makers of vinyl for phonograph records, the petro-chemical industry, the producers of special plastics vital to certain sophisticated military devices. They are all hurting. How does it serve the oil industry's self-interest to slash into the supplies of such customers as these?

The fact is, blame for our immediate predicament can be widely spread. Yes, certain warnings were sounded years

ago. But the call was hardly above a whisper in a nation and a world which seemed to believe reserves were endless.

In an article in the newest issue of "Scientific American," David J. Rose, nuclear engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contends strongly that the fault lies in many places.

The oil industry is not exempted, charged among other things with increasing (under some government tax incentive) its dependence on overseas refinery capacity rather than adding to domestic capacity as fuel demands rose.

But, at the other extreme in the supposedly detached, independent agencies like universities and public information groups, Rose finds that few "found it either interesting or rewarding to illuminate the issue."

He chides the automobile industry for paying almost no attention to fuel conservation, noting that the modern automobile engine has an efficiency of less than 20 per cent (fossil-fuel power plants



William Simon

are more than twice as efficient.)

Rose saves his longest and most devastating indictment, though, for the federal government. He argues it has never had a long-range energy policy, brands this a "major social failure," and furnishes many specifics.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Herald editorial

...and where's federal candor?

As the energy crisis more and more restricts the normal, everyday lives of all of us, we have to wonder increasingly how the oil industry and our government got us into this mess.

Why, we must ask, weren't we alerted to the energy crisis years ago, when intelligent, well-planned conservation of fuel could have begun? Why, in fact, wasn't the massive oil industry developing the capacity to refine more and more fuel, thus easing the bind which we

presently face?

The sad truth is we were alerted to the dimensions and complexities of the present crisis years too late. The blame for our ignorance lies with the stunning ineptness of the Nixon administration in handling this crisis.

For years, scattered voices have warned of coming shortages of oil, but these have been voices calling out in the wilderness. After all, our gas pumps were full, and many voices in the oil industry were pro-

claiming an abundance of oil, weren't they?

Meanwhile, back at the White House, the impending shortage was ignored. Until President Nixon somberly announced plans in November to cope with the crisis, the President had done little to sound the fire alarms that the crisis warrants.

Perhaps the tribulations of Watergate, the horrors of the economy or the reflected glory of detente had distracted the Administration.

If so, the distractions were a poor excuse for the serious, even astounding, failure of American government to publicize, as clearly as possible, the crisis and its causes.

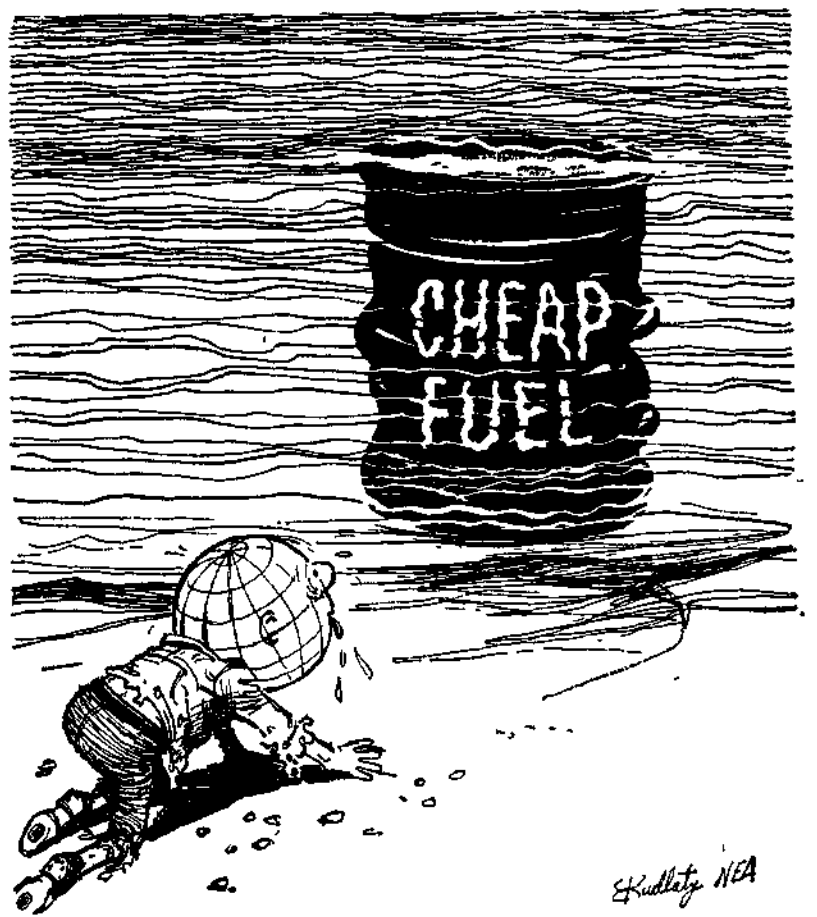
To add to the chaos, government officials talk in circles and bump into each other about how to solve the crisis. Energy czar William Simon, at the drop of a press conference, is to answer any and all questions about the energy crisis. The result is that we have little idea what the government wants us to do to ease the crisis.

We concede that the energy crisis' dimensions are too broad for any layman to understand. Maybe the oil industry knows what went wrong, but that full picture hasn't been released yet to the American public.

Meanwhile, we the consumers sit in our stalled cars or in our frigid homes and wonder why we weren't told sooner. All phases of American life are affected by the crisis, and yet we aren't told how long-range it is or what precisely are its causes.

We deserved the whole picture, and we STILL deserve it. Perhaps, though, the bureaucratic din and confusion from Washington has drowned out these very, very simple questions.

Mirage



Skullcity NEA

It says, 'Pay more, get less!'



Tom Wellman's column

Remembering a small valley town

Forget Florida. Given the opportunity to take a week off this January, I think I'd rather spend it in Curlew, Wash.

Right now in Curlew (pop. 150), the temperature's hovering around the zero mark, for Curlew's a half-mile from Canada. But it's a clear and clean kind of cold, and if you're a local resident, you're very used to that kind of cold this time of the year.

However, even if that clear cold is enjoyable, I'm not sure the residents would be partial to me. A column I wrote last summer (in warmer times) is apparently a bone of contention, at least according to Jim Dullenty, a "staff representative" (I think he means a "reporter") for the Spokane Chronicle:

"Newspapermen aren't the most readily accepted in Curlew these days. That's because last summer a reporter from the Chicago Tribune found himself in Curlew one night and went back to write his impressions of the place..."

"Among other things, he said that 'Eastern Washington State, during the summer, is a virtual desert.' It may have looked that way in last summer's drought but the folks here feel it was a hasty generalization."

Wrong on several counts: I was there two nights, and I've been called worse



Tom Wellman

things than a Tribune reporter (none of them printable, of course). But the quote's correct. The column was written after a most enjoyable stop in the isolated and friendly north Washington community.

I liked the community, because it's about as different from any community in our Northwest suburbs as you can imagine. So, perhaps a couple of points should be made, to set the record straight for everyone involved:

Out here in Chicago, in the subdivisions which cram backyards up against other backyards, and in the complexes where

sound filters up from downstairs, we aren't used to a lot of qualities of life you can find in Curlew.

We aren't used to being recognized by everyone when you walk down a main street. We aren't used to chatting with the bartender, when there's only one bar in town.

We aren't used to the fast-flowing Kettle River from Canada, which provides trout, whitefish and cold water that's clean enough to drink without fear of ptomaine poisoning.

We aren't used to feeling the sun on our backs or the dry cold wind whipping through our bones. Somehow, the cold wind off Lake Michigan's not quite as nice as the wind whipping through a mountain valley.

Yes, last summer in Curlew was dry — bone dry. It was dry enough to turn to dust some of the soil from which the residents of the area must support cattle and crops. To the untrained eyes of this observer, the dust was thick and it seemed almost desert-like (as it is in southern Washington state).

But, to a suburban dweller just about any hunk of dust recalls desert scenes. It is, for the residents of Curlew, a hasty generalization.

More important than the dust, how-

ever, is the fact Curlew's residents are proud people. They're proud of their manner of living, their valley nestled in the mountains, their history, and especially, their 1971-72 state Class B basketball championship team.

Curlew is a vital community, where people depend on each other for survival. The Northwest suburbs can take a lesson from the kind of solidarity and spirit that exists in a town of 150 persons. It would be nice in our suburbs to be able to know your neighbors as you do in Curlew, Wash.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A 'thing' for snow

I have a thing for snow. To me it is a spiritual, as well as a physical, uplifting experience. When I see the new fallen snow blanketing my world in white, it seems that God is covering up the ugliness of the world. Perhaps the physical side reminds me of when my children were small. With the arrival of winter, the cold that nips the fingers and toes, my children would pester me with, "Mom, when will it snow?" Awakening on a morning with snow piled high in drifts, my enthusiasm was in competition with that of my children. Where have all the snowmen gone? What fun we had making snowmen; rolling the three balls, piling them, and shaping them into snowmen. How elegant he looked with an old scarf tied around his fat neck. Hunks of charcoal for eyes, and buttons, carrot for a nose, and bits of clay pots for a mouth. What would he be without a hat? Ours sported an old one of my husband's. Of course a huge stick was tucked neatly under his arm. Now our snowmen would never have taken a prize in snow sculpture, but to us they were tops. Snow also meant forts and snowball fights. I can still in memory feel the snow melting down my back, the effects of a well-earned snowball.

When the children were small we had the largest St. Bernard dog the vet had ever seen, judging his weight between 225 and 250 pounds. My oldest son made a harness for our Saint, who answered to the name of Franz. He hitched him to two large sleds and the children would go for one grand ride. Franz, bless his wonderful disposition, would trot patiently, pulling without a bit of strain, the children. My husband, Franz and I, it seemed, walked for miles, with our little band. One Christmas day we were out

Fence post

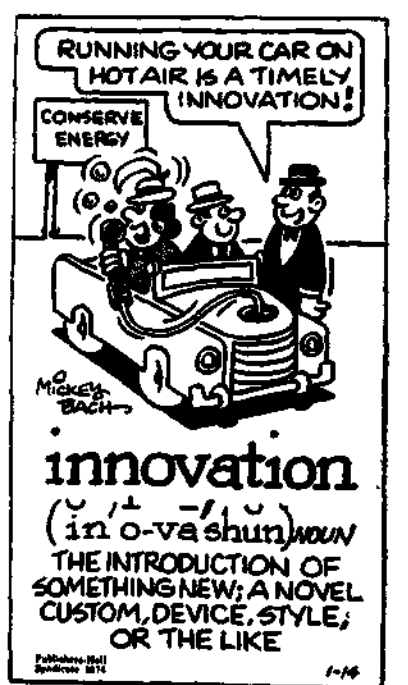
letters to the editor

with the children, Franz at the helm of the sleds, when a man stopped his car, looking at the huge dog, said, "My God, what a Christmas present." Little did he know that we had raised him from an 11-pound puppy. After our outings my husband made hot chocolate, topped off with marshmallows for the tired, cold nature lovers.

Snow is for the young in heart, I hope and pray that my heart will remain forever young.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Word a day



innovation
(in'-o-vashun) noun
THE INTRODUCTION OF SOMETHING NEW; A NOVEL CUSTOM, DEVICE, STYLE, OR THE LIKE

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The ambulance tragedy in Elk Grove Village offers a message for persons living in unincorporated areas.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy looks very hard at Kohoutek.

Many travelers skeptical about 'shortage'

Gas 'no problem' for Florida holiday trip

by KENNETH KNOX
Executive Editor

There was no gas shortage for Florida-bound travelers during the Christmas-New Year's vacation exodus.

That's obviously no guarantee there won't be gas problems on sunshine trips the rest of the winter, but at least over the holiday period — when auto travelers were warned they could face some nightmares — the trepidation over gas supplies was unfounded.

The warnings also did little to cut the volume of vacation traffic. The flow was heavy in and out of Florida during the two-week period, perhaps down some from the previous year, but not appreciably.

The conclusions are based on observations during our own 1,100-mile family trip from Palatine to Ocala, Fla.; on conversations with numerous other motorists en route and in Florida; and on news reports from Florida media.

THE MOST pertinent facts:

- During our entire trip to Ocala and back, and on several side trips during our Florida stay, we did not once encounter a problem in buying gas. In conversations with other travelers — who had come from points from Midwest to East — we did not find one who had a problem.

- Not one station we stopped at, nor any we noticed, had a limit on gasoline sales. At the majority of them, we were greeted with the traditional, "Fill 'er up?" A couple stations in Georgia had "Fill Up" advisories plastered on their road-side billboards.

- We found one station — a small Gulf outlet near Monteagle, Tenn. — that had run out of regular the evening before. The owner was casual about it, saying the truck was just late, and he filled our tank with premium without hesitation.

- Gasoline prices were high everywhere, though there was a small but steady decline the farther south we traveled — until Florida, where there was a near parity with the North.

- The moment the federal government gave the word on Jan. 2, gas prices jumped, with the biggest clobbering await-

A state-by-state look...

Location	Date	Brand	Price Premium	Customer Limit
Palatine, Ill.	12/20	Standard	49.9	None
Lebanon, Ind.	12/21	ARCO	48.9	None
Horse Cave, Ky.	12/21	Gulf	47.9	None
Monteagle, Tenn.	12/21	Gulf	44.7	None
Macon, Ga.	12/22	Gulf	44.9	None
Ocala, Fla.	12/24	Mobil	47.9	None
Haines City, Fla.	12/28	Standard	49.9	None
Ocala, Fla.	12/29	Gulf	46.9	None
Ocala, Fla.	1/3	Mobil	51.9*	None
Macon, Ga.	1/4	Gulf	48.9*	None
Monteagle, Tenn.	1/4	Gulf	48.9*	None
Cave City, Ky.	1/4	Gulf	50.4*	None
Crawfordsville, Ind.	1/5	Standard	53.9*	None
Palatine, Ill.	1/5	Standard	58.9*	None

*Price per gallon after government allowed increase.

ing us at home. Increases averaged about 4 cents a gallon from Florida through Indiana, but at the Rand Road Standard station where we filled up upon leaving and returning, the price jumped a staggering 9 cents a gallon in two weeks.

- Stations were closing earlier than normal, usually shortly after dusk, but along the interstate routes, many still were open on a 24-hour basis.

The most fascinating observation is the public attitude about the gas shortage and the roles of the oil industry and federal government.

UNIVERSALLY, IT IS one of great skepticism and confusion. People don't believe the gas shortage is all they're told it is, because to date their own observations have told them differently.

More significantly, there is an attitude that if the crunch does come and touch them directly, it will be because it has been contrived by the oil industry, with the assistance of either government conspiracy or stupidity.

That is not to say there is not concern. There is enormous concern, and on our trip gasoline almost always was the first topic of conversation. Everyone wonders what's going to happen, and there was constant checking of experiences.

The State of Florida has been working itself into a panic about gasoline supplies and policy, with Gov. Reubin Askew pressuring the federal government to keep in mind that his state survives on the tourist industry.

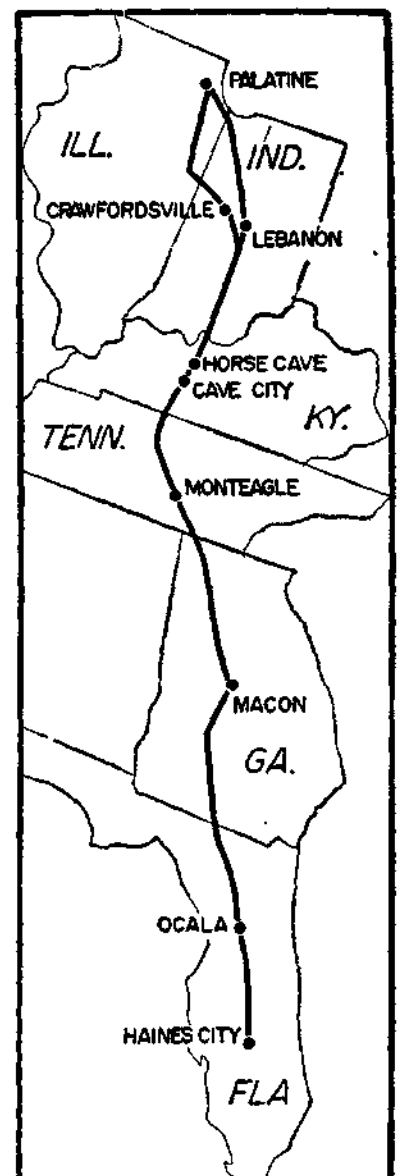
There have been effects in Florida, the most noticeable being that it is the only state through which we traveled that has a mandatory 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. It is both observed and enforced.

THOUGH THE flow of traffic into the state has been about the same as last year's — to the surprise of some state officials — its patterns are different.

In general, the flow seems to be directed to the big attractions — Disney World and other Orlando area amusements; Busch Gardens in Tampa; Miami and the southern beaches. Their crowds were down, but only slightly.

Lesser attractions, or those requiring out-of-the-way driving — St. Augustine, Silver Springs, the northern beaches — are hurting. They're way off peak business as tourists concentrate on the big spots. Some, like Rainbow Springs near Ocala, are shutting down a couple days a week to cut expenses.

The big test for Florida and the Florida-bound will come in the remaining winter months, when gas stations are supposed to be under reduced allocations from the oil companies. It will tell whether the easy ride of the holidays will have been the last big rush, or the pattern.



Pastors needn't be awed by 'big-time' editors

One of this column's readers in the New Haven Register has provided the good news that local pastors need not invariably be overawed or ignored when they dissent even with top denominational officials — or national house-organ editors.

The Rev. Ronald Wilson of the Oxford Connecticut United Church of Christ, is a former missionary in Central America. Remembering how desperate the need is for funds in overseas missions, Rev. Wilson became understandably resentful when he noticed that his denomination's magazine, A.D., had run a series of ads for the Christian Children's Funds, of Richmond, Va. — an organization that siphons funds away from his denomination's own needs.

He wrote a letter protesting this fact — as well as what he recognized as the highly questionable content of these ads — to A.D.'s editor, the Rev. Martin Bailey. Rev. Bailey ignored the letter.

After one month, Rev. Wilson wrote this Connecticut Conference minister suggesting a state wide boycott of A.D., since "the United Church Herald (which merged with Presbyterian Life to form A.D.) has not hesitated in the past to



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

suggest boycott where moral issues are involved."

THIS LETTER — with copies to top United Church of Christ officials — got immediate results.

Responded an apologetic editor, Rev. Bailey: (1) "We ought not to censor such offerings (ads) which — after all — appear in many other periodicals." (2) "Let me express the hope, however, that your proposal to boycott A.D. is merely an effective device to gain our attention." (3) "We have heard your complaint and are studying the issue carefully."

If Rev. Bailey ever thought that this sort of sheep dip would dispose of a man like Rev. Wilson, he was woefully ignorant about missionary energy and ingenuity.

Pastor Wilson immediately began preparing an absolute avalanche of "study material" for Rev. Bailey, including an eight page printed summary, together with 34 appendices of photostatic evidence.

AMONG THE MOST notable were advertising histories of the CCF ads run for the past four years by Redbook and Ladies Home Journal. One of these ads showed a forlorn little Indian girl, whose caption read: "Margaret is dying of malnutrition."

This near brush with the grim reaper has occurred nine times in both magazines since 1969 in what, if you believe these magazine ads, is the most spectacularly elongated death scene since Camille.

Then the Episcopal magazine published last May another CCF ad noting that, "Little Rosetta's father has just died . . . we must enroll her immediately in one of our Family Helper Projects." But four months earlier, A.D. reported that

this very same little Rosetta had already been enrolled in the Family Helper Project. And two years before that, Redbook published the information that "little Rosetta's father has just died."

Rev. Wilson also provided ample evidence that CCF has not only made erroneous written claims to be a "member

agency" of the National Council of Churches — but has also filed conflicting reports as to just how much of its \$20 million annual revenue goes into overhead. Rev. Wilson also has received written claims that the amount devoted to administration and fund raising amount to 25 per cent — 20 per cent and 19 per cent. This variety of claims is in striking contrast to Catholic Relief Services, which has a one-fourth of 1 per cent overhead, while the Protestant Church World Services has 3 per cent, as does CARE).

NOT ONLY DO CCF ads use aliases for the little girls, but the Rev. Wilson has found sponsors who paid \$12 a month, and have been unable to locate "your" child or have been written to by the wrong child.

Despite the expressed concern of top

UCC officials like Robert Moss and Sheldon Mackey about his questionable advertising in their denominational magazine, editor Bailey meekly told this column: "Mr. Heinze is the publisher."

For Dr. Robert Heinze is the Presbyterian end of this denominational magazine merger. He was awarded the title of publisher of A.D. Says Heinze, haughtily: "I will make this decision after I discuss it (the CCF ads) with the Presbyterian Stewardship Commission."

The nation's 2-million members of the United Church of Christ (who subsidize AD to the extent of \$200,000 per annum) have cause therefore to wonder if their Herald was merged with — or captured by — those Presbyterians.

DO YOU
REALLY HAVE
TIME TO SELL
YOUR HOME
YOURSELF?

CALL YOUR



Multiple Listing
Real Estate Office
... and Relax!

Brazilian teacher in need of home

An English teacher from Brazil is arriving this month to work as a teacher aide at Forest View High School and needs a home.

Adir Custodio Zambon will be working with the Forest View English Department without pay as part of the teacher exchange program of International Cultural Exchange, a worldwide cultural exchange organization.

Zambon, 32, needs a host family willing to give him a home for the six months he will be in this country, according to ICE officials. The only expense to the family would be providing food for the teacher, ICE officials say.

Anyone interested in providing a home for Zambon may call principal Jack Martin at the school or Luis Munez of International Cultural Exchange, 885-3777.

Wand elected to Scout group



Hal Wand

Hal Wand of Rolling Meadows has been elected to the executive board of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America and appointed chairman of the council's volunteer public relations committee.

Wand, 4677 Kirchoff Rd., will be responsible for supervising information flow to the news media and promotional projects undertaken by the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council. He will chair a committee of 36 public relations professionals who volunteer to help promote scouting in the area.

Manager of media relations at Motorola Inc., Communications Division in Schaumburg, Wand is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Press Club, Chicago Publicity Club and the Radio-TV News Assn.

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Today on TV

Morning

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:05 9 Bomper Room
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
6:35 6 Today in Chicago
7 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 East Nightingale
6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Roney and Friends
8:00 11 Sesame Street
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8:30 7 Movie, "Hotel Reserve,"
James Mason
9 Hazel
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
The Joker's Wild
9:00 5 Dinah's Place
6 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
26 Morningline
9:02 20 Community of Living Things
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:14 20 Alive and About
9:20 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
Jeopardy!
9 6 The Farmer's Daughter
26 Newsmakers
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:47 20 This Our Country
10:00 2 Gambit
6 Wizard of Odds
9 The Fatty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
9:52 26 Gardner Ted Armstrong
10:04 20 Inside/Out
10:21 20 Animals and Such
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 The Wordsmith
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
10:38 20 Carouselland
10:50 11 Matter of Fiction
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Our Town Today
26 Business News and Weather
11:10 26 New Zoo Review
11:12 20 Let's All Sing
11:16 26 Report to Investors
11:20 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 All Star Baffle
7 Split Second
11 TV Critique: Humanities 101
26 News of the World
32 Fixation
11:46 9 News, Weather, Sports
26 American Stock Exchange
11:55 6 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillips and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News and Weather
32 Petaloo Junction
34 Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:15 11 Telescope
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Green Acres
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
The Golden Light
1:00 6 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Singapore,"
Ava Gardner
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:05 20 Images and Things
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
6 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Search for Science
26 Ask an Expert
44 Cut You Trip This?
1:45 11 Protect Self-Discovery
1:47 20 Science Room
2:00 2 The Price Is Right
6 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Carouselland
26 Business News and Weather
44 Muntz
2 Match game '74
6 How to Survive a Marriage
9 One Life to Live
11 What's My Line?
26 Lilies, Yarn and You
32 News of the World
34 That Girl
44 Movie, "Casbah," Tony Martin
26 Commodity Final
The Secret Storm
5 Sonnet
7 Love American Style
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Making Things Grow
26 Harembees — 26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:30 2 Movie, "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra
6 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf," Edward G. Robinson
9 Chillingan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Split
4:00 9 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer

4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
34 Prince Planet
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
44 Whirlbirds
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Muntz

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 F Troop
6:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 26 Information—26
7 Gunsmoke
The Magician
7 The Rookies
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 The Original Last Soapbox
and Sound Emporium
26 La Musical
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Wilburn Brothers Show
7:30 9 Mod Squad
11 Book Beat on Tour
26 Adventures de Capulina
32 The Lucy Show
44 Busting from the Forum
5:00 2 Here's Lucy
6 Movie, "The Naked Runner,"
Frank Sinatra
7 Movie, "From Russia with Love"
11 The Killers
26 La Pelotaria de Los Lunos
32 The Merv Griffin Show
The New Dick Van Dyke Show
8:30 9 Dragnet
44 Movie, "Queen of Spades,"
Anton Walbrook
9:00 2 Medical Center
9 Perry Mason
9:30 11 The Killers, Chicago's Hunters
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
9 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Day at Night
26 Information—26
32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page
10:30 6 Movie, "She Walks," Patty Duke
7 The Tonight Show
Wide World Mystery
"The Eyes Have It"
9 Movie, "A Guide for the Married Man,"
Walter Matthau
11 The Advocates
26 La Renna
44 Big Valley
11:00 32 Night Gallery
11:30 11 Lilies, Yarn and You
32 Night Gallery
44 Not for Women Only
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
12:30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure—
Bahama Reef
12:45 2 Movie, "The Abominable Snowman
of the Himalayas,"
Peter Cushing
12:50 9 Movie, "Anna Karenina,"
Greta Garbo
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Reflections
1:30 6 News
2:35 2 Movie, "The Member of the
Wedding," Ethel Waters
3:45 9 News
5:50 5 Five Minutes to Live By
McNally's Navy
5:55 2 Meditation

James Bond fans, tonight's your night

The Killers. This third program of a periodic five-part series about health problems deals with pulmonary disease. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

ABC Monday Movie. "From Russia With Love." Film about author Ian Fleming's famous secret agent, James Bond. Sean Connery stars. With Daniela Bianchi, Pedro Armendariz, Lotte Lenya, Robert Shaw, Bernard Lee. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Today. Scheduled: segment in which the first entirely new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica since 1829, about to be published, is discussed by two Britannica editors, Maynard Hutchins and Mortimer Adler; feature about the Ford assembly line on its 40th anniversary, and a talk with Marya Mannes, author of "Last Rites." 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. A financial expert discusses how to check up on your Social Security accounts. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

The Magician. New day, new time. Bill Bixby stars in this series as a profes-

Today's TV highlights

sional magician who uses his skills to help prevent wrongdoing. This episode is the first half of a two-parter in which a prison executive masterminds a heist. Guest performers include Lloyd Nolan, Carol Lynley. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

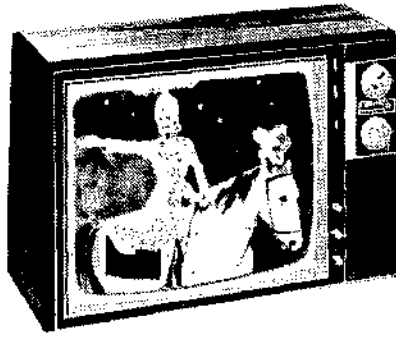
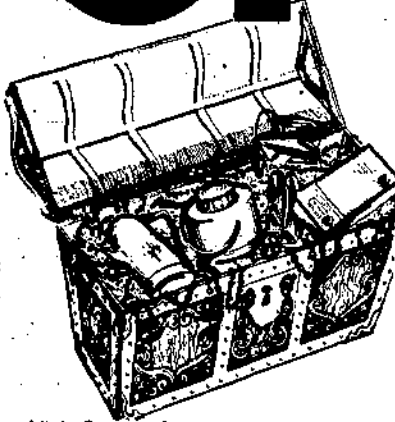
NBC Monday Movie. "The Naked Runner." Frank Sinatra as an American businessman who gets involved in espionage in Europe. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Medical Center. A doctor is shocked when a famous woman surgeon he considers "knife-happy" is appointed to a post at the medical center that makes her his superior. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

WGN Presents. "A Guide for the Married Man." 1967 comedy starring Walter Matthau, Robert Morse and Inger Stevens. A self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of "educating" a reluctant husband in the art of deception and infidelity. One hour, 50 minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

Late Movie. "Anna Karenina." Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Maureen O'Sullivan and Basil Rathbone star in Leo Tolstoy's somber tale of a beautiful young Russian countess who leaves her stuffy husband to elope with a handsome army officer. One hour, 55 minutes. 12:50 a.m. Channel 8.

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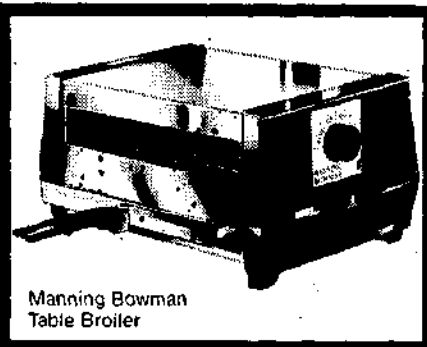
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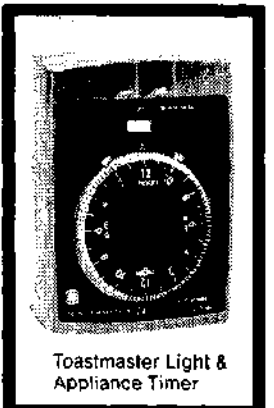


G.E. AM Clock Radio

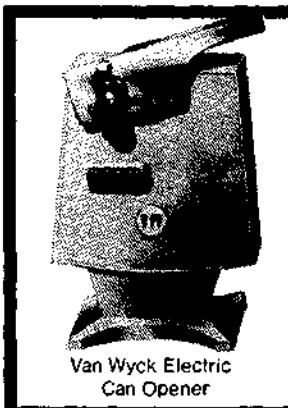
FREE WITH \$1,000 DEPOSIT
or deposit \$100 and pay \$7.00



Presto Corn Popper

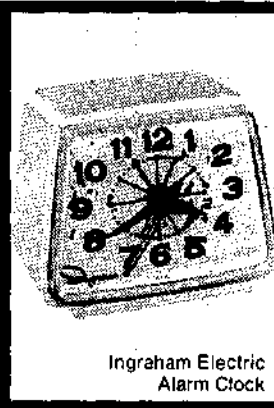


Toastmaster Light & Appliance Timer

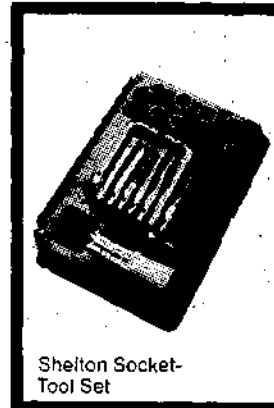


Van Wyck Electric Can Opener

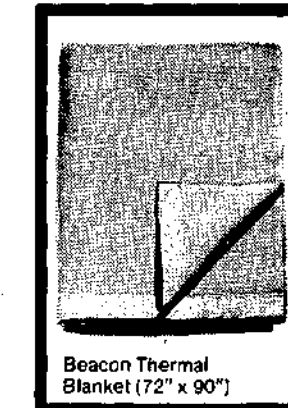
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TENNIS ANYONE? If the courts are your vacation destination, this white, A-line dress with yellow and white banding may give your game a big boost.



SET TO SPLASH. Swim wear comes in doubles this traveling season. Suits are paired with matching blouses, long slip dresses or wrap cover-ups. This Terrazzo print

bikini features the bandeau bra top and also has matching long pants. Perfect for the beach or a day taking in the sights.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Photos by Bob Strawn

Taking a winter vacation?

Today's resort wear travels well

by KAREN THOMPSON

Resort wear is no longer the last resort.

Clothes to be comfortable in years ago looked either lived-in or unlivable, but today you can be completely relaxed in resort wear designed with the bag-in-hand set in mind.

The resort wear route this year goes in two directions — casual, relaxed and comfortable for day and soft, sexy and slithery for evening.

Colors are running rampant on the travel scene. Green, ecru, pink, mauve, teal, purple and plum are just a few of the subtle watercolor tones popular this tourist season. Cool, clean, crisp white is

the leading color in every shade from chalk to bisque. White has always been a favorite for the sun-struck vacationer.

THE REVIVAL OF plaids and the madras look compete with the still popular paisleys, prints and florals.

But the big trend is toward fabric variety. Today's mainstay in packables is knit. Because of its performance knit has won immediate approval. There are, however, alternative materials. Consider silk, crepe, gabardine, jersey, batik, gauze, drapery chintz, eyelet, mattress ticking, chiffon, lightweight crinkle cotton and even denim for the land of palm trees and sand.

The sameness is disappearing as looseness permeates the air from big tops to new, loose dresses. The big messages in shape are the tent dress, shirt dresses that flip out with godet or gored skirts, and two-piece outfits.

Blazers are a natural for traveling. Coupled with slacks for day, they can be dressed up with jewelry and a long skirt for a night on the town.

WHEN SHOPPING for your vacation wardrobe, choose tops to go with bottoms

to go with other tops on different occasions. Mix and match is the key.

Sun dresses that are bare in the bright sun and pair up with jackets or capes for comfort when the evening air gets cool are practical travel companions. Go-away fabrics with color coordination are a cinch to keep your vacation worry-free.

The return of the romantic evening dress, the newest fashioned in eyelet, gives added variety and an alternative to the slinky body-hugging gowns. The open-collared relaxation of daytime wear has turned to dressing up in the evening. Women want a special look when on vacation.

SWIM WEAR boasts the together look with bathing suits matched to cover-ups that slip, wrap and swirl. Bikini wearers stay with the briefs, but the tank suit in sexy new styles is the hit at the ocean's edge in '74.

So if you are one of the lucky ones setting out on a vacation, do it in style, because next year there may not be enough fuel to go.

Fashions shown available at Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Randhurst.



SOFT AND SLINKY. This multi-colored geometric print will fit the bill for an evening out on the town. A bit bare? Add shawl and you're all set.



BEST TRAVELER AROUND. The pant suit is a must for the on-the-go woman. Mix and match — pants, jacket for day; jacket, skirt for evening.

...Be sure you pack it carefully

You've got your plane reservations, your hotel accommodations have been arranged and your itinerary is set. Your thoughts turn to sunny beaches, soft sand and waving palms or cathedrals and quaint shops.

But wait, you have one last task — packing. It need not be pure drudgery, but it does take some cool thinking.

The best packing begins at the beginning, choosing your clothes. Today's wash and wear fabrics, synthetics, knits and permanent press have made the packing ritual almost non-existent. With these new materials you can count on almost everything emerging from the suitcase wrinkle-free. And no more dragging along the traveling iron.

A woman's suitcase is easiest to pack. **SHOES AND OTHER** heavy items should go on the bottom with lingerie next. Dresses and other heavier apparel follow. Fold clothes lengthwise as few

times as possible, tucking in sleeves and making sure collars and other adornment are lying in place. Tissue paper between the layers is recommended to keep wrinkles at a minimum.

Keep your suitcase as full as possible to eliminate shifting. If you are packing cosmetics in the same suitcase, they go on the bottom or with other miscellaneous items at the edges of the case or inside shoes, etc. Makeup should go in a special pouch.

Men's wear is much less packable than women's due to the bulkiness of sport coats, jackets and suits. It is best to hang these items in a garment bag, but if you don't there are a few points to remember. Put shoes, shaving kits and other heavy items in the bottom of the suitcase.

BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS and underwear can be used to fill up edges and

unused corners. The next layer is knit sport shirts and slacks, again, folded as few times as possible. Knit shirts can be rolled and put inside the fold of the pants to prevent an unwanted crease.

Dress shirts come next, packed as they come from the laundry or folded likewise if you iron them yourself. On top of that go suits. Keeping the lining side out, fit one shoulder into the other then fold over once.

Another time-saving suggestion — when you get to your destination, hang up your clothes immediately. If wrinkles have set, hang apparel in the bathroom while you shower and the steam will dissolve the creases.

TO AVOID LOSING part of your wardrobe, keep a list when you pack and attach it to the inside of the suitcase. When you load up to leave, check off the items as you pack them in again. To avoid the last minute jitters pack two or three days early. Have a good vacation.

Can you pack for a week in one medium-sized suitcase and still be prepared for any contingency? Stop by the luggage department at Carsons, Randhurst, Tuesday, Jan. 15, or Thursday, Jan. 17, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to see a free packing demonstration featuring American Tourister's His and Her Travel Bag.

Fashion
by Karen

Romance brightens these wintry January days



Pauline
Debbs

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Debbs, 157 Carthage Lane, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Edith, to Helmut Wilhelm Taschner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Taschner, Mundelein. A fall wedding is planned.

Helmut manages a Howard Johnson restaurant in LaGrange and Pauline is employed at Union Oil, Palatine.



Kimberly
Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Verner B. Kirkpatrick, 1302 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Esther, to Wayne P. Jesionowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson of Palatine. The wedding is planned for early 1975.

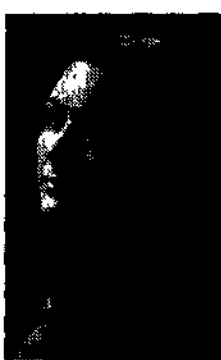
Kim will graduate this month from Rolling Meadows High School. Wayne graduated from Fremd High School in '72 and is employed as a mechanic by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.



Susan
Bicuvaris

At an engagement party Dec. 30 in their home at 2006 Robin Hood Lane, Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Bicuvaris announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Maria, to George Michael Stephanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael George Stephanos who moved last summer from Arlington Heights to Danville, Va.

Both '73 graduates of Hersey High School, Susan and George have not yet set a wedding date. Susan is studying in the X-ray technician program at Northwest Community Hospital and her fiancé is in the Air Force studying telecommunications.



Cathey
Cushing

Luther College students Cathey Cushing and Jeffrey J. Weidmann are engaged and will marry May 25. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Cathey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cushing, 633 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weidmann, Cedarburg, Wis.

Cathey, a graduate of Arlington Heights School, and Jeffrey will continue their education at Luther following their wedding.



Janice
Poppenhagen

An August wedding is planned by Janice Elaine Poppenhagen and Theodore E. Moravec Jr., son of former Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Moravec, who now reside in Farmington, Mich. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Poppenhagen, 2128 Cherry Hill Drive, Arlington Heights.

Both Hersey graduates in the class of '70, Janice is now in her senior year at Augustana College, Rock Island, and her fiancé graduated in December from Illinois State University, Bloomington.



Donna
McLoraine

Donna Marie McLoraine and Breese Edward Watson are planning a March wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McLoraine, 916 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Breese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Watson, Fayetteville, Pa.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Donna studied at Quincy College and is employed by Unigard Insurance, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé was graduated from Quincy College and is employed in Louisville, Ky., by Whayn Supply Co.

Next on the agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The Beta Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Women International will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Polniaszek, Hoffman Estates, today at 8 p.m.

The group will be making plans for the Jan. 26 progressive dinner and also will be refurbishing skates for distribution to the boys in Stretch Hall, Maryville, on Jan. 16. The skates were donated by Paul's Skate Shop, Glen Ellyn.

Beta Nu chapter is interested in new members. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Marge Floyd, 865-7060 or Mrs. Judy Struck, 857-9235.

DELTA GAMMA

A flaming dessert demonstration will be the featured entertainment at the meeting today of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma. Two meeting locations have been set.

The west session will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Denny, 2068 Southerland, Hoffman Estates. The east meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Fortney, 421 Wisner, Park Ridge, also at 8 p.m. Members are invited to choose the more convenient location.

Persons desiring further information may contact Mrs. Fortney, 825-7129.

QUESTERS

"A Quilting Bee" by Marie Wierzbicki will be the program Tuesday morning at a combined meeting of Dunton and Ginger Creek Questers. The program will be held at 9:30 in Arlington Heights Historical Society lecture room, with a tour of the museum following.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Sherrow and Mrs. Charles Richards of Dunton Chapter and Mrs. Roger Cleary and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas of Ginger Creek.

VFW AUXILIARY

The first meeting of the new year for the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992 will be held at 8 p.m. today at the VFW Home on Miner Street in Des Plaines.

CHI OMEGA

Anita Brown, mental health therapist at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will speak on the "Changing Role of Women" at the Tuesday meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Jane Jones, 557 W. Gilbert, Palatine. Alumnae wishing to attend should contact Mary Lou Shields, 537-4551, or Kathy Shaheen, 358-5894.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

Countryside chapter of Women's American ORT will meet at the Schaumburg Library tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the annual white elephant auction. Babysitters will be provided and guests are welcome. Information is available by calling Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-8506.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will make Valentine tray favors for Northwest Community Hospital at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Gus Leep, 437 Regent. Co-hostess for the eve-

ning will be Mrs. James Pyles.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Claybaugh, 537-4815.

MOUNT PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Theme of the first meeting of the new year for Mount Prospect Homemakers, to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, is "Oriental Cookery." Mrs. Joseph Hodges and Mrs. Meyer Grant are in charge.

Each member will prepare an Oriental dish to be sampled by others at lunchtime. All have been requested to wear an Oriental-type costume of original design.

There will be no Beehive session at this meeting, but members may bring the recipe for the Oriental dish they have prepared.

A white elephant auction will be conducted after lunch.

ST. JOSEPH HOME AUXILIARY

A leathercraft demonstration by a resident of the Milwaukee Home for the Elderly is the program for Wednesday's meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the volunteer's room at the home, 90 W. Baldwin Road.

Mary Sherry

Housecleaning's no excuse!

It would be interesting to measure how much time and effort I put into fighting an image against how much time and effort I put into creating it.

I am talking about my grasshopper image. It is real enough, but every once in a while I have to make like an ant, and nobody believes me.

For a long time I have made a lot of noise about my being able to pack a suitcase faster than I can pack a lunch. This has been my defense against women who couldn't possible accompany their husbands on a business trip, "and leave the house like this?" I have also boasted about my being able to pack a lunch before the man on the radio can finish the line, "Today will be fair and warm —."

BUT, AS I MENTIONED, there are occasions when I have to do some housework. Sometimes we give a party. Once in a while we have out-of-town guests. On occasion either my husband or I will have a meeting in our home of people who may not understand. And sometimes when my husband begins to put his boots on before he comes in the house, I clean for cleanliness' sake.

Now these are reasons good enough for

me to buckle down and work, but they aren't good enough for my friends. If I would offer one of the above to any of my friends as an excuse not to play bridge, come over to hear a new tape, go out for lunch or spend an hour on the phone, I would get laughed into keeping up my image.

That was until a couple of weeks ago. I finally discovered how I can have my image and a clean dwelling too — when necessary. Just before Christmas when I was trying to blitz the house, I discovered a magic phrase: "My mother-in-law is coming for a visit."

BY PLEADING THAT excuse I found that I could do some household drudgery without being called a drudge. I discovered that my friends showed a new admiration for my obvious ability to perform under pressure. It turned out to be a very respectable reason for cutting a phone call short, for leaving a dull meeting early and for refusing to serve on another committee.

However enthusiastic I may be about this new ploy, I do have a couple of worries. One is that someone just might ask how fussy my mother-in-law is about my having a spotless house. If I respond truthfully out of fairness to her, I am in trouble. The second problem is not related to the first. Even if the ploy works over and over again, my mother-in-law says she can't come to visit that often!

Faculty club plans candlelight bowling

Candlelight bowling will be the featured event for Dist. 211 Faculty Wives Club and their husbands Saturday evening at Frontier Lanes, Elgin.

Members and their wives will meet at 9:30 p.m. for a buffet supper and Scotch doubles. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William McCauley, Schaumburg, 894-5279.

Harper has spring classes geared especially to women

Continuing education courses for women are again being offered at Harper College for the spring semester. Classes beginning in January and February are:

"Methods of Group Communication I" Jan. 29 to Feb. 21, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration is \$21 in district, \$51.83 out of district.

"Investigation Into Identity . . . A Personal Awareness Series," is slated for three times. Jan. 30 to March 20 on Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Jan. 31 to March 21 on Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; and Feb. 26 to March 21 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11. Tuition is \$21 in district, \$51.83 out of district in addition to a \$1 lab fee.

"COMMUNITY ACTION Programs: The Issues of Our Community," Feb. 25 to March 18 on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration fee is \$7 in district, \$17.42 out of district.

"Career Development" Jan. 29 through Feb. 21 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30. Tuition is \$21 in district, \$51.83 out of district. Lab fee is \$1.

"Creative Dramatics," Jan. 28 through May 20 on Monday from 9 a.m. to 11:30. Cost is \$42 in district, \$103.65 out of district.

"Women In Literature," will take place at two different hours. Jan. 29 through May 21 on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. is the first session. Jan. 31 to March 21 on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 is the second session. Cost is \$21 in district, \$51.83 out of district.

"CREATIVE WRITING," Jan. 29 through May 21 on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tuition is \$21 in district, \$51.83 out of district.



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Birth notes

Snow, twins same night

"A speedy delivery on a snowy night" is the way the Richard P. Schullers describe the arrival of their twin boys at Lutheran General Hospital on Dec. 14. No lightweights were these dark haired look-alikes. Mark Alan weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces and Bradley Richard at an even 7 pounds.

Jill, 4, could hardly contain herself for wanting to care for her baby brothers, even though both grandmas took turns helping out. The Schullers live at 940 Beau Drive, Des Plaines. Grandparents are the Sam Slocums of Madelia, Minn., and the Gus Schullers of Butte, Mont.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bonnie Allison Krause has joined four brothers in the Richard L. Krause home at 305 E. Willow Road, Prospect Heights. She was born Dec. 10 weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her brothers are Richard, 18, Mark, 17, Ken, 16, and Bradford, 17 months. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krause and Mrs. Helen Horn, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

Marianne Hales is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Parley B. Hales, 2291 Theda Lane, Palatine. She was born Dec. 12 weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Lisa, 9, Reid, 7, and Michelle, 4, are the other children in the family. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid Cox, Cedar City, Utah, and Mrs. Zora Hales, Mapleton, Utah.

Michelle Renee Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lauer, 16 E. Slade St., Palatine, was born Dec. 11 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ellis, Wood Dale, are Michelle's grandparents.

Stacey Marie Wood is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wood, 800 Mark Lane, Wheeling. She was born Dec. 13 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and

Mrs. Ross M. Danielson, Wheeling, are the grandparents of the baby.

Michael James Ferraro was a Dec. 27 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Ferraro, 1023 Cove Drive, Wheeling. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby is a brother for 3-year-old Daniel and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferraro, Schiller Park.

Claude Brian Smith, first baby for the Claude M. Smiths of 644 Colonial Lane, Des Plaines, weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces upon arrival Dec. 15. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Smith of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Behrens of Dover, N.J. Great-grandmother Mrs. Wanda Kaczmarek also lives in Des Plaines.

Stacy Lynn Oliver was born Dec. 27, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Williston H. Oliver of 53 Roxbury Lane, Des Plaines. Stacy weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces upon arrival.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason Scott Nebel Jr. is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott Nebel, 2305 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, for their first child born Dec. 31. Weighing in at 6 pounds 14½ ounces the newborn is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore, Van Meter, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nebel, Arlington Heights. Jack's great-grandmother is Mrs. Albert Nebel, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Ann Daly's birth Jan. 2 adds a girl to the family of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Daly, 608 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg. The baby tipped the scales at 7 pounds 8½ ounces and was welcomed home by her brother, John Jr., 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Daly, Oak Lawn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Magna, Hal-landale, Fla.

Thomas Eugene Boberg is the new resident at 882 Country Lane, Buffalo Grove. Born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs.

Timothy J. Boberg, the baby boy tipped the scales at 6 pounds 10 ounces. Thomas joins a brother, John Timothy, 1, at home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sand and Mrs. Jean Boberg, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Matthew Paul Urbanus joins a brother Jason, 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbanus Jr., 1966 Liberty Place, Hoffman Estates. The newborn weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces at birth Jan. 6. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodin, Rockford, and Mrs. Joseph Urbanus, Clearwater, Fla.

Nicholas Alan Christopherson is the No. 2 son for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Christopherson, 535 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights. Weighing in at 6 pounds 11½ ounces Jan. 1, the newborn was welcomed home by David, 10. His grandparents are D. L. Christopherson, Sheridan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Caligiuri, Udine, Italy.

Raymond Steele Davis IV weighed 7 pounds when born Dec. 29, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, 340 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of Raymond are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Niles, and Mrs. Ethel Minter, Chicago.

Jeffery Michael Rumowski is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rumowski, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuttle, Rolling Meadows. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rumowski, Round Lake Beach, Jeffery was born Dec. 27 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Danny, 3, Patti, 5, and Dina, 16 months, are the brother and sisters of the baby.

Shawn William Horbowy is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Horbowy, 1118 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 3 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents, all of Arlington Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter La-Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horbowy.

Discard depot

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines collects all types of aluminum including beer cans, TV dinner trays, coffee and cake tins, chip and snack trays. Sandy Funk, 824-8230.

St. Gerard's Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine, collects Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons. Contact Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0089. The coupons are redeemed for Christmas-birthday gifts and teaching equipment for retarded children in state mental institutions.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club collects cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing and food for the American Indian Center, used hardcover and paperback books and S&H Green Stamps. Information, 258-7321.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea wants usable old clothes for its spring rummage sale. Sue Nochumson, 253-1410.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society collects Betty Crocker coupons. Pat Dearing, 358-0608.

American Cancer Society Northwest Suburban Unit, Palatine, needs sheets and towels to make dressings for cancer patients. Information, 358-3965.

Senior High Fellowship of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows collects newspapers. Call church, 256-5510, between 9 a.m. and noon or 392-1783 after 3 p.m.

The Village of Arlington Heights accepts magazines, newspapers and other paper products and glass at three stations: Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Glass should be clean and all metal removed. Paper should be tied in bundles.

The American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch is collecting used books, sheet music and records for its annual fall used book sale at Randhurst. For pick up, 392-5882 or 392-3899.

(Organizations wishing to list their collection in this column should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at the Herald offices.)

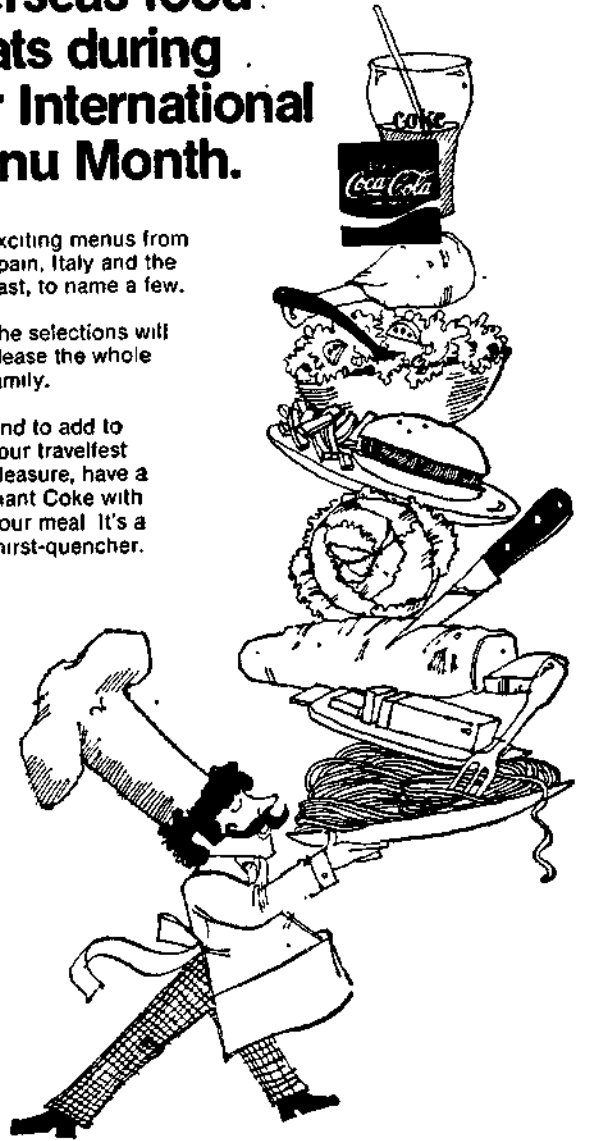
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Who says you can't stew elephant?

Don't know why I should continue to be surprised by what develops out of this column's running kaffeeklatsch with readers — but I am. Weeks back, Annabel Haus wrote about growing huge balsam apples and going on to make the stew. She asked what to do with it and added whimsically that "my husband says he hopes I don't read a recipe for stewed elephant." I added my own little byplay, thinking that closed it. Hah! It was just as Anne Johnson wrote, enclosing an "Elephant Stew" recipe and saying: "I'll bet you get a dozen copies of the same."

For everybody's fun and not just the dozen, the imaginary "recipe" apparently came from a biologist in Kenya. It calls for one "medium-size" elephant, cut into bite-size pieces, salt and pepper and cooked for four weeks at 465 degrees. It was estimated to serve 3,800 people. Every one added the same fillip — that two rabbits may be added at the end "but only if necessary as most people don't like to find hare in their stew." Mr. Haus may sue us all — and

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

be totally justified.

Dear Dorothy: Since you experiment a lot, have you found any silver polish that is particularly good in preventing tarnish? Put another way, is there any "best"?

—Polly Maravich

Let me answer it the reverse way. You prompted me into taking a large silver pitcher and applying four different "high-quality" polishes on different sides. In two weeks, all four sides showed equal amounts of tarnish.

Dear Dorothy: When I changed pic-

tures around, I was annoyed with the holes left in the wall. My walls are white and a friend suggested toothpaste. Thought you'd like to know it worked great.

—Amanda Ellis

And if your walls weren't white, you could always mix in food coloring.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "Robin Hood" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Skyjacked" plus "Billy Jack."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Billy Jack" (PG) plus "The Thief Who Came To Dinner."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Stewardesses" plus "Swedish Wildcats."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Laughing Policeman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups;" Theater 2: "The Paper Chase."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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READY FOR SPRING**
Will come to your home for
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Antiques & Classics 546	Antiques 560	Entertainment 610	Office Equipment 574	Employment Agencies Female 815	Condominiums 320	Apartment for Rent 400
Auto (Demo) 543	Antique Auctions 561	Farm Machinery 611	Personal 575	Employment Agencies Male 825	Houses 330	For Rent Commercial 440
Auto Supplies 543	Auction Sales 562	Found 612	Plants, Organs 576	Employment Agencies Male 835	Industrial 340	For Rent Industrial 442
Automobiles Used 549	Aviation, Airplanes 563	Furniture 613	Poultry 577	Help Wanted Female 830	Investment Income Property 350	For Rent Rooms 450
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Parts 552	Business Opportunity Wanted 568	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 618	Trade Schools/Males 582	REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	Out of State Properties 380	Barns, Storage 475
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3 Bdrm. ranch, with carpeting, air conditioning, storage room, maintenance free exterior, fenced yard.
only \$24,500
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By Owner

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JUST REDUCED to \$58,900

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1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.

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1 Bedroom from.. \$160

2 Bedroom from.. \$185

FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.

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Carpg., A/C, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Heat included.

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MT. PROSPECT

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Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240

Studios available at \$175

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.

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Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

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Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated swimming pool, rec building, laundry, lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible..... \$190

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Models Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

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It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rte. 53 and Rand Rd.

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• GREAT PEOPLE!

FROM \$195

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

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EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

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Weekends 'til 6 P.M.

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• Experienced counselors.

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\$650
Nest, well groomed gal who enjoys public contact. Will handle a variety of personnel duties including interviewing and testing for this AAA company. Lite typing for follow up work. N.W. Suburb.
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To top executive of large firm. Will handle confidential reports and files. Will be right hand assistant and secretary. Must be self starter and have professional attitude and appearance. Excellent opportunity. \$650. Elk Grove.
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\$600
Gal with outgoing personality & pleasant phone voice. Lite figure aptitude. Will be handling a variety of general office duties, including lite correspondence, customer service by phone and in person. Steno nice but not necessary. O'Hare area.
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- Free Sheltered parking facilities
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If you possess good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills, you could qualify for an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY PUBLIC RELATIONS

Position available for a qualified secretary to work as secretary to our public relations director. Candidates should possess good typing skills in addition to shorthand. Previous public relations experience desirable. We will train the right candidate in all phases of the position. Excellent salary and comprehensive employee benefit program.

CALL 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DISTRIBUTION CLERK TYPIST VOLVO

Our fast growing distribution dept. requires a person with above average typing and clerical skills with an aptitude for figures and statistics. Responsibilities will include processing damage claims, keeping distribution records and assisting distribution manager in general traffic activities.

VOLVO MIDWEST

125 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
297-3100

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position open in warehouse dept. of nationally known hydraulic manufacturer. Require individual with good electric typing skills. Opportunity to learn our Flex-o-riter procedures. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
766-2900, Ext. 250

Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings General Office

Order desk, filing and various duties. Pay commensurate with experience.

Walter's Carpets

2301 Touhy
Elk Grove, Illinois
Phone 593-2070

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Day or Evening Hours

GOLDEN LANCE Restaurant & Lounge

1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
956-7850

CLAIMS CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for a trainee to perform a variety of duties. Must be able to type. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg
885-4500

KEYPUNCH

Position open for operator experienced on IBM 028, variety of duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call for appointment 595-1995.

3M Business Products Sales Inc.
2201 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Knowledge of general office work plus bookkeeping experience. Location Elk Grove.

Phone 593-2324

RN OR LPN

For medical office position, 40 hours per week, experienced preferred.

296-8151

WOMAN 8:30 P.M.

Or comparable hours to suit Monday thru Friday. Light factory work but don't apply if soiled hands bother you.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

Clerical Help Wanted For Mailing Dept.

32 Hour week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 4 Day week. Minimum typing, working with addressograph plates and mailing list.

Call Bill Schoepke for appointment.
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300

FILE CLERK

Girl Friday to do filing, occasional lite typing, mail sorting and distribution. Starting salary \$100-\$110 per wk. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 yr., group insurance, profit sharing, free coffee and lunch in lunchroom.

APPLY IN PERSON or
Call BOB LEE at
272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
300 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EKG TECHNICIAN

Full time, permanent position available for an experienced EKG Tech to work p.m. 3 to 11:30. Will rotate weekends. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

International wild life conservation organization has immediate position for experienced executive secretary. You will work for one executive handling his correspondence and other secretarial duties. Accurate shorthand and typing skills required. Position involves interesting and important responsibilities. Good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefit package. 35 hour week. Call Lorraine 250-3334

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Day or Evening Hours
Countryside
Restaurant & Lounge

1 W. Campbell St. Arl. Hts.
392-9344

GENERAL OFFICE - FILING

Some typing, pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

Contact Mrs. Smith
595-7370

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

We require an experienced secretary with accounting & statistical typing background. Good typing skills. Shorthand not necessary. Also billing clerk with statistical typing experience. Located O'Hare Aerospace Center.

DEARBORN COMPUTER LEASING CORP.

Ask for Ellen 671-4410
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS OPERATOR

Day or Night Shift. Experience preferred. \$2.35 starting rate and night shift bonus.

Contact Bob Massi

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-5161

WAITRESS NIGHTS

Part time
Apply after 6 p.m.

Jake's Pizza
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time \$2.75 per hr. Work in tennis pro shop & office.

ARLINGTON INDOOR
TENNIS CLUB
Mr. Breckenridge 394-9860

GIRL FRIDAY

Arlington Hts., maybe walk to work? sm. ofc. help 7 men keep records straight. Much variety with typing. Co. pays fee. \$900. 5 shifts Empl. Service, Des Plaines, 297-4142, Arl. Hts. 392-5100.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

USE THESE PAGES

BEGINNERS

Clerk Franklin Park	\$400
Typist Schiller Park	\$450
Data Processing N.W. Suburb	\$450
Secretary N.W. Suburb	\$450
General Office N.W. Suburb	\$455
Gal Friday N.W. Suburb	\$476
Purchasing Clerk N.W. Suburb	\$476
Secretary N.W. Suburb	\$525
Reception O'Hare Area	\$525
Inventory Clerk O'Hare Area	\$550

298-5051

WEST PERSONNEL

(Licensed Employment Agency)
O'Hare Office Bldg.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 W. Higgins Rd.

ACCOUNTING

Girl Friday needed on permanent part time basis to work in accounting dept. Familiarity with accounting routine desired. Company benefits including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

TIERED OF COMMUTING?

WORK LOCALLY

We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., some jobs available for 6 p.m. to 12 Midnight hours.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Secretary needed for sales office of a national food company. Looking for a full time career minded gal. Good skills, shorthand not necessary. Should be able to handle figure work, telephone and be creative, lots of variety, pleasant conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Call for appointment 259-2511.

HIRING NOW

Part Time Typists

50 WPM. MINIMUM
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Arlington Hts. area

CALL 398-2440

WANTED

PARTS PICKERS

Men or women for light warehouse work. Start immediately. Good pay. 4 to 6 weeks temporary. Possibility to work into full time. Call ...
Vera, 593-0663
Western Girl

BOOKKEEPER

Responsible position open for experienced bookkeeper. Some typing required. Salary commensurate with background.

Call Marsha Bowen

Air Resources Inc.
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-7810

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for qualified person. Need accurate typing. Some shorthand and dictating equipment experience helpful. Variety of duties, excellent starting salary and benefits. Call for appointment. 595-1995.

3M Business Products Sales Inc.
2201 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Piece work. Excellent benefits.

Twin Plex Manufacturing Company

1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

ASSEMBLERS

Light, pleasant work with an engineering company. Excellent opportunity. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

ITEM 358-4622

PALATINE TYPIST

Accurate, sharp girl to type involves in modern Mt. Prospect office. Permanent. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Pension plan, hosp. ins., etc.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

USE THESE PAGES

CLERK TYPIST

Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits

Call Tom Jenrette
or Debbie Chick
for interview appointment
at 992-1250



Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch. Call our Data Processing Dept. for more information.

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

Accounting Clerk

Responsible position for ambitious individual to join staff involved in all phases of accounting for firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

Call Mr. R. GREANEY

692-3011 for appt.

9575 W. Higgins
Rosemont, Ill.

SECRETARY

Accurate typing and shorthand required. Good figure aptitude helpful. Variety of duties. Excellent benefits.

National Material Corp.

Call 298-8282

2525 Arthur Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH LEARN PROGRAMMING

Take your keypunch experience and be trained in the fascinating world of programming and computer operations. Company will train. \$600 to \$735 - Free to You.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

For weekdays. Will train if necessary. For interview call Joe Lichtenberger

CASS FORD

750 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

INSIDE SALES

Immediate opening for well groomed sales girl with solid selling experience & built in drive & determination. Some office skills essential. We offer good starting salary, full company benefits, & excellent advancement opportunity.

Call Betty 437-6821

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general work in established Real Estate office in Palatine. Light dictation. 4 1/2 day week. 32 hours. Phone Mr. Peter Rodgers.

359-7000

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for Palatine area. Experienced or will train. Neat appearance, mature judgment, good personality. Call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SAVE GAS

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Why spend needless time and gasoline fighting traffic and train schedules. We are establishing a new regional office conveniently located in Schaumburg. Our expansion has created a need for people with various office skills. Experience would be nice but it's not necessary because

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

For more information on how you may have large company benefits in a small friendly atmosphere...

CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE
DIRECTLY WEST OF WOODFIELD MALL

GILLETTE CO.

Safety Razor Division
seeking
SECRETARY

Excellent position available for intelligent and mature individual having the ability to assume full responsibility for one person District Sales Office. Typing, dictation, administrative skills, customer telephone contact, etc. Conveniently located in modern Palatine office building.

WE OFFER:

- ATTRACTIVE SALARY
- BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD MASTER MED PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID PENSION PLAN
- EMPLOYEE SAVINGS PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN

PLEASE SEND RESUME BY JAN. 24 TO:
BOX B-34
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HTS., ILLINOIS 60006

You will be contacted on Jan. 25 for an interview at our office on Jan. 28-29

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

TYPISTS — DATA RECORDER

A NEW YEAR... A NEW CAREER

We have several positions open in our data processing department. Experience on IBM 029-059 or Selectric typewriter required. If you are an above average typist, we will train you to perform a variety of duties in our modern offices. Good starting salary and a complete benefit package plus employee discount on our fashions.

For a new and enjoyable job in the fashion industry, apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

Beeline
100 Beeline Drive, Bensenville, Illinois

CONSERVE GAS/WORK NEAR HOME

We Have Excellent Opportunity For:

- MTST OPERATORS
- TRANSCRIBERS
- TYPISTS

You can now work near your home as a skilled typist (50 WPM) in a modern friendly office. Our salaries reward you for your skills and experience. Consider these company benefits: 2 weeks paid vacation your 1st year. Company paid medical insurance plan. Company paid life insurance plan. Tuition Assistance plus more.

For an interview please call Deborah Sheets at 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
355 Pingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR CLIENTS NEED YOUR NURSING SKILL

- REGISTERED NURSES
- LPN'S
- NURSE'S AIDES
- ATTENDANTS

OUTSTANDING BENEFITS

CALL TODAY... 383-7320

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
A National Nursing Service

APPLY IN PERSON

Clerk Typist needed. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good company benefits and good working conditions.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR MR. BROWNLEY

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WEST PERSONNEL

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

TRAINEES

Gal Friday\$475
Entry level spot for bright beginner. Answer phones, typing, very lite figure work, etc.

General Office\$450
Will train gal willing to learn business procedures in fast growing co. Public contact.

Secretary (No Steno)\$550
Return to work with lite correspondence, filing, orders, phone work, etc. Average typing.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 W. Higgins Rd.

Rate Clerks

Establishment of a new division office in Schaumburg has created openings for experienced commercial raters. If you have at least one year of experience in rating commercial casualty, property or packages, we want to talk to you.

Along with an excellent starting salary, we offer merit salary reviews and promotions, major and minor medical, company paid retirement, discount on personal insurance, cash bonus plan and free parking.

For more information, call Mrs. Gerfen — 884-9400.

SAFECO Insurance Company
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029 and 059. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PACKER

ARNAR STONE LABORATORIES has immediate position for individual with some work experience. Duties include pack and inspect of small pharmaceuticals. Excellent salary, paid health and dental insurance, convenient location.

Please contact:
255-0300
Mrs. Kathy Jurka
ARNAR STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
(subs. of American Hospital Supply Corporation)
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in traffic dept. processing customer orders. Figure aptitude required. Medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.
1050 Arthur St.
Elk Grove Village
327-2200

SECRETARY

Harper College has a secretarial opening in the humanities division. High school graduate with a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Require good typing and shorthand skills and the ability to work independently. Call 397-0093 for an appt.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

For 1 girl office. Light typing, telephone, 5 day week. Fringe benefits. New office in Des Plaines. Weekdays 929-8624, Weekdays 297-7310.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER

Career Mom needs help with 2 school age kids, light housework. Attractive home in town location, Arlington Heights. Come or go. Salary open. 394-4799 after 1 p.m.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts
Full or part time
Mt. Prospect area
DESco 439-3795

LITE ASSEMBLY

Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

Come In or Call LUKE HILL 593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

Reception Typist

\$125 — Front Desk — Meet People

Customer Ser. \$125

Lite typing, active spot.

Secretary \$750

For Exec. VP

Acctg. Figure Clks. ... \$125
Assist. General Mgr. ... \$825
Clerk Typists, many ... \$120

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Licensed Personnel Agency

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Elk Grove Village mgr. seeking reliable individual with good figure aptitude. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary. Full range of benefits and profit sharing.

Call Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Weekends
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central
Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

God the post Christmas blues — bills to pay and time on your hands? A full time or even a part time position in a pleasant retail store can solve your problems. No experience necessary. We will train you. Come in and see Mr. Hennig for an interview.

THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Need Extra Money?

Take spare hours into dollars. Work your own days - your own hours and be close to home.

WE NEED:
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
No fee. Ask about our \$20 bonus plan. Call us today.

ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044

HOUSEWIVES

God the post Christmas blues — bills to pay and time on your hands? A full time or even a part time position in a pleasant retail store can solve your problems. No experience necessary. We will train you. Come in and see Mr. Hennig for an interview.

THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Need Extra Money?

Take spare hours into dollars. Work your own days - your own hours and be close to home.

WE NEED:
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
No fee. Ask about our \$20 bonus plan. Call us today.

ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044

Transportation Clerk

Should be good typist and have previous office experience. Will perform a variety of duties including detailed record keeping. Excellent fringe benefit program.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Variety of duties assisting our busy salesmen in congenial sales dept. Must be good typing and be able to handle phones & clerical work.

Modern air-conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

An unusual opportunity to use all of your know how, imagination, and interest in people. This position has partial or complete responsibility (depending on you) for personnel testing, interviewing, records, communications, and wage and salary administration. Excellent salary available, depending upon experience and ability. You will have to do your own typing in this position.

Call Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
1700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

National manufacturer has immediate opportunities for Clerk Typists and Dictaphone Typists. New offices. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent starting salary and liberal benefits. Call or stop in to arrange an immediate interview.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1815 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer

START RIGHT

\$100-\$115

Yng. progressive co. seeking bright, eager beginners with average typing skills to get involved in both sales & general office duties. Great advancement possibilities. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.)

FANNING
19 W. Davis 398-5000

HOUSEWIVES

God the post Christmas blues — bills to pay and time on your hands? A full time or even a part time position in a pleasant retail store can solve your problems. No experience necessary. We will train you. Come in and see Mr. Hennig for an interview.

THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Need Extra Money?

Take spare hours into dollars. Work your own days - your own hours and be close to home.

WE NEED:
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
No fee. Ask about our \$20 bonus plan. Call us today.

ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044

HOUSEWIVES

God the post Christmas blues — bills to pay and time on your hands? A full time or even a part time position in a pleasant retail store can solve your problems. No experience necessary. We will train you. Come in and see Mr. Hennig for an interview.

THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Aid V.P. \$750

Commercial loan mgr. of top bank wants right hand to aid with constant public contact & phone. Fast moving day in a congenial busy atmosphere.

Polygraph Expert Needs Helper \$750

You'll enjoy being right hand to lie detector expert. Meet clients, handle confidential letters & reports. Answer phones, set appts.

Mini Computer

Trainee \$606
Learn new high paying field

Travel Bureau \$625

Receptionist
Sit at front desk, beautiful new offices. Meet all who enter, direct them to their travel planner. Handle busy phones, make appts. Travel benefits.

Dictaphone \$760

Patent attorney wants right hand. Administrative duties.

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 297-7160 No Fee to you

PURCHASING General Office

As a member of this busy dept. you will play a key role in assisting the Purchasing Director & Buyers by preparing typed correspondence and orders. Some public contact will include greeting vendor salesmen.

Filing and good typing skills will qualify you for this varied position.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED

We need an Administrative Assistant to add to our current group of two. Our Administrative Assistant organizes and manages lease contracts from our hospital clients. This position requires phone contact and correspondence with our customers. It also requires general administrative abilities with some arithmetic involved. You need to be a self-motivated person and know how to organize yourself and your work. At least two to three years of experience or equivalent college is a requirement. We are a relatively small company, we're young — five years old and extremely successful. Our working conditions are excellent and our group congenial. We like our work and think you will, too. Come in and talk to us.

For an appointment, call: Marilyn Swanson, Lakeside Learning Corp., 301 East Main St., Barrington, 381-2330

• **TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE**
Wheeling

Importer needs bright girl with initiative for variety of general office duties such as billing, filing, answering phone (no switchboard). Experience desirable but not essential. Great opportunity for girl not content with monotonous job. New modern office. Excellent company benefits. Phone:

MR. PUTERMAN 537-3000

IV-RN

20 hrs. week. Day Position. IV Team Experienced Preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Opportunity for experienced individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have ability to perform independently. Good salary and benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Opportunity for experienced individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have ability to perform independently. Good salary and benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Opportunity for experienced individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have ability to perform independently. Good salary and benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING

The Wickes Corporation with modern computer facilities in the northwest suburban area has an outstanding opportunity available for a:

TAPE LIBRARIAN

We are looking for a neat, accurate person with some filing experience. Data processing background helpful but not necessary. Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefits package. For further information call:

541-0100, Ext. 322

THE WICKES CORPORATION
551 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFT YOUR CAREER TO NEW HEIGHTS! GAL FRIDAYS

We at Barrett are seeking individuals with accurate 45 wpm typing skills and the ability to handle general office responsibilities. Company Paid Hospitalization, 10 Paid Holidays, Vacation plus More.

For interview appointment call 272-2300
Or Apply

BARRETT INDUSTRIAL TRUCK DIVISION
630 Dundee Road Northbrook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL/PART TIME PACKAGERS

National corporation in Des Plaines has openings for full or part time (6 hours/day) packagers. Involves weighing and hand packaging of parts and fasteners. No experience necessary. Unique benefit package for permanent part time workers. To apply phone:

Mr. Ron Mink
296-6111 Ext. 46
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y.

OUTSTANDING opportunity for a top-notch mature secretary for our Nat'l. Assn. representing a major food industry. You'll work for our top executive in a job with variety and challenge. Devon and River Rd. location. Top salary. Call 696-1860.

DICTAPHONE CLERK

A National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and one or more yrs. of office experience; or, have a great desire to learn. For appt., call:

692-4121

SECRETARY O'HARE AREA

Nationally known electronics equipment manufacturer has opening for a secretary in its Chicago sales and service office. Good typing skills, light shorthand, the ability to converse well with customers is desired. Excellent salary and benefits.

992-0800

Doctor's Reception

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (comp. agcy.)

CALL 593-8630

DENTAL ASSISTANT
4 day week. Experienced only.
824-1917

SECRETARY
Barrington law office. Variety of duties. Need accurate typing and shorthand.
381-7743

TYPIST
Part time typist and Girl Friday for printing co. in Des Plaines-Division of Kraftco.
Call: Pat Bougearel 298-7230

GENERAL OFFICE
Builder-Developer Office
Answer phones, typing, etc.
Dempster/Potter
298-2290

RECEPTIONIST
Use Call Director, prefer no smoker, mature for busy desk. Arl. Hts. Typing with variety. \$476. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

RECEP. SALES — PART TIME
Welcome Newcomers to Chicago. Des Plaines apt. firms services to customers. Must have good personality & appearance. Very light typing. Fun job. Mt. Prospect, 273-1423.

DENTAL SECRETARY
Busy Palatine office needs take charge girl for challenging position. Tuesday thru Saturday.
358-2477

MAIDS

Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES

A.M. - P.M. Shifts

HOSTESSES

RESTAURANT

FRONT OFFICE CASHIERS

for our modern luxury north-west suburban hotel. Excellent working conditions, uniforms and many other fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rt. 53
Just west of race track
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING

\$150-\$175

Local firm seeking top notch secy. for their sm. congenial otc. Must have good secretarial skills plus organizational abilities. This position offers the challenge you've been looking for. Above average benefits plus quarterly automatic raises. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.)

FANNING
19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
We have an opening in a fast moving sales dept. for a mature experienced individual who enjoys a variety of responsibilities. Excellent salary & full range of benefits. Typing & shorthand necessary.

Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

SECRETARIES BEGINNERS & EXP'D.
MacArthur Enterprises
Northbrook
498-1500
Equal opportunity employer

LOOKING

\$150-\$175

Local firm seeking top notch secy. for their sm. congenial otc. Must have good secretarial skills plus organizational abilities. This position offers the challenge you've been looking for. Above average benefits plus quarterly automatic raises. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.)

FANNING
19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
We have an opening in a fast moving sales dept. for a mature experienced individual who enjoys a variety of responsibilities. Excellent salary & full range of benefits. Typing & shorthand necessary.

Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

SECRETARIES BEGINNERS & EXP'D.
MacArthur Enterprises
Northbrook
498-1500
Equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING

The Wickes Corporation with modern computer facilities in the northwest suburban area has an outstanding opportunity available for a:

TAPE LIBRARIAN

We are looking for a neat, accurate person with some filing experience. Data processing background helpful but not necessary. Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefits package. For further information call:

541-0100, Ext. 322

THE WICKES CORPORATION
551 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFT YOUR CAREER TO NEW HEIGHTS! GAL FRIDAYS

We at Barrett are seeking individuals with accurate 45 wpm typing skills and the ability to handle general office responsibilities. Company Paid Hospitalization, 10 Paid Holidays, Vacation plus More.

For interview appointment call 272-2300
Or Apply

BARRETT INDUSTRIAL TRUCK DIVISION
630 Dundee Road Northbrook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL/PART TIME PACKAGERS

National corporation in Des Plaines has openings for full or part time (6 hours/day) packagers. Involves weighing and hand packaging of parts and fasteners. No experience necessary. Unique benefit package for permanent part time workers. To apply phone:

Mr. Ron Mink
296-6111 Ext. 46
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y.

OUTSTANDING opportunity for a top-notch mature secretary for our Nat'l. Assn. representing a major food industry. You'll work for our top executive in a job with variety and challenge. Devon and River Rd. location. Top salary. Call 696-1860.

DICTAPHONE CLERK

A National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and one or more yrs. of office experience; or, have a great desire to learn. For appt., call:

692-4121

SECRETARY O'HARE AREA

Nationally known electronics equipment manufacturer has opening for a secretary in its Chicago sales and service office. Good typing skills, light shorthand, the ability to converse well with customers is desired. Excellent salary and benefits.

992-0800

Doctor's Reception

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (comp. agcy.)

CALL 593-8630

DENTAL ASSISTANT
4 day week. Experienced only.
824-1917

SECRETARY
Barrington law office. Variety of duties. Need accurate typing and shorthand.
381-7743

TYPIST
Part time typist and Girl Friday for printing co. in Des Plaines-Division of Kraftco.
Call: Pat Bougearel 298-7230

GENERAL OFFICE
Builder-Developer Office
Answer phones, typing, etc.
Dempster/Potter
298-2290

RECEPTIONIST
Use Call Director, prefer no smoker, mature for busy desk. Arl. Hts. Typing with variety. \$476. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

RECEP. SALES — PART TIME
Welcome Newcomers to Chicago. Des Plaines apt. firms services to customers. Must have good personality & appearance. Very light typing. Fun job. Mt. Prospect, 273-1423.

DENTAL SECRETARY
Busy Palatine office needs take charge girl for challenging position. Tuesday thru Saturday.
358-2477

MAIDS

Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES

A.M. - P.M. Shifts

HOSTESSES

RESTAURANT

FRONT OFFICE CASHIERS

for our modern luxury north-west suburban hotel. Excellent working conditions, uniforms and many other fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rt. 53
Just west of race track
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING

\$150-\$175

Local firm seeking top notch secy. for their sm. congenial otc. Must have good secretarial skills plus organizational abilities. This position offers the challenge you've been looking for. Above average benefits plus quarterly automatic raises. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.)

FANNING
19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

SECRETARIES BEGINNERS & EXP'D.
MacArthur Enterprises
Northbrook
498-1500
Equal opportunity employer

LOOKING

\$150-\$175

Local firm seeking top notch secy. for their sm. congenial otc. Must have good secretarial skills plus organizational abilities. This position offers the challenge you've been looking for. Above average benefits plus quarterly automatic raises. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.)

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19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

SECRETARIES BEGINNERS & EXP'D.
MacArthur Enterprises
Northbrook
498-1500
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

FARRELL'S

America's No. 1 ice cream emporium. A fun place to work. A great place to make friends. A wholesome place to acquire business savvy. We are looking for guys and gals to help in all areas of our restaurants. You'll be given complete training and earn while you learn. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. at the store nearest you.

DAYTIME
Full or Part Time
WAITRESSES &
FOOD PREPARATION
PEOPLE

NIGHTTIME
Full or Part Time
CASHIERS & BUSBOYS
DISHWASHERS

WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG

DAV-SON

Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted. **APPLY IN PERSON**
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for small press operators & assemblers. No experience necessary.

Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Illinois
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

SALESWOMEN

Exceptionally high earnings for full time or part time saleswomen experienced in young high fashion dresses and coats or sportswear. Top salary plus commission. Excellent hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits.

Apply after 12 Noon
FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

SECRETARY

Part time (approx. 35 hr. week) for district sales manager. Must be good typist and enjoy detail/telephone work. Short-hand helpful. 5 girl office. Northbrook location.
Call Mrs. Howell at 498-4220
ANDERSON JACKSON, Inc.

PALATINE INSURANCE OFFICE

Interesting clerical position available in expanding group insurance office. Typing required. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Salary commensurate with skills & experience. Willing to consider qualified beginner.
Call Mrs. Norris 356-8200
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Typing, general office. 3 girl office in Long Grove area. Excellent salary, paid vacation, full benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

CAFETERIA

Replacement for vacation and sick days. Will train. \$2.25 per hour.
WEBER MARKING
Arlington Heights
439-8500 ext. 319

HERE ARE TWO

of the literally hundreds of current openings.

SECRETARY... \$675
Work on your own, boss travels a lot. Responsible person with general secretarial skills needed. Very promotable.

TYPIST... \$650
Local person with above average typing will qualify for this growing concern. Assist office manager with a variety of duties.
Employers pay Fees 394-5660

MURPHY
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

MAIL ROOM CLERK

To perform lite clerical duties in the distribution & metering of company mail. Typing skills. Although this is an entry level position advancement potential exists.

For interview apply or call 439-8800 Ext. 536.
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

JR. SECRETARY LAWYER

\$525-\$600
Natl. corp. headquartered here seeking Jr. secy. for their patent attorney. Lite shd. plus the willingness to learn is all that is needed. Promote from within. Excellent benefits. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)

FANNING
19 W. Davis 398-2000

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDERS

Lite Factory Work

Need injection mold machine operators for our 1st shift. \$2.50 per hr. Only experienced operators need apply. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge Bookkeeper experienced in accounts receivable, cash disbursements, payables, payroll, taxes & closing statements. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Reply to Box B-26
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BOOKKEEPER

Varied accounting experience necessary. Some NCR experience helpful but would consider training. Excellent benefit program includes free group insurance. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting pay commensurate with experience.

Call 299-1188
For Appointment

RN

Wanted to work part time in Northwest side abortion clinic. Must have good references. Excellent starting salary.
725-0200

SECRETARY

Northbrook builder seeks full time secretary. Typing essential with experience using dictating equipment. Light shorthand desirable. Good working conditions. Benefits included. Call during week.
272-8600

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Desires experienced part time girl. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box B-39, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Woman wanted to handle complete accounts receivable system. Prior experience helpful. Many company benefits.
Write Box B-49
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

LUNCH WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

PART TIME WAITRESSES

Nights,
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
743-3060

PART TIME SECRETARY

For busy Des Plaines Realtor. No S.H. Fringe benefits. Call.
CHERYL SCHULTE, 824-5191

CLERICAL

All shifts available
Typing experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply after 2 p.m.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
2001 Lanhamer Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

TEACHER AIDES FOR SPANISH BILINGUAL PROGRAM

Mature persons to help in individualized instruction. Must have 30 semester hours of college credit or more. Salary \$2.50-\$3.50 per hr. For more information contact:
SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
Wheeling
537-8270

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for experienced office girl willing to handle production follow up, develop & maintain office procedure, work directly w/pres. & prod. mgr. Good starting pay, advancement possibilities in this new international company. If you can work under heavy demands we want to talk. Call: 556-0870 for interview

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time or Part time
Lite typing, filing, misc. duties. Work into bookkeeping and payroll. For appointment
Call: 593-5444
Industrial Die Mold
170 Seegers Elk Grove

SECRETARIES

Shorthand and accurate typing skills required.
Call Mr. Moski, 726-4956
Stauffer Chemical Co.
(Located between North Western & Union Railroad Stations)
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

No experience necessary, will train for diversified duties including telephone answering, clerical work and typing. Excellent starting position with future potential. Call Jan. 593-5521.

Payroll construction experience - various office duties - must type - capable person.

J. W. HALM CONSTRUCTION CO.

2528 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7080

OFFICE-CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for full & part time office/cashiers. Many company benefits. See Bill Elftmann.

POLK BROTHERS INC.
900 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

FREE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Murphy Employment acquired more than 10,000 job opp'ts. last yr., 1973, via teletype. The secret of good employment is being in the right place at the right time. Employer pays fee.
National Award Winning Agency
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
394-5660

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

Experienced. Must be able to handle accounts receivable and accounts payable detail work and books of original entry. Palatine. Call Steve 358-9665 for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

\$650
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment agency
All fees paid by employer

SCHOOL SECRETARY

For School District 21, Wheeling. Good typing skills & varied abilities necessary. For more information contact:
SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
537-8270

SORTER - PACKER

Full Time 1st and 2nd shifts. Conveyor line work. Good starting salary, automatic increases. Elk Grove Area.
593-8020

OFFICE STAFF

Typing, familiar with accounts payable, adding machine and related activities. Rolling Meadows.
259-6000

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE

Part time with chance of growing to full time position. Will consider recent H.S. grad w/math aptitude.
Call 529-6042

COUNTER SALES

Part time, 9 to 3 20-30 hrs. per week, \$2.25 to \$2.250 per hr.
REICHARDT CLEANERS
Palatine 359-4630

REAL ESTATE - THE EQUALIZER

Glamour, excitement, achievement, excellent remuneration. All these are yours in the real estate profession - and you'll be on equal terms with the men! We are seeking ladies with intelligence and good appearance who like people. Generous commission and bonus plan. Full training provided. We prefer local people. Call the office manager in your area for full details.
Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Palatine 339-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

We are opening a new office in Woodfield Shopping Center in the near future. We have 3 positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings to \$8,500 the first year. We also have openings at our O'Hare office.

CALL BETTY
298-5051
WEST PERSONNEL
(Licensed Employment Agency)
O'Hare Office Bldg.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 W. Higgins Rd.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Immediate opening in our order service dept. Requirements include typing, ability to coordinate telephone orders and handle people. Opportunity for advancement, top wages and excellent fringe benefits. Experience helpful.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To the director of engineering dept. Considerable shorthand and secretarial experience required. Hours 8:30 to 5. Salary open.

Apply Personnel Dept.
Village of Arlington Hts.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Employment now available as a Kelly Girl employee. Secretaries, typists, stenos. All office skills. Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girl way. Temporary only.

KELLY GIRL
606 Lee Des Plaines
827-8154

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7890

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, varied duties including switchboard, reception, collection calls, accounts receivable. Full time. Must type. Permanent. Hrs. 9-5:30. No Smoking
Please call 437-0800
no agencies please
Elk Grove Village

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Elk Grove manufacturer's rep. Typing, heavy customer phone contact, write letters, orders, quotes. Electronic background desirable. Good salary & benefits.
Bob Johnson 593-0282
541-1093 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

\$125
Looking for sharp gal with typing skills of 45-50 WPM and accurate. Able to handle busy phones & front desk. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.) Call -
593-8630

CLERK TYPIST

International division, preparing documents. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Fringe benefits, salary opened. Call for appointment.
437-6881 Ext. 46

WOMAN PART TIME

Insurance office, 9 to 3, for general office help. Roselle area. 894-7510
Want Ads Solve Problems

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY JOINING STIVERS TEMPORARIES

WE NEED
Secretaries Typists
Key punch Oprs. Clerks
MACHINE OPERS.
Call for Appt.

Stivers
Temporaries
Randhurst Deerfield
392-1920/948-0575

secy to doctor who specializes in kids \$700

No medical exp! Doctor is specialist in farmed hospital. You'll be his secy. Set appts. with parents. Make hospital rounds with Doctor - take notes of findings - be part of medical team that follows at his heel (wear white jacket!) You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, histories. Heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail counts. Fee-Dr. pays! IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (emp. agy.)

BILLING CLERK

Immediate position is available in our billing dept. for dependable, mature woman. Must have excellent typing skills and experience in processing invoices. Good salary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
CALL PERSONNEL
437-0710
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Manufacturer of dental materials has openings in assembly and packaging department. Light, clean and pleasant work atmosphere. We offer a very good beginning rate and an attractive fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-3334 Mr. Hoffenberg

TELLER

Excellent full time opportunity for intelligent, dependable person. We offer pleasant surroundings, many benefits, plus a 4 day work week. Experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
or CALL LYNN PIERCEY
First Arlington National Bank
1 N. Duntun St.
ARLINGTON HTS.
259-7000

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Elk Grove manufacturer has an attractive position available for an individual who has good figure aptitude. Some bookkeeping education or experience desirable. Very good starting salary and fringe benefit package.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-3334 Mr. Keenan

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply:
NABISCO, INC.
2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 595-7880

PART TIME SALESWOMAN

Northwest area. 4 days a week. 8:30 - 4:30. Excellent income. Must have car.
KRAFT FOODS
632-0200
Mr. Haldeman
or Mr. R. N. Hehnke

Ladies figure salon has immediate opening for manager trainee for Palatine area. Age open. If you have an enthusiastic outgoing personality and are a mature individual, call Mrs. Kelley 359-9330

BILLER-CASHIER

Good employee benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Rouba 394-5120.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
and
chairside assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst, 255-4608.

WOMAN for filing, billing, typing, correspondence and other general office work. Contact Inc., 1800 Park Blvd., Schaumburg. Call for appointment 289-5600.

WOMAN wanted as live-in housekeeper for elderly couple (one invalid) nursing experience desirable. After 1 p.m. 438-7316 or OL 2-8563.

LUNCHEON & dinner waitresses. Call 82-8482 between 9 - 3 p.m. Truitts, Schaumburg area. 397-7500.

DENTAL Assistant - Full time. Experienced. Schaumburg area. 397-7500.

ARLINGTON Hts. Physician needs receptionist. For appt. call 354-9233, between 8 & 12 on Jan. 14-17.

GIRL Friday - High School graduate, no experience necessary. 394-1110 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser for beauty salon in Schaumburg. Full time. 594-6774.

WANTED part time girl Friday: S&R Corporation. 593-2545.

PART Time Receptionist-Typist, small office. 390 Lee St., Des Plaines. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 297-5510.

BOOKKEEPER - Receptionist for dental office. Experience and dental background necessary. 894-2221.

MATURE women, full or part time, days or nights. Dunkin Donuts. 255-8820.

DINING room attendant, 5 days per week. 10:30 - 7:00 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Contact Rodell Millan or Ted Pizitzinski. 824-6126 ext. 82.

COCKTAIL waitress. Part time. Striking Lanes. 439-2450.

SALAD girl, days. Tuesday through Friday. Excellent hrs., pay, conditions. 537-9731.

THREE saleswomen. Draperies specialty store. Experience desirable, not necessary. Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person. Fabric Mart, Randhurst Shopping Center.

PART Time Dental Receptionist. Call Mon. and Wed. after 2:30. 329-0958.

HOUSEKEEPER, prepare noon meal, own transportation. Daisy Daniels. CL 3-5864.

RECEPTIONIST, Dental Assistant. 894-1171.

CLEANING lady, every other Thurs. or Friday, own transportation. 286-8312 after 4:30.

GIRL for ironing and light housekeeping. 1 day week. \$15. 885-8780.

SHAMPOO girl wanted 3 days per week. Conit Beauty Salon, 117 S. Emerson. Mt. Prospect. 398-9777.

HIGH school girl part time for switchboard. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 255-0267.

WELL groomed mature woman experienced in public contact to show condominium clubhouse to prospective buyers. Saturdays and Sundays only. Arlington Heights 392-8200.

WORK with children 3-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mrs. Clapp. 255-7385.

WOMEN - Girls, telephone work, modern office. Salary, commission. 5-8. 398-3456 after 5 p.m.

KENNEL Assistant trainee, full or part time. 9:30-6:00. Will also train to groom. 397-0929.

DENTAL assistant, girl office. Must have some experience. Randhurst. 259-3876.

NURSES Aides, full or part time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Palatine. 358-5700.

PART Time Clerk Typist. Palatine office. Hours arranged. Box B-42. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 398-0006.

GENERAL Office. Must type. Switchboard. 597-1200, ext. 26.

COMPANION & minor care for spunky female, semi-invalid. Des Plaines. 299-1680.

825—Employment Agencies Male

WHO NEEDS WORK?

"We Service All Occupations"

Management trainee\$600
Terminal Manager, car+\$9-\$10M
Administration & Audit\$10-\$12M
Working foreman\$7-\$7.50
General accountant\$12-\$20
Estimator trainee\$9-\$11.00
Computer Operator (5 mo)\$14
No. 2 Retail Manager\$5.00
Production Supvr\$10.00
Plant maintenance\$12.00
Inside sales\$10-\$14.00
Electronic serv. mgr.\$10-\$14M
Engineers & design\$12-\$24M
I.E. or Cost grad\$13.700
Warehouse supervision\$16-\$18.00
Customer service\$8-\$10.00
Claims adjuster tr., car+\$5.00
Rt. Sales, car+\$13.55
Warehousemen\$12-\$14.45
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

MGMT. TRAINEE \$700

Opportunity for a lifetime. No degree nec. but must be sharp & outgoing. Paid fee.

SALESMAN

Real growth. Top rated company. A pro spot for sharp guy.

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

7 ACCOUNTANTS

2-4 yrs. college + exp. \$3600 to \$15,000. Gen. acct. audit, mgrs., analysts, etc. Good co's. Age open. NW sub.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

STAFF ACCOUNTANT \$11K to \$14K

Sub. growth co. seeks qual. acct. with 1-3 yrs good acctg. exper. Supv. potential for rapid promotion. Extensive costs, budgets, tax, auditing, systems gen. helpful. Co. pays fee. Open Sat. 9-1.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

ADMIN.-AUDIT

Audit branches. 40% travel. 60% inside admin. duties in finance. No degree. Practical exp. OK. \$9600 - \$12,000. Open.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

ACCOUNTING MANAGER \$15K

Fortune 500 co. headquartered in Des Pl. loc. seeks a capable, exp. acct. for responsible position on hard working mgmt. team. Desires some exposure to mfg. cost or auditing. Co. pays fee. Open Sat. 9-1.

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FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

H.S. GRAD LAB TECH

Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing High School Physics and Math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical, environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a permanent full time opportunity.

For interview, apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS TEST EQUIPMENT TECH

Individual familiar with commercial types of test equipment such as oscilloscopes, sweep generators, power supplies, etc., and who can read schematics. Work has to do with construction and maintenance of test equipment. Good rate of pay, extensive employee benefits and pleasant working environment in a modern air conditioned plant. Contact N. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary

Work in ideal suburban location. Top employee benefits & working conditions. Yearly paid profit sharing, paid insurance, progression increases.

Call 392-7110 or apply 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
UNION SPECIAL CORP.
3740 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

\$165 to start

Cleaning & maintenance of deluxe apt. complex in Arlington Hts. Must be energetic, experienced or willing to learn.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Hts.
259-9500

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Report to the controller but operate on your own. Your duties include budgets, financial statements and some general accounting. \$1000 to \$1200 - free to you.

Ask for Jeff Anderson
at 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:4-3:30. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 hr.
2461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 296-3620

TOOL & DIE MAKER MACHINIST

Capable of producing precision parts from blueprints. We offer paid hospitalization including dental care, profit sharing, overtime. New air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove Village.
437-7933

IBM TRAINEES \$800 PER MONTH

New suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate & program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Incoming. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Emp. Agency.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Dynamic corp. needs hard working employees. No experience necessary. Benefits include, holidays, vacations, insurance. \$3.00 per hr. Schaumburg location.
894-2215

SALES TRAINEE

Large consumer products mfg. will train you for sales position in this area. Extensive training program. Their gross has been tremendous & provides fantastic opportunity for advancement. Sal. \$650-\$750 + bonuses, car & exp. Co. paid. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Per. Agency. 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To \$750
Local firm. Need have schooling or military background in electronics. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Emp. Agency.

We are looking for a few qualified individuals for our warehouse. Must be in good physical condition and have good math aptitude. Join a growing organization with a very bright future. Full range of benefits. Contact Ron Lindon, 439-6863.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST INC.
201 Arthur Ave., EGV
USE THE WANT ADS

HIRING NOW

Lite mfg. work for new industry in Arlington Hts. area. No experience necessary.
Call 398-2440
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No Experience Necessary
ASK FOR BOB BUSKE
HOBART/MCINTOSH
PAPER CO.
1825 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are seeking an experienced janitor for our new assembly plant.

Convenient interviewing hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shure Brothers, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
394-8181

Just off new Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting of up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person to

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Major company will put your experience to good use. Have total responsibility to hourly employees, organize and set production schedules, insure quality and get in on excellent benefits this company has to offer. \$800 to \$1100 - Free to you.

Ask for Bill Rodenet
297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

WORKING FOREMAN

For 7 man shop polishing steel. High mechanical aptitude. Experience operating and maintaining machinery. Man selected will be trained on our equipment.

MAIN STEEL POLISHING CORP.
11415 W. Melrose
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-2800

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

Progressive Elk Grove sheet metal fabricators has openings available - model makers. Good fringe benefits. Contact T. Ogino 439-4551
O'Hare Metal Products
2433 Hamilton Rd., Elk Grove

SALES TRAINEE

Ambitious and mature individual (22+) for excellent opportunities with large company. SALARY + COMMISSIONS + BONUSES (Up to \$15,000 per yr. to start). Additional funds and special college training

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

HUNTER
IS SCOUTING FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE
The path to success starts with above average earnings, plenty of overtime, plus company benefits.

- STOCKMEN
- WELDERS
- ASSEMBLERS (Heavy Duty)

Enjoy above average earnings, the opportunity for overtime earnings, profit sharing, plus, all our employees receive a company benefit package that includes: Life and Hospitalization insurance, disability pay, and additional features. Our modern facility is conveniently located off Algonquin Road in beautiful Schaumburg.

Apply in person, or call:

HUNTER AUTOMATED Machinery Corp.
2222 Hammond Drive Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 397-4400

Communication Technicians
Days or Nights

Excellent opportunities now available for individuals capable of working in the Production area on testing, analyzing and trouble-shooting on FM 2-way communications equipment. Some knowledge or equipment in the field is required to qualify.

As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacations, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

PLEASE COME IN OR CALL Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. "A Nice Place to Work"

MOTOROLA
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

ENGINEERS
Expanding Health Care Field
Work at Convenient Location

Our Engineering Department has extraordinary opportunities for seasoned Design Engineers, M.E.'s preferred.

Openings Now Available

Develop practical designs from general concepts. Permanent positions with personal growth potential

Excellent Company Benefits

A Real Challenge

Write in Confidence to J. T. Butler

HOLLISTER INC.
6633 N. Lincoln Avenue
Lincolnwood, Ill. 60465
(312)-674-7203

Or call 945-0082 evenings and weekends

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY LOOKING FOR A BETTER DEAL?

Move now... and build a bright future with a growth company; a leader in the manufacture of medical equipment. Planned expansion now creates openings for the following:

SHEET METAL — EXPERIENCED MILLING MACHINE — EXPERIENCED

We're offering you first-rate opportunity to advance, excellent starting salaries, and a fully paid benefit package. Compare the "pluses!" Call, send a letter, or drop in:

Personnel Department 296-4488

PROFEXRAY
Litton 515 E. Tarry Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call: 498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BORDEN

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To work in production engineering department constructing prototype test equipment, also to work on product charts and component specs. Solid state and digital circuitry experience helpful but not necessary. Young company with excellent benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8900

GENERAL FACTORY

Wood and aluminum extrusion. Experience desired but not necessary. Must be able to use hand tools in the manufacturing of bulletin boards. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 7:30-4.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
358-7322

CHILD CARE FOR ADOLESCENT BOYS
Full Time

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126
Father Hinterberger

Tool & Die Maker or Machinist

Capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. \$1 hour week. Paid holidays, vacations, insurance. Plant located in Des Plaines area. Call 9 to 3, Charles Wagner, 299-2211.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER
for growing Allied Van Lines multi-agency company. Must be able to grow rapidly in this interesting and challenging position. Any background in moving or trucking helpful. Supervisory experience a real plus. Excellent package for right person.

GRAEBEL AMERICAN MOVERS
Allied Van Lines
230 E. Illinois, Palatine
359-6400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Aggressive male to train for key warehouse position with a fast growing company in Schaumburg area. Call for appt.

Mr. Jones 529-0680

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

For dealership, service dept. See Chuck 537-4500

North Shore Motors Ltd.

DELIVERY MAN

For flower shop, full time. Must be 21 or over. Call for appt., CL 9-1187.

HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
15 N. Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect, Ill.

MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC

For repairing metal working machinery. Steady work. Good pay. Many fringe benefits. Contact Roger Peterson 437-9100.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.
2733 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

WOODWORKER

Experienced man for store fixture manufacturing company. Steady, good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs

- Tool & Die Repairman

General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

Computer Operator
3rd shift. Experienced 360-30. Northwest suburban location.

Call Dan Isackson 359-9222

SECURITY GUARDS.

Full time. Must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits. Call

MEYER PATROL
298-6730

TERMINAL MGR.

Supervise many drivers, supervise maintenance of equipment. Free co. car + \$9300 plus raises. No subs. Career job, age open. Sheets Employment Service, Arl. Hts., 392-6100, Des Pl. 297-4142.

SHIPPING CLERK

To pick and pack machine parts orders. Company benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4600

SERVICE TECH.

Experienced. Air conditioning and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial. Non-union shop. Benefits. NW suburbs. 825-7186.

Read these Pages

SHEAR OPERATORS
STRIP OPERATORS
ARC WELDERS
BRAKE OPERATORS
SPOT WELDERS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS

Experience required on all positions. Excellent wages & benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 4:30.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL FOR APPT.
Mr. Joe Block, 272-0770
ANTESBERGER BROS., INC.
180 N. Anets Dr.
Northbrook

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for Nationwide firm — Steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person
ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.
203 W. Irving Park
Bensenville, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time work for good individual with general repair knowledge and some electrical experience. Day work — Good Pay. Rolling Meadows area.

CALL MR. ALLEN 964-1306
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PROGRAMMER

Established northside Chicago firm is looking for a man with experience in Bal on the 360/370 disc operating system. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to: Data Processing Manager, 4 Wheels Co., 6200 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60659.

11 OPENINGS \$5.00 PER HR. TO START

11 full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future.

Apply in person, MONDAY ONLY, 11 a.m. or 2 p.m., suite 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING

Janitorial service has openings for light office cleaning and janitorial work in the northwest suburban area. 3 1/2 hours per evening, Mon. thru Fri. Must be 18 or over and have own transport. Call... 827-4485 for appt.

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced, for 1250W multi-lith. Will train on T-51. Modern air conditioned in-plant shop includes three 1250W's, envelope press 1250, three T-51's and Heidelberg KORD. Fast growth means good chance to advance. Full benefits.

CALL: Carl, 397-1234

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
Operator & Set-Up Man
Must have job shop exper. Top wages to Top Man All Benefits

FORM-MATIC, INC.
2851 American Lane
Elk Grove
595-0181

Wanted — Full Time WAREHOUSEMAN. Top Salary, full company benefits.

COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Call 388-8050

AUTO

Dealership needs man for all around duties. Live in NW/ sub. Apply in person only.

Ask for Mr. Freitas
DES PLAINES MAZDA
900 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

PART TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial service needs responsible people to work Mon. through Fri. doing light office cleaning. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove, Des Plaines area. 824-8335

SALES

Automotive jobber/salesman wanted. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

WOODFIELD AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
833 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Illinois

NEW PLASTICS Thermoforming Plant needs:

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
2nd & 3rd Shift
Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

MACHINISTS & LATHE HAND

3 yrs. experience necessary. Able to machine job complete per print. Short run job shop. 50 hrs. minimum. Top pay for right man.

TRI-STAY PRECISION
Northwest Tollway & Barrington Rd. exit. Hoffman Estates.
885-0200

GENERAL MACHINISTS NIGHTS

Top wages and overtime Company Benefits

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle

WIREMAN WANTED

To assemble, wire and test electrical motor control cabinets. Ability to read and understand schematic and connection wiring diagrams required. Experience in cabinet and panel layout and use of small metal cutting tools and hand tools a must. Ground floor opportunity in a new department of a growing company. Please call:

SQUIRE-COGSWELL CO.
3411 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook
272-8900, Ext. 45
Equal opportunity employer

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Growing publishing firm with 4 magazines require full time artist with capabilities of cover design, magazine layout, promotional material production and graphic experience. Outstanding opportunity for creative individual probably ranked 2nd or 3rd with present employer. Salary commensurate with experience.

Phone
MR. ROBINSON 298-6212
NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.
Publishers Suite 55
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl.

Immediate Opening for Experienced Precision Production Surface Grinder

for night shift 4:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Overtime available. 5 day week. Profit sharing.

Call and ask for Ken

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE
60 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-5364

Newspaper District Manager

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Manager to handle our newspaper carriers. If you have previous experience or would like to train for this position call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110 EXT. 5

JANITOR PLANT

To work evenings doing plant clean up work. Good rate of pay and extensive employee benefits. Contact M. J. Connors, 598-3080 or apply directly at:

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Typewriter or Adder Repairman

FULL & PART TIME
Need extra money or are you retired? Part time available, mornings, afternoons, or evenings. We service all of the northwest suburban area.

PLEASE CALL 298-1865

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN

Must have 5 years experience in supervision and capability to solve problems of progressive die and related tooling. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box B-32, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

"READ THIS ONE"

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Gelb 692-4132

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED PART TIME DRIVER
2 a.m.-7 a.m.
5 days
Must know D. P. area
D. P. NEWS AGENCY
Don Reed 299-5535
WANT ADS: 394-2400

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIED

PERSONNEL MGR.

Relocate to Iowa \$14-\$16,000. Large plant, expd. plus negotiations, send resume to Sheets Employment Service, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., 392-6100, 1264 NW Hwy., Des Plaines, 297-4142.

FATHER & SONS TEAMS

to deliver newspapers on Sunday a.m. \$8 hour.

D. P. NEWS AGENCY
Don Reed 299-5535

SHIPPING CLERK

Ambitious man to handle all shipping functions. Good starting salary, plus company benefits. Call Ron 297-7720

EXPERIENCED SILK SCREENER

Must apply in person

SIGNCOR
2201 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
Ask for Howard Blum

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP WANTED FOR 1ST SHIFT. PRODUCTION DEPT. HELP FOR 2ND SHIFT.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Moise
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Phone 439-8770

JANITORIAL

Part time help 6-11 p.m.

384-6550

BUS BOYS NIGHTS

16 or over

HACKNEY'S INN
WHEELING
743-3060

STOCKMAN
DAY SHIFT 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
START \$3.33 PER HOUR

4 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600
MR. DETTMAN Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

A leading mfr. of steel shelving and checkout counters needs a man with minimum of 1 year drafting board experience in sheet metal fabrication. Work includes making drawings and a close follow up with the model shop in the making of prototypes and samples. Earnings commensurate with experience and abilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Good opportunity to grow with an expanding company leading to positions of design and project engineering.

Apply in person, PERSONNEL DEPT.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon thru Fri.

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Emhart Corp.
Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 ROSE ST. SCHILLER PARK, ILL.
678-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP

If you have an interest in graphic arts you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. Monday thru Friday, second shift. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTANT
Top Salary — Bonus — Opportunity

Administrator of 10 girl office. Multi corporation retail chain. All taxes, consolidated returns. Versatile, young minded executive able to co-ordinate refinancing program with suppliers, banks, etc. Only competent, efficient, self-starter and people motivator considered.

Write full details please including salary desired to:

O-M-A
222 Redfield Court
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

PART TIME HELP

Applications now being accepted for part time help in our circulation department. This position will include a variety of duties.

Applicants must have auto and should be familiar with the Lake County Area. If you are a dependable person and this type of position sounds good to you, call today for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS
362-9300
MICHAEL J. MURRAY
Circulation Manager

COLD HEADERS
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
PRODUCTION WORKERS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent wages, overtime, shift premium, paid insurance, profit sharing.

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.
275 NORTHFIELD RD. NORTHFIELD, ILL.
PHONE 446-9200

Maintenance Man — 2nd Shift

Mfr. of metal fabrication equipment in near northwest suburb desires man experienced in maintaining metal fabricating machines, electrostatic and flow coat painting equipment, buildings, material handling equipment, etc. Starting rate commensurate with experience and abilities. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Emhart Corp.
Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 ROSE ST. SCHILLER PARK, ILL.
678-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS, INC.
LOCATED IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Designers and manufacturers of customized business systems for the financial, industrial and governmental market is interviewing for development personnel with experience in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

BSME with at least 7 years experience in the design of business equipment. Must be experienced in the design of high speed mechanisms and paper transport systems should have supervisory and project management experience

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

BSME or equivalent with at least 5 years board experience.

ELECTRONIC DESIGNERS

BSEE or equivalent with at least 5 years experience in digital techniques.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Recently completed military or technical school training.

We are a publicly held, rapidly growing company, developing unique and diversified products. If you are interested in a company paying better than average wages, entering into new and exciting techniques with advancement and management potential,

Call Mr. White at 437-3084

WORK NEAR HOME

- ELEC. ANALYZER
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.
- POWER SHEAR
- BRAKE PRESS S & O
- ELEC. TESTERS
- 1st & 2nd Shifts
- 1st Shift

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Our Systems Department needs A Top-Notch, Ambitious Programmer with heavy experience manufacturing application, including inventory, shop orders, bill of materials, plus order entries and accounting applications. Must have experience in 370-155, OSJCL, COBAL and BAL. Degree preferred. We offer a Complete Benefit Program including Education Assistance.

Come In Or Call
837-1811

Flexonics Division
Universal Oil Products Company
300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103
UOP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENGINEER

Manage and co-ordinate the activities of the tool & die department along with the maintenance department thru departmental supervisors to achieve maximum production efficiency. Must have tool & die background, equipment and building maintenance experience on punch presses, automatic feeds and related metal fabricating equipment in a supervisory capacity. This position reports to the plant manager. Degree not required. Northwest suburban location. Please submit resume stating experience and salary requirements to:

BOX B-41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DRIVER with TRACTOR

Deliver our plastic bottles. 300 mile radius of Chicago. We supply trailer and plenty of miles. Excellent opportunity if you are dependable, honest and want to work 5 or 6 days per week and sleep at home.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

MAINTENANCE MAN

General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred.

Working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., company benefits provide paid hospital plan, vacation and profit sharing.

Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Route 14) 358-2160

WAREHOUSEMEN

Two new immediate openings created by advancement of present employees. Receiving and order filling all paper products. Good chance for advancement. Hours 8:45-5, 5 day week.

824-2138

SERVICEMEN

Speed Queen Washers-Dryers coin oper. route, Suburbs - City. Experienced, top \$\$\$.
5826 N. Broadway, Chicago.
334-6577

ROUTE SALES

For Frozen Foods Distributor. Need 2 Salesmen. 1 experienced, 1 trainee. 956-0990. Ask for Bill Albert.

MAILROOM PROD. PERSONNEL

Year-round employment opportunity. 32 hour work week. 2nd shift, 3:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Good starting salary plus many Company benefits.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PAINT TECHNICIAN

With strong color background. Some formulation experience in solvent based coatings helpful for new facility to be located in West or Northwest Chicago suburbs. Call 543-0880

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

Corporate benefits

Call for details

398-2440

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**BENCH REPAIR**

1-2 years experience in solid state stereo tape repair required. Full company benefits. Call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

(Just west of O'Hare Airport)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Electronics company in Arlington Heights has opening for Quality Control Inspector. Varied and interesting duties in inspection and final check-out of electronic assemblies and metal fabrication. Quality control experience not required, electronic background helpful. An excellent chance to join a rapidly growing organization with a lot of growth potential. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

Call 259-5600

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Excitingly prominent corp has a fine position available. Dual opportunity for a grad who wants to advance on (2) avenues: Marketing and Sales Administration. Salary to \$10,000.

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

401 E. Prospect

Mt. Prospect 392-4010

Thank you for reading this ad.

TIME KEEPERS

CASHIERS/FRONT OFFICE

for our modern luxury northwest suburban hotel. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid and Rt. 53

(Just west of race track)

Equal Opportunity Employer

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant needs:**GENERAL FACTORY HELP**

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid Advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Machine tools. Electrical experience helpful. Good pay & fringe benefits.

TENCO INDUSTRIES INC.

1509 Carmen Drive

Elk Grove 439-0300

GLASS MAN

Experienced or inexperienced. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS

1332 Waukegan Rd.

Glenview 729-3800

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRN.

\$650 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career-minded people to train as claim adjustors. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3290, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men or high school boy wanted to work early mornings. Call:

MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY

392-1830

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Starting salary \$3.30 per hr. Contact Mr. Marchese.

RB & W BOLT & NUT CO.

110 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

288-7060

USE HERALD

Men needed for Warehouse help on day shift. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — After 1:00 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR MR. SCHMIDT



414 E. Golf Rd.

Des Plaines

CODING CLERK

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

6th Year—22

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Group will appeal to village board

Jaycees join battle against apartments near golf course

by JOE FRANZ

The Jaycees have joined other members of the community in opposing a proposal by the Phoenix Construction Co. for multi-family zoning along the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The Jaycees took the stand last week at the meeting of the general membership. Richard Guttman, Jaycees' president, said his group plans to present its position paper to the village board at tonight's meeting, where the development is being considered.

"The Jaycees don't usually get involved with these kind of matters, but they feel this is something of great importance to the village," he said Friday. "Extensive research was done by the Jaycees before the position was adopted."

THE JAYCEES' official letter states:

• The citizens of Buffalo Grove have made known that they are opposed to multi-family zoning of the property.

• The density of the development greatly exceeds that of other developments that have been approved.

• Donations for parks and schools are inadequate.

• The Jaycees do not believe the tax base will generate enough revenue for the education of students, at least not initially.

For these reasons the paper states, "We recommend to the village board a total rejection of this proposed development unless the builder meets the needs of this village and its residents."

THE JAYCEES said they prefer single-family development along the golf course, but are not opposed to other types of homes as long as the density does not exceed 10 units to the acre.

Before the project is approved, the paper says Phoenix should agree to make donations equal to what other developers have done.

Finally, the Jaycees' position states

that negotiations for the possible acquisition of the golf course should be done prior to approval of the project.

Phoenix has proposed 873 units on three parcels along the golf course and 240 for a tract near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83. The project, as proposed, will consist of townhouses, townhomes and condominiums. A zoning change is needed on three of the pieces before construction can start.

SOME OFFICIALS have said they are willing to grant the zoning changes if the village is given the opportunity to buy the golf course. Other officials, however, have said if the zoning is changed there is still no guarantee the village will be able to afford to buy the golf course.

The village board rejected the project in September, but voted to reconsider it after Phoenix agreed to revise its plan. The plan commission approved the revised plan last month.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.



Whoosh . . . father and son slide down an icy slope.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

The inside story

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Gasoline stops for holiday
Florida trip?
No problem!

—Turn to Page 13

Cooper PTA slates meeting Jan. 21

There will be a general meeting of the Cooper Junior High School PTA at 8 p.m., Jan. 21 at the school, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The program will be presented by Cooper department chairmen demonstrating goals and objectives in the various departments and teaching methods and instructional techniques used.

The award-winning Cooper drill team also will perform.

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

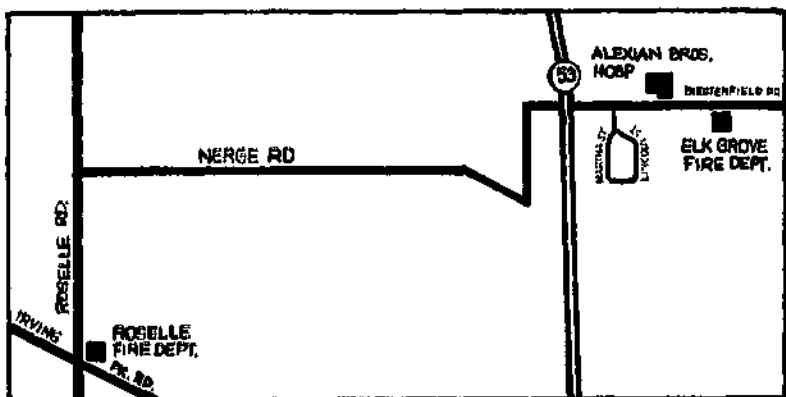
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Huelt's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

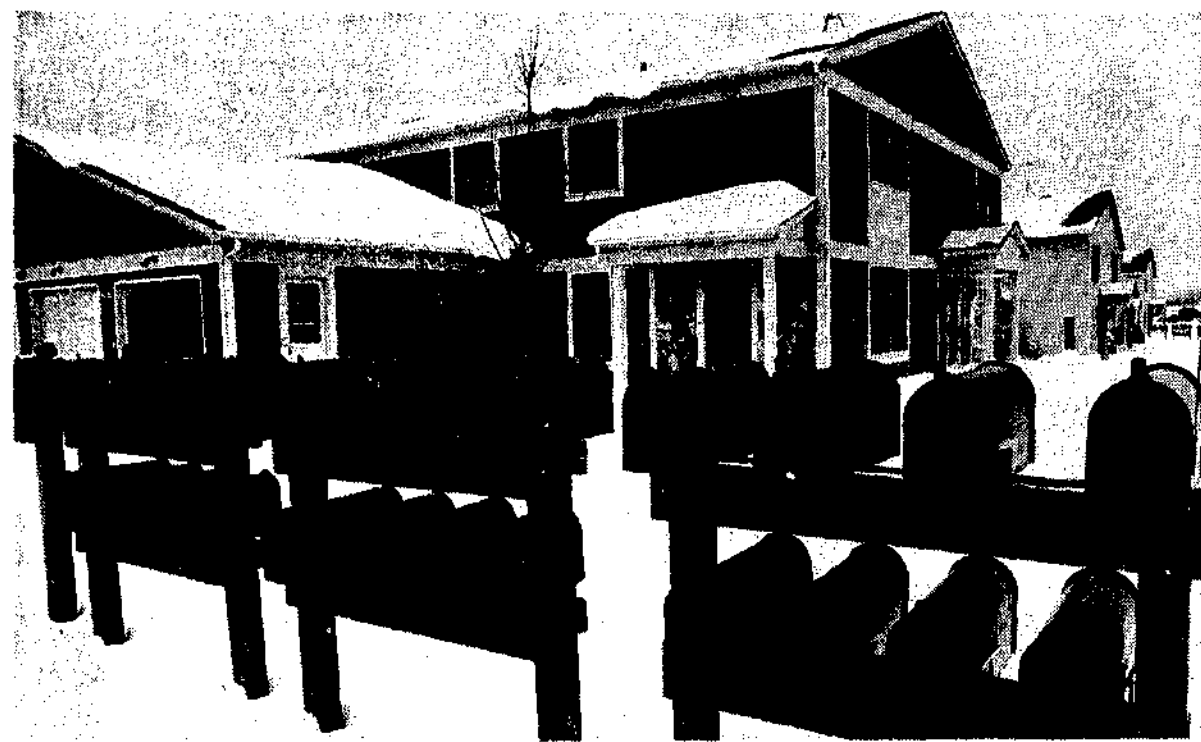
rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)



HOME SWEET HOME means worry and uncertainty for new residents of the Ivy Glen condominiums, while the developer files for "reorganization" in bankruptcy court and bills for garbage and water go unpaid.

Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE and JULIA BAUER

The comforts of condominium living are being complicated by unpaid bills, unanswered questions and widespread insecurity among the residents of Ivy Glen in northeastern Palatine Township.

While officers with the Building Systems Housing Corp. are trying to reorganize in a Cleveland, Ohio bankruptcy court, bills for basic services to the 48 families of Ivy Glen are piling up. None of the basic services such as water and garbage pickup have been discontinued, but condominium owners are worried about how long the bill collectors will wait for the court to reach a decision.

"We don't feel as secure as we should. We just live from day to day," said one resident whose husband is nearing retirement.

The insecurity peaked in November when the management company notified the homeowners it could no longer pay the bills because the developers had filed for bankruptcy and the money was tied up in court.

"WHEN BUILDING Systems went bankrupt or entered reorganization, there was no longer any authority for bills to be paid," explained Barry Caponi, spokesman for Managers, the Hinsdale management firm which handled the condominium association for the developer.

Caponi met with condominium owners in late November and helped them organize their association and executive committee. Since November, residents have paid their \$35 monthly maintenance fees into a special bank account that will be used to pay the bills when the Cleveland proceedings are settled.

Spokesmen and the attorney for the Cleveland-based Building Systems Housing Corp. were unavailable for comment on the case late Friday.

Homeowners are obligated to pay the maintenance fee under their contract although that money is not being used to pay the incoming bills. Atty. Steven Bloomberg, representing the homeowners association, has applied through the Cleveland court to "pass control of the association from the developer to the homeowners." Final approval has not been received, but Bloomberg said he had received tentative approval of the plan from the developer's attorney.

In the meantime, residents have had to hire a private snow plow at \$10 a family to open the narrow roads leading to their development. This service was supposed to be paid out of their monthly maintenance fee.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have all these things and now we have to pay extra to get them," said one resident. Fearing the case might not be settled by the summer, she added, "We would like to see it finished on the outside and taken care of as it should be." Bare wood has not been covered with the stone front of the earlier models on this woman's house.

Other homeowners have no finished drives leading to their garages. They look out the window at uncompleted units, and have difficulty getting home across nearly impassable roads. The condominiums, part of a massive 120-acre development, are located northwest of the Dundee Road-Ill. Rte. 53 intersection. The L-shaped property is bounded by Baldwin, Lake-Cook and Long Grove roads and Gardenia Lane.

Developers received approval of the \$50 million project in 1971, over the protests of the Village of Palatine, neighboring Pinehurst subdivision residents and minority Republican Cook County commissioners.

One feature of the 1971 plan was a swimming pool near the condominiums.

ASKED WHERE the swimming pool was resident Pat Cullins said "Oh, man that was supposed to be in by July 4, but they haven't even broken ground yet."

But Cullins admits he has it better than some at Ivy Glen.

"I've got title to my house, so they can't do anything to me," he said, referring to less fortunate neighbors who have not yet received title to their condominium, have as much as \$10,000 tied up, and face the possibility of losing their mortgages and having to move out.

Eight families are living at Ivy Glen without title to their condominiums, according to Bloomberg. The titles are being held up because Ivy Glen developers have not paid off construction loans used to build the units.

The developers' financial problems weren't obvious to even the most cautious condominium buyers. Financial checks on the developers only months before they filed for bankruptcy showed them to be solvent.

One man who was promised a unit in August is still waiting and considers himself lucky. While he has \$500 tied up in earnest money and legal expenses, he does not have the daily hassles of Ivy Glen residents. Now he is content to wait until more of the units are completed in case more financial problems are encountered.

Building Systems Housing Corp. is not the only developer embroiled in bankruptcy. Mrs. John Culpepper, a resident of Ivy Glen, can look down the street at the unoccupied Kassaba apartment units whose developer is also in the process of reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

Judge may rule on objections to incorporation

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford is expected to rule at 10:15 a.m. today whether objections to Prospect Heights incorporation by seven homeowners and the villages of Wheeling and Northbrook will be permitted.

State statutes read that all objections must be on file with the court no later than five days prior to the date set for the hearing, said Donald Kreger, attorney for the incorporation group. The hearing was begun last Tuesday.

Should Comerford later decide in favor of the incorporation group, a referendum will be held and residents of the area will decide whether they want to incorporate as the City of Prospect Heights. The main court hearing is set to begin Feb. 7.

On record as objectors already are the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, owners of the Rob Roy Golf Course and Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Schools to start hiring personnel

School Dist. 21 will soon begin hiring personnel to fill home economics and industrial arts positions at the three junior high schools in the district.

Additions are currently being constructed at Cooper, Holmes and London junior high schools for vocational arts.

Qualified persons who have training, experience and a teaching certificate in the fields of home economics or industrial arts may contact Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, at 537-8270 for an application and interview.



'No foul play' in death: police

Buffalo Grove police have ruled out foul play but still are not sure if the shooting death of a man found in the village hall parking lot last week was accidental or suicide.

Charles C. Bashford, 30, of 849 W. Miller La., Buffalo Grove, was discovered slumped over the steering wheel of his car Thursday afternoon. He had been shot once in the right temple.

Police said Bashford, who had a .22-caliber pistol in his hand, had been dead for some time. Police Chief Harry Walsh Friday said the Cook County Coroner's office said because the body had been sitting in the cold auto, it was impossible to pinpoint the exact time of death.

Officials said no one apparently saw Bashford drive into the parking lot, but some speculated he may have been there since Wednesday night. The car was covered with snow, making it difficult to see inside.

WALSH SAID no one reported hearing gun fire in the vicinity prior to the discovery of the body. According to officials, Bashford had not conducted any business in the village hall.

At the present time, Walsh said the cause of death is listed as by self-inflicted gunshot wound. A coroner's inquest will be held to determine if it was suicide or an accident.

Police Friday contacted Bashford's former wife, who is now living in another state. Walsh said Bashford and his wife were divorced in November. It is not known if the couple had children.

Bashford apparently does not have any relatives in this area, but Walsh said several were coming in from out of state to make funeral arrangements. His body remained at the county morgue.

Bashford was employed by Baxter Laboratories in the personnel department.

At General Car Care

Zoning may block auto dealership

There apparently could be legal problems in granting permission to operate an auto dealership at General Car Care on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, according to village officials.

The owner, Joseph Bulgarelli, said he has space on the property which is not being used and has a chance to open a Renault dealership. The property is zoned for business with a special-use permit to allow the sales of tires, gasoline and auto parts and the operation of a car wash and auto repair center.

Several members of the plan commission said last week the current zoning of the property may not allow operation of an auto agency, even with a special-use permit.

COMR. STAN Haarr said he will double-check zoning ordinances, but is fairly certain a dealership can not be operated under anything lower than B-4 zoning. That is less restrictive than the present zoning.

Haarr and other members of the commission said they would not favor changing the zoning. Granting such a change, they said would allow another developer, should the property ever be sold, to build almost anything on it.

COMR. Howard Mendenhall said the village has to guard against undesirable development in the future as well as the present. The zoning question has been referred to the village attorney who will render an opinion within the next several weeks.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson Friday

said if the auto dealership is not allowable under the present zoning, the village board will have to decide whether it wants to grant a change.

IF THE VILLAGE decides to grant a zoning change there is still another problem because B-4 zoning requires a minimum of four acres. Bulgarelli's property is less than an acre. Larson said additional property could be purchased or the village can consider a variation to allow the zoning on the smaller site.

If the village allows operation of the auto agency on the present site, Bulgarelli plans to keep three autos in a small showroom at the front of the property. Three gasoline pumps have been removed to make room for the autos.

COMR. Larry Gamn said he fears the area may become cluttered with new and used cars as a result of the dealership. Bulgarelli, however, said he would be initially selling only about seven new cars a month.

There would be only about 12 autos parked on the premises at a time, he said, and there is room for about 45. Most of the used cars would be sold to a wholesaler soon after being obtained in trade, thus they would not accumulate, Bulgarelli said.

Several members of the commission said before agreeing to the dealership, they would want an agreement signed limiting the number of cars stored on the property.

General Car Care is on the south side of Dundee Road, near Buffalo Grove Road.

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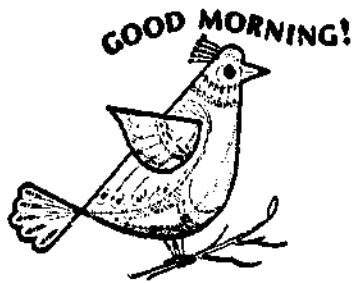
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Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

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Funds for water reclamation plant may be delayed

by STEVE BROWN

Planning, design and construction of the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines may be delayed considerably by the recently announced impoundment of federal sewage treatment funds.

An official of the Metropolitan Sanitary District said Friday that the district will stand to lose \$40 million in federal funds and the loss will slow the development of all district projects. Currently the MSD is seeking a grant to study the feasibility of building the O'Hare plant underground.

"The O'Hare plant is a high-priority project and will not be affected by the impoundment as much as some of our plans," said James S. Braxton, the district's assistant chief engineer. The Des Plaines facility will be on a 100-acre site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Braxton said the MSD now plans to receive about \$120 million from the federal government for 1975, which represents a loss of about \$40 million.

PRESIDENT NIXON announced last week that he was impounding \$4 billion of the \$7 billion which had been approved

by Congress for antipollution projects in 1975. The new action marks the third straight year the administration has impounded funds earmarked for the sewage treatment program.

Throughout the state, sewage treatment program will lose about \$196 million during 1975. Illinois will still receive about \$252 million, the fourth highest amount allocated to any state.

In addition to delaying MSD construction projects, Braxton also predicted that the impoundment could also cause problems for local districts to comply with new environmental guidelines and target dates for reaching water cleanup standards.

"This will certainly slow down those efforts, and may call for a reevaluation of some of the deadlines that have been established," Braxton said.

BRAXTON SAID it will be some time before the district can determine exactly which projects will be affected by the cutback in federal funding. He indicated the MSD will have to reexamine its priorities to determine what projects will have to be delayed.

"Certainly all projects will be hampered somewhat by the latest impoundment," he added.

Area residents may not be too unhappy to hear of the possible delay of the O'Hare plant. Des Plaines officials have been fighting construction of the plant for several years. While admitting a need for the facility, city officials have complained about the proximity of the facility to residential areas.

Recently the city won the right to a new court hearing over its contention that its home rule power gives Des Plaines the right to enforce its zoning ordinances over the MSD.

The city law suit was dismissed by a Cook County Circuit Court judge, but the Illinois Appellate Court ordered a new hearing.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST the floodlights of Lake Park fieldhouse, young ice skaters are out and about on the frozen-over Lake Opeka at Lee and Howard streets. In addition to the lake, the park West, Seminole and Chippewa parks in Des Plaines has supervised skating ponds at South.

The inside story

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Getting gas on way to Florida no problem

— Turn to page 13

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

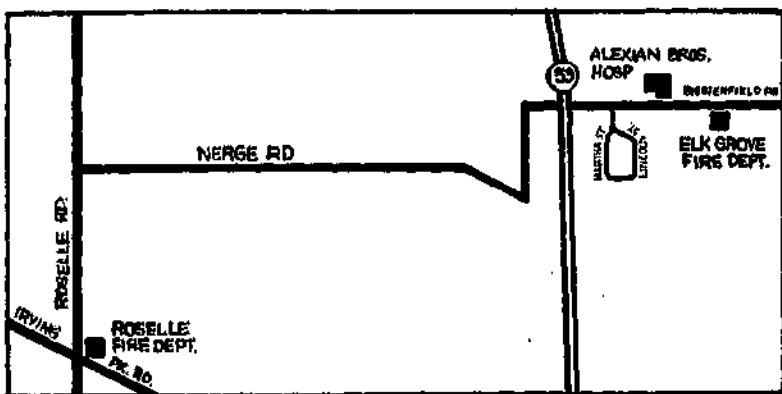
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulet's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)

Regional planning

Schools study handicapped aid

Regional planning of education programs for physically handicapped youngsters is being studied by Maine Township school boards.

The proposal for a regional service agency for low incidence special education pupils was approved by the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board last week. The East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 board will consider the proposal at its meeting tomorrow night.

The agreement calls for a regional agency to assume the duties of SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services), a state-funded program to test preschool program children for hearing and vision handicaps.

SLIDES ALSO coordinates educational services for youngsters with vision and hearing handicaps. The program operates under a joint agreement with more than 60 public elementary and high school districts in Cook County and Lake County.

School officials began drawing up plans for the regional service agency because of the possible loss of federal funds for the SLIDES program, according to Donald Stettina, Dist. 63 assistant superintendent.

"It's up to the district to pick up the slack in funding," he said.

THE REGIONAL agency, like SLIDES, will provide services individual school districts can't offer children with physical handicaps.

"Normally, a school district has so few children with hearing or vision problems, it couldn't hire enough staff to maintain a total program," Stettina said. "You need special staff and a lot of specialized equipment."

The program also "does something education can't put a handle on," he said.

"Parents of children with these problems need somebody to talk with — to help them work with the child in the home," he said. "We couldn't afford a staff person like this in one district."

Man extradited from Kentucky to be tried here

Des Plaines police have brought charges against a man stemming from a warrant outstanding against him since mid-1972.

The man, Harold Snyder, 21, of Chicago, was served with the long-standing warrant Friday after being extradited from Newport, Ky., where he was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct earlier this month.

He has been charged with taking indecent liberties and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Police said he allowed a Des Plaines girl, 14, to go along with him to an apartment in Chicago where she stayed for about a week in June, 1972.

Police and the girl's father later learned through investigation of her whereabouts and became suspicious of Snyder, who was working as a taxicab driver, and who was arrested on the northwest side of Chicago June 23.

HE WAS released on \$8,500 bond but forfeited the bail after he failed to appear in court on the charges.

According to reports, Newport, Ky. police learned Snyder was wanted by Des Plaines police through a routine records check while he was in custody there.

He is currently being held on \$10,000 bond in Cook County Jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan.

School starting times won't be altered for this year

No plans are being made to change the starting times of schools this year, but area superintendents will continue talking about the possibility for next year.

At a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Association Friday afternoon, superintendents from ten area school districts discussed the pros and cons of beginning classes one hour later. The districts included were 15, 21, 23, 24, 26, 34, 57, 211 and 214.

Discussion on changing the school hours is a result of the switch to Daylight Savings Time earlier this month. Youngsters have been walking to their school bus stops in the dark, causing some concern among educators and parents.

However, around Feb. 15, the sun will be rising earlier and eliminate this problem for the rest of the 1973-74 school year. But, next school year, the children will be walking to their bus stops in the dark for about three months, from mid-November to mid-February.

NONE OF THE schools have reported any special problems due to the switch-over to Daylight Savings Time so far. But Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley pointed out several problems that would arise if starting hours were changed this year.

He said that bus schedules would have

to be changed and that many of the bus drivers would be unable to work the new hours. Earlier starting times would cause problems for faculty members and parents who have organized their schedules around the existing school day. Also, many youngsters would be walking home from school during the evening rush hour, Whiteley added.

Changing the hours for the next school year would be easier since it would give school districts, parents and faculty members more time to change their scheduling.

Superintendents are presently involved in developing the calendar and arranging starting times for the 1974-75 school year.

Geological unit to meet

"The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will meet Thursday at the West Park Field House, 651 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

An illustrated program will be presented by Patricia O'Malley on silver-smithing. She has attended the arts and crafts school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., for two years and is on the faculty of the North Shore Art League.



AAAGGHH. The thrill of sliding down a toboggan could overturn. Ah, well, it's all part of winter in droves for the toboggan hill, as well as ice skating hill is accompanied by the fear that the saucer sports activities. Youngsters have been turning out in all park district ice rinks.

Only takes a few kids to cause trouble

School bus drivers face rough going

by STIRLING MORITA

Autos running stop signs, children fighting, snowballs smashing windshields and youngsters spouting X-rated language are all part of a life of a bus driver servicing schools in the Schaumburg Township area.

Eight women bus drivers who said they represent about 35 other drivers said they are very concerned with school bus safety and hope to solicit parent and school cooperation to make their sometimes burdensome jobs easier.

They said they had been talking about bus problems for a long time — children's actions that are distracting to the driver, other motorists disobeying traffic laws. They decided to present the bus driver side of the story after a group of Hanover Park residents clamored for bus safety following the school bus-related death Dec. 20 of Robyn Bradshaw, 5, Hanover Park, the women said.

"We're all aware of safety. In fact, there's no one more aware than a bus driver," Nancy Clark of Schaumburg said.

"We're all mothers," the eight women said at once. "We like children. We wouldn't be driving buses if we didn't."

KAREN FISHER of Hoffman Estates recalled that windshields on three buses were broken this year by snowballs within minutes at one school. She added that while loading at various schools it is difficult to see out of the windshield even with the wipers going because so many snowballs are crashing onto the glass. The favorite trick now is to toss snowballs filled with Elmer's Glue-All, they said.

The drivers pleaded for parent awareness that might help ease the number of distracting incidents on the buses.

"The parents and principals don't help us. We can't do anything," Shirley Cox of Hoffman Estates said.

They asked that parents learn what their children are doing on the bus and discipline them. Many parents don't know the situation because the children "don't act the same at home as they do

when they're with other kids," the drivers said.

THE WOMEN SAID they would like to see complete cooperation from the various principals in disciplining students and in giving regular safety seminars to the children. "Kids don't know the safety aspect," Mrs. Clark said.

They told stories of catching children in the act of breaking bus windows, but they could not do anything because the children "were not on school property." The women added that they got good cooperation from principals at Robert Frost and Helen Keller junior high schools.

They said they are in general agreement with the ultimate aim of the Hanover Park group and added that they would not object to driver safety courses — one of the items specified by the parent bus-safety group. The bus drivers had agreed early in the school year to take a safety course, but none was available.

Jeannie Marine of Schaumburg said, "There are kids that are good, but all it

Man critical after crash in Des Plaines

An Elmwood Park man remained in critical condition at Holy Family Hospital over the weekend from injuries he suffered in an accident in Des Plaines last week.

Martin Kulick, 25, of 2912 N. 74th was being kept in intensive care, said a hospital spokesman late Saturday.

Kulick was injured when his auto went out of control while he was driving southbound on Elmwood Road south of Cordial Drive Monday.

According to police, Kulick's auto crossed a center strip and went into the northbound lanes where it sideswiped a truck and collided head-on with another oncoming auto.

takes is three or four bad kids, and it really ruins the whole day."

MRS. FISHER said there is at least one car a day that runs a stop sign in front of a school bus. Motorists often fail to stop for the bus when the red flashing lights and stop arm are in operation, the women said. In fact, many drivers swing around from the rear, they said. The women added that it was frustrating because they could not regulate the passing traffic which could endanger students crossing the street.

Mrs. Clark said she has taken license numbers of cars that fail to stop for her bus. She was told by police that charges could be filed, but that it would be shaky because it was one person's word against the other's, she said.

THEY COMPLAINED that their responsibility does not end when the children leave the bus, but their authority does.

Other distracting actions used are ears of corn tossed at the windshield as the buses round the sharp turn at Bode and Springinguth roads. Students often grab the rear bumper of a bus in winter and hitch an unauthorized tow ride.

Mrs. Marine said, "It's so noisy that I couldn't hear an emergency vehicle if it were coming."

PHYLLIS KATHE of Schaumburg said her bus riders set 25 grasshoppers loose in her bus because they knew she was afraid of the insects.

"As soon as they find out something, you've had it," she said.

Rose Marie Picciotto of Schaumburg said she had found two pocket knives on her bus and Mrs. Fisher a large butcher knife.

Mrs. Marine said, "With a bus full of kids, it's impossible to watch them and watch the road."

Maureen Clark of Hoffman Estates said she was told by a child that he hated her because Mrs. Clark was a bus driver. The women contended that they're not respected by the children and that part of the problem is based on a lack of discipline.

Mary Schultz of Schaumburg said she was amazed at the words directed at her. "I'm 33 years old, and I had to ask

someone what they (words) meant."

ANOTHER HAZARD in the winter is that children walk in the street because residents fail to shovel their sidewalks. Children think nothing of reaching under a bus for a dropped item or darting back across the street for a hat, they said.

The women said they count the passengers as they pass in front of the bus and that the large hood area is not that much of a vision impairment because they use a convex mirror. They said the bad blind spots were just behind the driver's window and the front door.

The women took the job because it is a convenient, well-paying, part-time job that does not interfere with their family life. They contended that they have received adequate training.

But the drivers said they cannot do a complete job without the help of parents.

Mrs. Cox said when parents were notified of wrongdoing by their children, they sided with the children and refused to believe bus drivers' reports.

Mrs. Fisher recalled that she had asked parents to tell their young children at what street corners to exit the bus. The second day of classes she had two children who missed their stop and were crying. They could not remember their address or recognize their home. So she picked up an address list, drove them home a half hour late and found the mother sunbathing in her yard apparently unconcerned.

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The local scene

Name student representative

A. S. "Chip" Colletti of Des Plaines, student all-school president at Bradley University, has been named to represent all private colleges on the executive council of the student advisory committee to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

The committee has 22 delegates, 18 of them representing public education, and meets once a month.

Colletti, a delegate at-large to the executive council, is a senior at Bradley majoring in speech in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Colletti has also been appointed by the mayor of Peoria as a member of the take-pride-in-Peoria commission. The commission, created by the city council, will organize local, state, and national campaigns to improve the image of the city.



Bundled up against the penetrating cold of a January day, this youngster challenges a snowy hill.

Maine West finishes with flurry but Deerfield hangs on for win

by MIKE KLEIN

It's a shame that every high school basketball club can't have an unbeaten season, or at least a winning record, what with sports builds character in kids and all that stuff.

But the price of athletics is defeat. (Naughty word.) Someone must always pay the piper. And for Maine West, paying up has become more regular than one exhale for every inhale.

There's no fun to building up your character when it's being run over nearly every Friday night. Latest chapter: Deerfield played crummy second half ball but hung on to beat Maine, 63-56, this past weekend.

"First half, we should have returned our money," said a disappointed Gaston Freeman whose club trailed, 35-17, at intermission. "Second half, the kids played ball. You've got to give them credit for coming back."

It was the sixth loss in their last seven tries for Maine's Warriors. They've declined to 1-4 in Central Suburban play and just 3-9 overall. With an awesome schedule still lying ahead, it's doubtful this team can achieve a winning season.

But where you find a disconsolate loser, there must be a more gleeful winner and Deerfield's Ron O'Connor was that man last Friday at Maine.

"They can't stand prosperity!" O'Connor joked after watching his club nearly blow an 18-point halftime lead and

lose before Maine's late onslaught.

"You know, these kids can be a bunch of jerks," O'Connor deadpanned. "I told 'em at halftime — and I probably shouldn't have — that they'd have to win another quarter."

"Well, they went out and proved to me that they didn't!" he added. "Now how do you like that?" There's a quotable quote!

Maine drubbed Deerfield during the second half with a 39-28 margin fashioned off 19 and 20-point quarters. The visitors — also Warriors by nickname — had 14-point periods.

But it was measly eight and nine-point opening quarters by Maine that allowed Deerfield to secure its fourth Central Suburban win against one loss. O'Connor's club is 8-5 overall.

Maine West committed 13 turnovers during the opening half. The Warriors outdid Deerfield, 21-12, in total turnovers and that's been West's downfall all season.

Groping for a victory, Freeman made two line-up changes, starting guard Jim Gielz for Dan Myska and forward Bill Makuch for John O'Connor. Makuch hit seven points and O'Connor never played. But Freeman eventually went back to Myska who hustled the final three periods.

Curt Andersen, a later foulout victim as was Maine's Doug Myers, sparked Deerfield's first half success with 12 of his 16 points. The winners displayed effective pressure defense plus a quick moving, crisp passing offense.

But O'Connor's halftime words about winning another period must have fallen on deaf ears. The offense did a nosedive. Andersen fouled three times late in the third quarter and played only three of the last eight minutes. Fifteen-point scorer Jeff Riley also had foul problems, ending with four.

Unmistakably, Deerfield was in trouble. And Maine West took advantage.

Steve Zuccarini scored 12 of his game high 19 points after halftime as the Warriors brought it back to a 58-56 deficit with 1:40 to play. A John Polick basket plus two free throws by Randy Veatch

and one from Randy Morris secured the Deerfield win.

Despite their obvious letdown, Deerfield still led, 49-36, entering the last eight minutes. Myska hit a bucket for Maine and Dave Voisard added his only point for Deerfield before West ran off 10 straight.

Zuccarini tallied five points, Makuch three and Heiden two of his 16 during the streak that found Deerfield scoreless for nearly three minutes. That luck ended with 4:45 to play when Morris dropped two of his 13 points on a left side baseline jumper.

Deerfield's new four-point lead, 52-48, was whittled to just a pair when Zuccarini dropped a shot. But fouling out on a charge at 3:30, Andersen sank a lay-in. Riley and John Polick followed with baskets as the winners went ahead, 58-50.

West's final run fell short when buckets by Myers and Makuch plus two Zuccarini free throws ended Maine's scoring with 1:40 to play.

Pressing like mad, Maine West ran out of gas. "The best way to run a pressing defense is off-and-on," said Freeman. "When you're in it all the time, kids get tired and careless. But what are you going to do? We're playing catch-up; we're desperate!"

So what's wrong with Maine West? At 6-foot-8, Myers had at least five inches on everybody. He scored eight points and

only three field goals. But how do you score without the ball?

Myers' never-say-die aggression (ditto for Myska) went a long way during the last 16 minutes. And O'Connor praised Myers. "He was a big factor the entire second half."

When Myers hit two baskets to open the third quarter, O'Connor called timeout and changed his defense, the result being just one more basket by Myers.

"We wanted to have (Tom) Skiffington fronting Myers on the cut which is why Zuccarini got a lot," O'Connor said. After Myers got by, Skiffington looked for Zuccarini. Morris picked up Myers.

"It wasn't shut off so much," countered Freeman. "We didn't move. We're standing around."

And that didn't help another problem: Until Makuch hit a field goal at 2:25 of the third period, there had been no Maine West buckets by anyone except Myers, Heiden and Zuccarini.

None! Not a single basket. And Myers scored only one during the first half. So how can you expect to win with a two-on-five offense?

Yet, this same Maine West team was nearly good enough to win, trailing by two points with 1:40 to play, then collapsing.

All they can do is try again next week. Sports is for kids. It's fun. But why does building character have to hurt so much?

DEERFIELD	W	L	TP	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Andersen	8	0	1	16	10	1	1	1	10	10
Riley	7	1	1	15	10	1	1	1	10	10
Skiffington	6	0	0	6	10	1	1	1	10	10
Myers	6	1	1	13	10	1	1	1	10	10
Polick	5	0	0	2	10	1	1	1	10	10
Nelson	4	0	0	2	10	1	1	1	10	10
Veatch	3	0	0	2	10	1	1	1	10	10
Freeman	2	0	0	0	10	1	1	1	10	10
Unlabeled	2	1	1	0	10	1	1	1	10	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Deerfield	12	10	11	11	44
Maine West	8	9	19	20	56

CENTRAL SUBURBAN Sports

Maine East suffers 50-46 reversal

Disaster at finish; streak ends

BY JEFF CLARKSON

The Glenbrook South Titans blasted Maine East 9-0 in the hectic final three minutes of their conference clash and handed the Blue Demons their first setback in their last four games 50-46.

Demon coach Paul McClelland's charges, third place in the North Division of the Central Suburban League with a 2-2 record and a 6-8 season record, entered the game as favorites to beat the Titans, who were tied for last place in the same division with a 1-3 mark.

In 1971, the Maine East unit strung four victories but was unable to gain their fifth decision as the same Titans dropped them.

In addition to the incentive of the winning streak, the visitors got an extra boost when they learned that Center Mike Cohen, who had been suspended from school earlier, had his suspension revoked and was eligible for play.

Throughout the first 29 minutes of action, the contest proceeded as expected. McClelland said that he wanted to force the Titans to shoot from outside and to take the lower percentage shots.

The defense which the Demons employed succeeded as McClelland had hoped as the Titans' shooting percentage indicates. The hosts only connected on 21 of 57 attempts for an unimpressive 36 per cent accuracy rate.

The Demons also forced the Titans to turn the ball over to them 16 times in the

GLENBROOK S (70)	W	L	TP	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Latto	4	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Holman	3	0	0	12	10	10	10	10	10	10
Honohan	3	0	0	6	10	10	10	10	10	10
Buoy	1	0	1	6	10	10	10	10	10	10
Divers	2	2	4	14	10	10	10	10	10	10
Gallie	1	0	0	2	10	10	10	10	10	10
Nyholm	4	2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Honohan	0	0	1	0	10	10	10	10	10	10
Total	21	8	12	50	10	10	10	10	10	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Maine East	11	15	8	9	43
Glenbrook South	14	12	12	12	50

- Conant tops Elk Grove

(Continued from Page 7)

backboards. Only one basket was scored in nearly three minutes of play — that by Sutherland.

When both teams started finding the range again, that eight point lead was maintained by the visitors the rest of the way.

Ken Politz led the Grove with 18 points and five rebounds. The Grenadiers only had 13 rebounds all told.

Now the Cougars must face a giant killer in Hersey. The Huskies knocked off powerful Arlington and would love to do

the same to Conant next Friday. Hersey's the last team to go through the MSL season undefeated (12-0 in 1972). Only three teams have turned the trick in the 18 years of the conference's existence.

If Conant can get by Hersey, its remaining games might be easy wins on its way to a South Division title. Many victories are also possible if this potentially great team gets what its coach has soon.

McClelland said, "but then we blew it." The five point lead melted away as the Titans started to find the range. Bill Henahan, who only scored six points for the tilt, found himself open from the left

corner twice and pumped in two buckets. George Latto added a basket and a pair of charities and John Divers added one more point while they shut out the Demons.

McClelland said that his team "lost mental control" on the court in the last three minutes. "We fired shots like we were five points behind rather than five points ahead."

In the closing moments, Mark Mahoney missed two field goal attempts and Larson missed one and the Demons turned the ball over once as the game drew to a conclusion.

After this loss, the Demons will move onto Glenbrook North Friday night where they will try to rebound against one of the two leading squads in the North Division.

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Glenbrook North wins in 59-58 road thriller

Mark Fusello waited until the fourth quarter to score his only four points, adding the last two with a tip-in near the buzzer Friday night as Glenbrook North defeated New Trier West, 59-58, on the road.

Rebounding Bill Clyde's missed shot, Fusello kept the Spartans unbeaten in CSL play (5-0) with his game-winning tip at 0:02. The Spartans are 12-1 overall.

GBN opened up a one-game lead over New Trier in the CSL North division. The Cowboys dropped to 4-1 in league games.

The game's final play began unfolding with about one minute remaining. New Trier led, 58-57, and had possession. But Al Bartelstein's hook pass was intercepted by GBN's Scott Sanderson.

Already downcourt, Sanderson's pass toward Mark Gallagher was stolen by New Trier's John Lewis. He was immediately fouled by Fusello.

There were 11 seconds remaining as Lewis went to the line with a one-and-one. When he missed the first try, GBN's Sanderson rebounded. The Spartans came downcourt, Clyde missed his shot and Fusello scored the game-winning tip-in.

"They don't have any weak areas," Glenbrook's Dan Perry said of New Trier. "A lot of ballclubs we've played have had areas we could exploit. But New Trier is solid. You can't take advantage of anything against them."

New Trier led by up to four points after each quarter break. Glenbrook trailed, 49-46, entering the last period.

Momentum changed when GBN's Ted Govedarica, league leading scorer with a 27.2 pace, hit 10 points in the last period on four-of-five field goals and two free throws. He was guarded throughout the game by Bartelstein.

Just as important, the Spartan defense clamped down on New Trier. One bucket apiece by Bartelstein and Kelly Warner were the Cowboys' only fourth quarter field goals.

Govedarica led all scorers with 22 points. Sanderson had 14 and Jack Miller 10 for Glenbrook. Miller led GBN with 11 rebounds. Sanderson got seven.

Paul McOsker paced New Trier with 16 points. Gunnar Thors scored 14, Bartelstein 11 and Warner 11.

In remaining Central Suburban games, Maine South stayed unbeaten (5-0) by defeating Niles North, 77-62, improving the Hawks' overall record to 11-1.

Pete Boesen scored 28 points and Pete Schmelzer 19 for Maine South. Niles had a 20 point effort from Steve Goebel and 14 by Brian Wolf.

Don Diamond returned from disciplinary time on the bench to score 13 points as Niles East defeated Niles West, 70-60. The winners were led by 16 points apiece from Len Weinstein and Kurt Kiesel. Marty Block scored 16 for Niles West and Bob Krueger 12.

The Little Giants with 20 points. Steve Shapiro added 10 points and Dave Ruben scored 10.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS



THE VIGOROUS RUBBING WARMS THE BOW AND PREVENTS IT FROM BEING BRITTLE

HIGHLAND PK (73)	W	L	TP	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Palladino	2	2	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Schramm	2	2	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Johnson	2	1	2	5	10	10	10	10	10	10
Schubert	2	0	0	0	10	10	10	10	10	10
Bernst	0	0	0	0	10	10	10	10	10	10
Ruben	1	2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Heaton	0	2	2	2	10	10	10	10	10	10
Cantor	1	2	1	1	10	10	10	10	10	10
Shapiro	7	1	1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Chil	1	0	0	2	10	10	10	10	10	10
Cases	1	0	0	2	10	10	10	10	10	10
Total	23	17	21	73	10	10	10	10	10	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Maine North	10	11	12	12	45
Highland Park	15	22	18	18	73

North never in the game; Highland Park in easy win

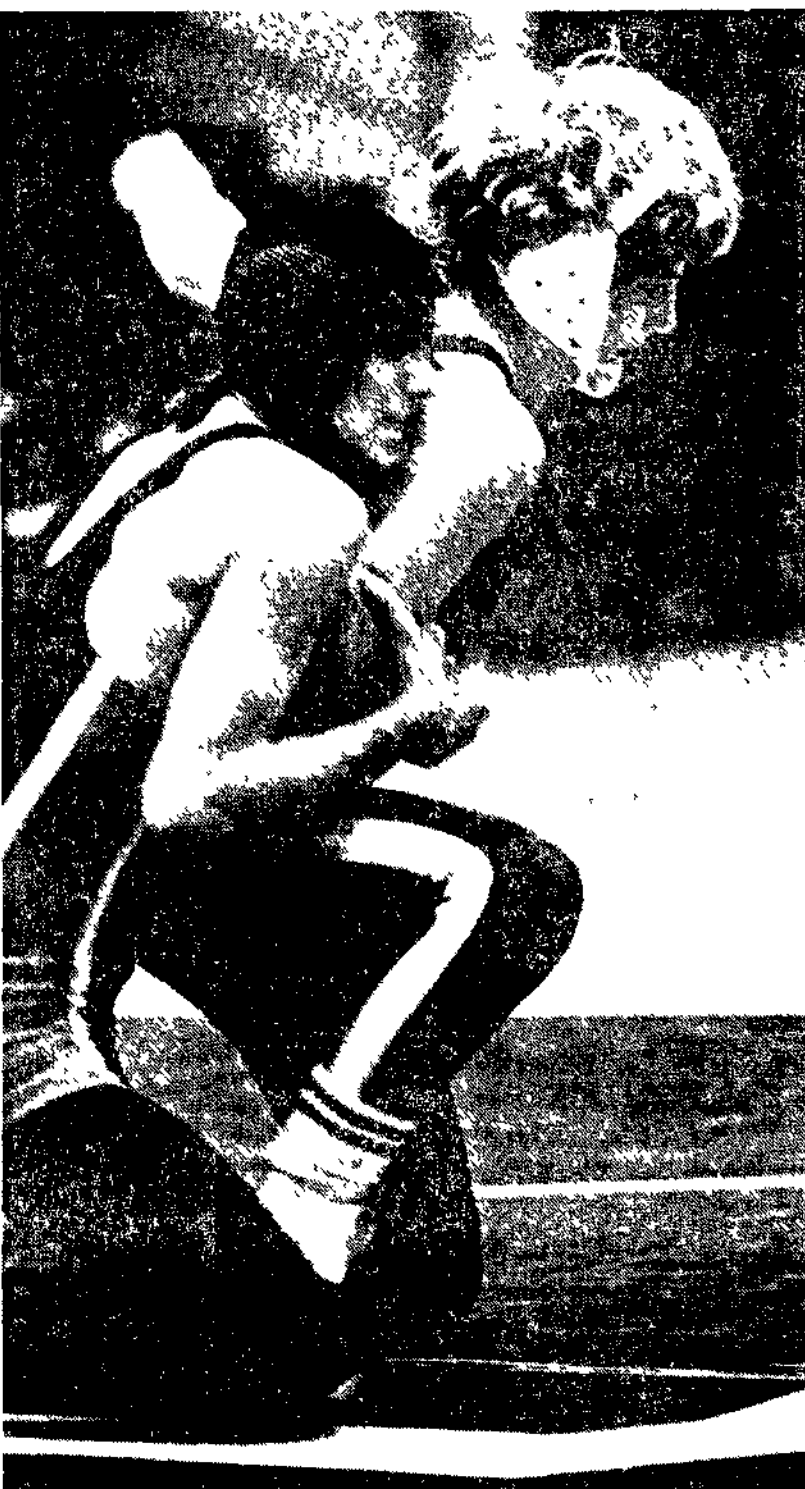
"We weren't over in the ballgame," said Maine North head basketball coach Jerry Nelson after his Norsemen absorbed a 73-47 defeat Friday night at Highland Park.

"They hit pretty much everything from the field and were 17-of-21 at the line. It was a free-for-all under the boards and we just didn't have anyone who could compete."

Highland Park outrebounded Maine, 47-30, enroute to its second Central Suburban win against three losses. Maine dropped to 1-4 in the CSL North division play and 3-8 overall.

Game high scorer was Maine junior George Kaufman who connected on nine field goals and five-of-eight free throw tries for 23 points. But the Norsemen had no other players in double figures; Dennis Smith scored nine points.

Six-foot-six center Rich Schwalbach led



BECK'S BACK. Rick Morris of Elk Grove tries to escape from the clutches of Conant's John Beck in a key 132-pound clash. Beck beat Mor-

ris 10-8 and helped his team issue the Grenadiers their first conference setback, 28-15. See details in Wednesday's sports section.

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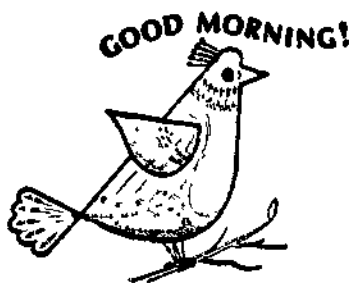
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Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

From 10c to 10c a copy

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St. in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

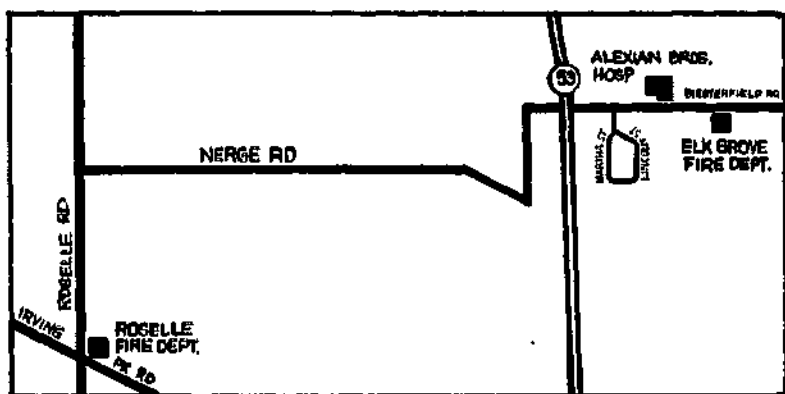
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulett's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)

In response to safety issue

Bus drivers tell hassles that make up a day's work

by STIRLING MORITA

Autos running stop signs, children fighting, snowballs smashing windshields and youngsters spouting X-rated language are all part of a life of a bus driver servicing schools in the Schaumburg Township area.

Eight women bus drivers who said they represent about 35 other drivers said they are very concerned with school bus safety and hope to solicit parent and school cooperation to make their sometimes burdensome jobs easier.

They said they had been talking about bus problems for a long time — children's actions that are distracting to the driver, other motorists disobeying traffic laws. They decided to present the bus driver side of the story after a group of Hanover Park residents clamored for bus safety following the school bus-related death Dec. 20 of Robyn Bradshaw, 5, Hanover Park, the women said.

"We're all aware of safety. In fact,

there's no one more aware than a bus driver," Nancy Clark of Schaumburg said.

"We're all mothers," the eight women said at once. "We like children. We wouldn't be driving buses if we didn't."

KAREN FISHER of Hoffman Estates recalled that windshields on three buses were broken this year by snowballs within minutes at one school. She added that while loading at various schools it is difficult to see out of the windshield even with the wipers going because so many snowballs are crashing onto the glass. The favorite trick now is to toss snowballs filled with Elmer's Glue-All, they said.

The drivers pleaded for parent awareness that might help ease the number of distracting incidents on the buses.

"The parents and principals don't help us. We can't do anything," Shirley Cox of Hoffman Estates said.

They asked that parents learn what their children are doing on the bus and discipline them. Many parents don't know the situation because the children "don't act the same at home as they do when they're with other kids," the drivers said.

THE WOMEN SAID they would like to see complete cooperation from the various principals in disciplining students and in giving regular safety seminars to the children. "Kids don't know the safety aspect," Mrs. Clark said.

They told stories of catching children in the act of breaking bus windows, but they could not do anything because the children "were not on school property." The women added that they got good cooperation from principals at Robert Frost and Helen Keller junior high schools.

They said they are in general agreement with the ultimate aim of the Hanover Park group and added that they would not object to driver safety courses — one of the items specified by the par-

ent bus-safety group. The bus drivers had agreed early in the school year to take a safety course, but none was available.

Jeanne Marine of Schaumburg said, "There are kids that are good, but all it takes is three or four bad kids, and it really ruins the whole day."

MRS. FISHER said there is at least one car a day that runs a stop sign in front of a school bus. Motorists often fail to stop for the bus when the red flashing lights and stop arm are in operation, the women said. In fact, many drivers swing around from the rear, they said. The women added that it was frustrating because they could not regulate the passing traffic which could endanger students crossing the street.

Mrs. Clark said she has taken license numbers of cars that fail to stop for her bus. She was told by police that charges could be filed, but that it would be shaky because it was one person's word against the other's, she said.

THEY COMPLAINED that their re-

Mental health center moves to new offices

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has completed the move into new offices in Schaumburg at 15 E. Schaumburg Rd.

In addition to the center's main office in Elk Grove Village, facilities also had been maintained in the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall for the convenience of Schaumburg Township residents.

The office will be open five days a week on an appointment-only basis, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center. Appointments may be made by calling the center's main number, 593-0690.



responsibility does not end when the children leave the bus, but their authority does.

Other distracting actions used are ears of corn tossed at the windshield as the buses round the sharp turn at Bode and Springmeadow roads. Students often grab the rear bumper of a bus in winter and hitch an unauthorized tow ride.

Mrs. Marine said, "It's so noisy that I couldn't hear an emergency vehicle if it were coming."

PHYLLIS KATHE of Schaumburg said her bus riders set 25 grasshoppers loose in her bus because they knew she was afraid of the insects.

"As soon as they find out something, you've had it," she said.

Rose Marie Piccotto of Schaumburg said she had found two pocket knives on her bus and Mrs. Fisher a large butcher knife.

Mrs. Marine said, "With a bus full of kids, it's impossible to watch them and watch the road."

Maureen Clark of Hoffman Estates said she was told by a child that he hated her because Mrs. Clark was a bus driver. The women contended that they're not respected by the children and that part of the problem is based on a lack of discipline.

Mary Schultz of Schaumburg said she was amazed at the words directed at her. "I'm 33 years old, and I had to ask someone what they (words) meant."

ANOTHER HAZARD in the winter is

that children walk in the street because residents fail to shovel their sidewalks. Children think nothing of reaching under a bus for a dropped item or darting back across the street for a hat, they said.

The women said they count the passengers as they pass in front of the bus and that the large hood area is not that much of a vision impairment because they use a convex mirror. They said the bad blind spots were just behind the driver's window and the front door.

The women took the job because it is a convenient, well-paying, part-time job that does not interfere with their family life. They contended that they have received adequate training.

But the drivers said they cannot do a complete job without the help of parents.

Mrs. Cox said when parents were notified of wrongdoing by their children, they sided with the children and refused to believe bus drivers' reports.

Mrs. Fisher recalled that she had asked parents to tell their young children at what street corners to exit the bus. The second day of classes she had two children who missed their stop and were crying. They could not remember their address or recognize their home. So she picked up an address list, drove them home a half hour late and found the mother sunbathing in her yard apparently unconcerned.

Donkey cage game at Elk Grove High

Elk Grove High School's gym will be the scene of a donkey basketball game Saturday night, sponsored by the high school's Booster Club.

The action starts at 7:30 p.m., when the Lions Club team meets the Jaycees. The Elk Grove High School faculty will then play the school lettermen. A playoff game between the winners will follow.

Advance tickets can be reserved by calling 437-4353. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets will be 25 cents more at the door.

Tickets also can be purchased from Charles Aldrich at the high school, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

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Gasoline stops for holiday Florida trip? No problem!

—Turn to Page 13

'Name the park' west of 53

Two new parks on drawing board

by BOB GALLAS

Preliminary planning for two parks in Elk Grove Village should be started during the next few weeks. The park district board has approved a "name of park" contest for an unnamed park west of Ill. Rte. 53.

A neighborhood meeting to plan another park at Willow Lane and Shadywood also will be called within a few weeks, according to Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Representatives of the Winston homeowners group had requested permission to sponsor a "name and park" contest for a park to be constructed at Kathleen Way and Worden Way. Members of the park board agreed to allow the contest at their regular meeting last Thursday. The board stipulated, however, that the contest would have to follow the guidelines for park names already established.

In the past, parks in the village have been named after people who have contributed to conservation, preservation and appreciation of animal and plant life in their natural state.

Claes said the neighborhood meeting to plan the park at Willow Lane and Shadywood Lane, would allow residents of the area to have a say in what types of recreational facility will be available to them. Exact time for the meeting, which will probably be at Mark Hopkins School, will be announced shortly.

IN OTHER action at the park board meeting, the board heard a request from a representative of Boys Baseball to change ball diamond layouts at the soon-to-be constructed Disney Park at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

The new park will include four ball diamonds, one of which will be lighted. Tony Kees of Boys Baseball asked why

the lighted diamond couldn't be made large enough to accommodate Pony League baseball. Plans call for the field to accommodate softball and Little League only.

"I can't see why you are restricting the lighted diamond," said Kees.

Park board members explained that the lights going in at Disney Park were not designed for Pony League baseball. Board members further explained that the lighted field was necessary for softball play because of the increased interest in softball and the problem many men in the softball league had because games had to start about 6 p.m., soon after they got off work.

BOARD PRES. Lew Smith pointed out that three of the four diamonds to be constructed at Disney park would be for Boys Baseball and that overall, the park district would be providing seven new diamonds for Boys Baseball to use next summer.

Kees was adamant in his demand for a lighted Pony League diamond, hinting at possible pressure from Boys Baseball. Specifically, Kees asked if "names would help" get action from the park board, hinting at possible petitions may be started by the group.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board:

- Approved of an extension of the park district's bicycle route through the village, extending it to the west. The 14.9 mile route will now be about 20 miles long. Copies of the route are available at the park district office.

- Discussed the layout of section 21 along Mechem Road, in regard to park sites. The park board has conferred with officials from Centex and plan to meet with members of the plan commission to discuss parks in the new section of homes at the next regular plan commission meeting.



AAAGGHH. The thrill of sliding down a toboggan could overturn. Ah, well, it's all part of winter sports activities. Youngsters have been turning out in droves for the toboggan hill, as well as ice skating at all park district ice rinks.

For not serving detentions

Palatine High students may be out

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are some students who may walk into Palatine High School today and find that they have been suspended from school for not serving detentions they have accumulated since the beginning of the school year.

A list of names of more than 250 of the 1,900 students who have not served detentions was posted in the cafeteria and in homerooms on Jan. 3. These students had to serve all or part of their detentions by last Friday or face suspension pending a conference between their parents and the school administration.

Palatine assistant principal Don Maddox said Friday detentions are required "practically in every instance for a violation of the attendance policy," which usually means the student has cut classes or has been late to class several times. About 180 of the students have three or fewer detentions and had to serve all of them by Friday, he said. Students with more than three detentions had to make up at least three of them by Friday.

One parent, who asked not to be identified, called The Herald Friday to complain about the list. Students should not

face suspension for such a minor infraction of school rules, she said.

MOST STUDENTS, however, feel the detentions are deserved, according to Alex Iuorio, student council president at Palatine. Very few students feel the school policy is unfair, he said. "There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of complaints."

Almost all students feel a detention is a fair penalty for cutting a class, he said, but some complain that the tardy rules are unreasonable. Since the enrollment is higher this year at Palatine, the halls are crowded and it is sometimes difficult to get to class on time, he said. No students have complained that the list of names has been posted, said Iuorio. "My personal feeling is that it is a really good idea. You might not know you have detentions to make up."

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education revised its discipline policies for all five of its high schools this year. The old policy left penalties up to the school administration but the new policy is more specific.

Truancy is defined in the policy as absence from class without parent permission. On the first incidence of truancy, students are given two detentions for each class missed, a parent conference is required on the second incident, and students will be dropped from a class with a failing grade on the third incidence.

THE POLICY allows a student to be late to class three times each semester. On the fourth tardy the student will receive one detention, on the fifth he will

receive two detentions and parents will be notified, on the sixth and seventh parents will be called to the school for a conference and after the eighth tardy, a student could lose credit for his classes.

If a student does not serve his detention or if he continues to break the attendance rules, the school administration may suspend him until his parent bring him back to school or the student and his parents may be required to appear before the board of education for an expulsion hearing.

"It's the student's obligation to serve the detention," said Maddox. "Some detentions on that list go back to late September or October." A student serves one detention by sitting in a 50 minute study hall. Most students serve the detention during the last period of the school day but they may serve it after school or in the office during the day, he said.

TARDINESS AND class cutting is less of a problem this year than last, said Maddox and the number of detentions is "down considerably." Most of the 250 students have probably served their detentions, he said, but the rest will be suspended today. He said he would check the list over the weekend.

Maddox said a list of students who have detentions has been posted in the same way in previous years. It is meant to give students fair warning that they may be suspended, Maddox said, "We're not trying to embarrass anyone but at the same time we have to let them know."

School board nominating committee disbanded

The Citizens Nominating Committee for School Boards Serving Schaumburg Township has disbanded.

The group was founded last year to interview and endorse candidates for school boards serving Schaumburg Township. It was made up of delegates from service organizations in the community.

The committee believed it needed delegates from 25 community organizations to be fairly representative of the community. Dr. John A. Lucas, chairman, said yesterday.

ONLY SEVEN delegates and two observers attended an organizational meeting held Wednesday night, he added.

High school orchestra in concert Wednesday

The Elk Grove High School Orchestra will present its third annual public concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The orchestra last year was invited to perform in the University of Illinois' Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert will feature a variety of musical styles including baroque, classical, contemporary and popular. Included in the program will be "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedemann, "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copeland, "Symphony No. 100 (Military Symphony)" by Haydn, "Concerto Grosso No. 5" by Handel, "Excursions" by Robert Washburn, "Brandenburg Concert No. 4" by J. S. Bach and "Carmen Suite" by Bizet.

1972 auto stolen from bowling lanes

A 1972 yellow Maverick, valued at \$2,400, was stolen last week from the parking lot at Striking Lanes, 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect police said.

The car, owned by Joseph A. Mangan, 350 Toune Rd., Elk Grove Village, was stolen between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Thursday. The car was locked at the time, police said.

Head planner suggests low-, moderate-income housing

William Shannon, Elk Grove Village Plan Commission chairman, believes the village must consider low- and moderate-income housing for at least a portion of the undeveloped land in the village.

Shannon has asked Centex Builders if it plans to provide low- and moderate-income housing in a 700-acre tract west of Rte. 53.

Centex and the commission met Thursday for preliminary discussion about the development, and the builder asked for a new R-5 single-family attached housing zoning for part of the development.

"Low-income housing was just one point of that discussion," said Shannon. Parks and complete land use were also discussed, he said.

"I do not want to give the impression

that we want low-income housing on that whole tract, but I think we will have to at least consider it for a portion of land in Elk Grove Village," he said yesterday.

SHANNON said "Centex officials did not appear frightened by the question of low-income housing."

Robert Brotman, Centex vice president, last week said "We don't know exactly what we will build there."

"We've found it takes 10 times more paper work to build low- and moderate-income housing and the return on the investment is minimal. However, we are willing to discuss it," he told The Herald.

Although Shannon said low-income housing is a long-range goal of the village, officials have not in the past been sympathetic even to discussions about low-income housing.

Last spring Village Pres. Charles Zetek said "Low-income housing is being foisted on the village when we consider it an area-wide problem."

He told members of the village housing commission "the village might consider housing for senior citizens and moderate-income housing but only if others in the suburban area undertake the same actions."

Shannon said his question about low- or middle-income housing was prompted mainly by the Regional Housing Coalition request that all municipalities in the areas consider the issue.

"THE QUESTION about low-income housing should not be taken out of perspective," said Shannon.

"Others just as important were that the builder consider the Schaumburg

Township School Dist. 54 and the Elk Grove Park District when it plans its development," said Shannon.

The plan commission will meet to set timetables and formally talk about Centex's new zoning request and plans at an 8 p.m. Jan. 17 plan commission meeting at the village hall.

Shannon said Centex's plans to build single-family attached housing on zero lot line "will take a lot of discussion."

"We have no such zoning now and it will take a lot of investigating," said Shannon. Shannon said "it has been the plan commission's policy to hold preliminary discussions like the one with Centex so we give the builder a little advance notice of what we need from him in the way of plans and presentation."

School district questionnaires in mail today

Questionnaires seeking community opinion on Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will be sent to 4,000 residents beginning today.

The questionnaire asks residents to what extent they believe the school district is satisfying the needs of the community in many areas. These include student concerns, educational programs, faculty utilization, personnel practices and communications. It also asks residents to note changes they would like to see.

There are 250 parents from 20 PTA groups in the district who will be working to distribute and collect the questionnaire.

The survey is being done by Dist. 54's Community Relations Committee, chaired by board of education member Gordon Thoren. Prof. Harold Collins of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, is consultant for the project.

Results of the survey will be made public about April 1. Residents of Dist. 54 who do not receive a questionnaire through random sample but would like to request one may go to their local school. Questionnaires should be returned to the school after completion.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.

Monday, Jan. 14
—New Look and Teenage Tops, Chapter 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m., For information call Joan Dean, 437-0464.
—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., for information call Joanne Wienckowski, 437-4635.
—Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High Chorus Room, for information call Barbara Hasselmann, 439-7465.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Shiller Park, Guests welcome, for information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
—Over 49 club, Elk Grove Public Library, 10 a.m., For information call Mrs. Sove, 437-0691.
—Community General Meeting, Dist. 59 Community Committee, 8 p.m. Forest View High School.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Jan. 17
—Community Council, President's committee, 7:30 p.m. Administration Building 2125 Arlington Heights Rd.
—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m. 115 Gordon St.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m. Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Friday, Jan. 18
—Northwest Suburban Chap. 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Niehoff Pavilion.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—Masque & Staff, 'Night Watch,' Dempster Junior High, 8:30 p.m., For information call Mrs. Johnson, 437-0679.

Saturday, Jan. 19
—Masque & Staff, 'Night Watch,' Dempster Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

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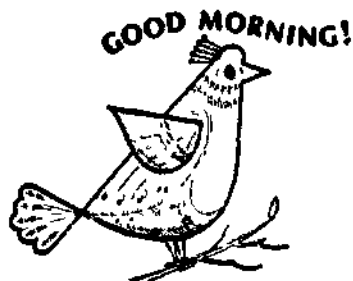
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Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE
and JULIA BAUER

The comforts of condominium living are being complicated by unpaid bills, unanswered questions and widespread insecurity among the residents of Ivy Glen in northeastern Palatine Township.

While officers with the Building Systems Housing Corp. are trying to reorganize in a Cleveland, Ohio bankruptcy court, bills for basic services to the 48 families of Ivy Glen are piling up. None of the basic services such as water and garbage pickup have been discontinued, but condominium owners are worried about how long the bill collectors will wait for the court to reach a decision.

"We don't feel as secure as we should. We just live from day to day," said one resident whose husband is nearing retirement.

The insecurity peaked in November when the management company notified the homeowners it could no longer pay the bills because the developers had filed for bankruptcy and the money was tied up in court.

"WHEN BUILDING Systems went

bankrupt or entered reorganization, there was no longer any authority for bills to be paid," explained Barry Caponi, spokesman for Managers, the Hinsdale management firm which handled the condominium association for the developer.

Caponi met with condominium owners in late November and helped them organize their association and executive committee.

Since November, residents have paid their \$95 monthly maintenance fees into a special bank account that will be used to pay the bills when the Cleveland proceedings are settled.

Spokesmen and the attorney for the Cleveland-based Building Systems Housing Corp. were unavailable for comment on the case late Friday.

Homeowners are obligated to pay the maintenance fee under their contract although that money is not being used to pay the incoming bills. Atty Steven Bloomberg, representing the homeowners association, has applied through the Cleveland court to "pass control of the association from the developer to the homeowners." Final approval has not been received, but Bloomberg said he had received tentative approval of the plan from the developer's attorney.

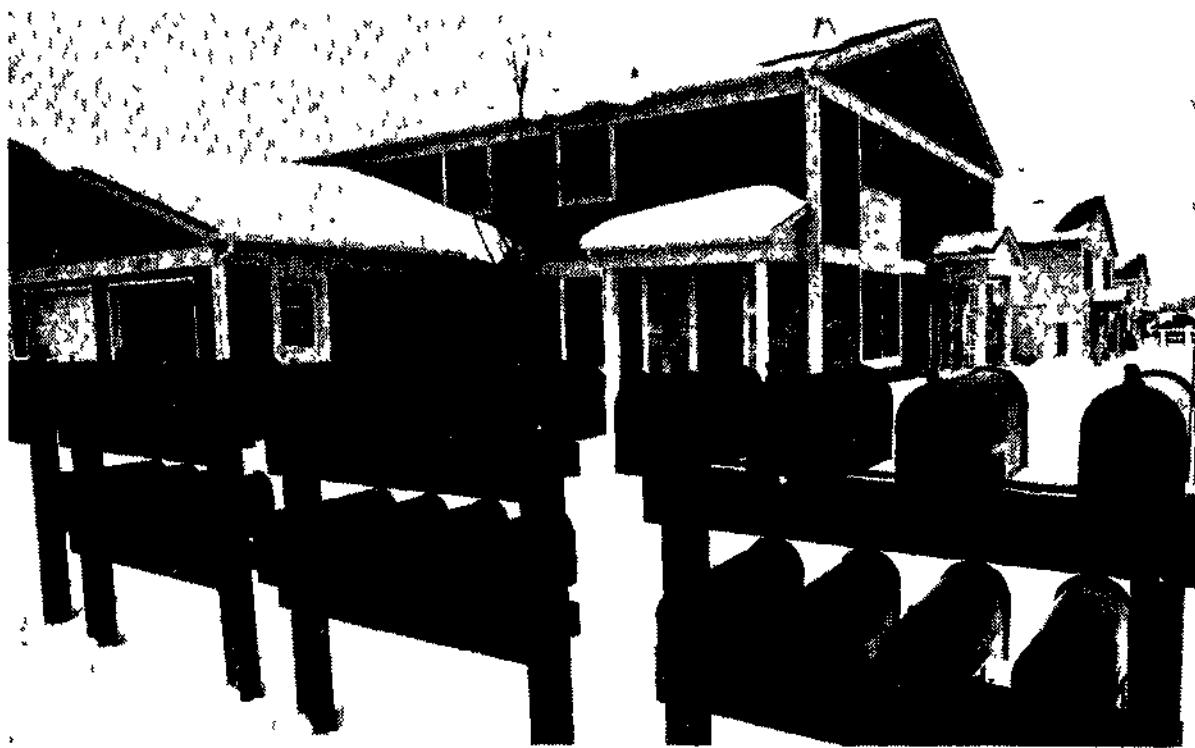
In the meantime, residents have had to hire a private snow plow at \$10 a family to open the narrow roads leading to their development. This service was supposed to be paid out of their monthly maintenance fee.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have all these things and now we have to pay extra to get them," said one resident.

Fearing the case might not be settled by the summer, she added, "We would like to see it finished on the outside and taken care of as it should be." Bare wood has not been covered with the stone front of the earlier models on this woman's house.

Other homeowners have no finished drives leading to their garages. They look out the window at uncompleted units, and have difficulty getting home.

(Continued on page 5)



HOME SWEET HOME means worry and uncertainty for new residents of the Ivy Glen condominiums, while the developer files for "reorganization" in bankruptcy court and bills for garbage and water go unpaid.

Palatine High suspensions threatened

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are some students who may walk into Palatine High School today and find that they have been suspended from school for not serving detentions they have accumulated since the beginning of the school year.

A list of names of more than 250 of the 1,900 students who have not served detentions was posted in the cafeteria and in homerooms on Jan. 3. These students had to serve all or part of their detentions by last Friday or face suspension pending a conference between their parents and the school administration.

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times. About 180 of the students have three or fewer detentions and had to serve all of them by Friday, he said. Students with more than three detentions had to make up at least three of them by Friday.

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MOST STUDENTS, however, feel the detentions are deserved, according to Alex Iorio, student council president at Palatine. Very few students feel the school policy is unfair, he said. "There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of complaints."

Almost all students feel a detention is a fair penalty for cutting a class, he said, but some complain that the tardy rules

are unreasonable. Since the enrollment is higher this year at Palatine, the halls are crowded and it is sometimes difficult to get to class on time, he said. No students have complained that the list of names has been posted, said Iorio. "My personal feeling is that it is a really good idea. You might not know you have detentions to make up."

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Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

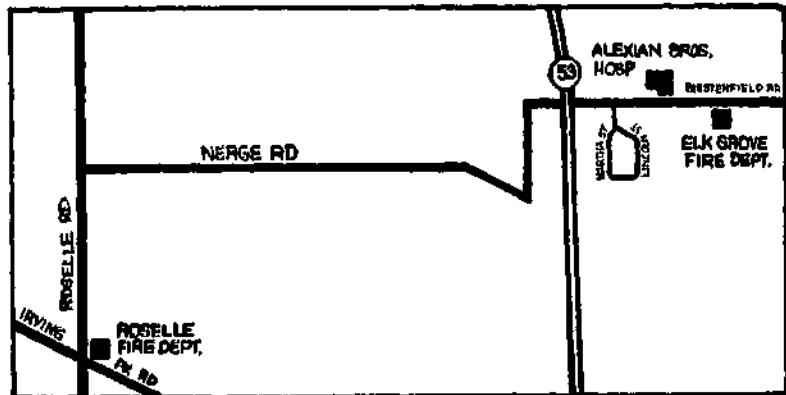
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulett's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

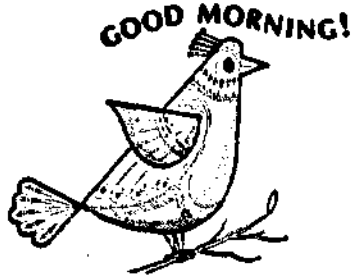
He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated,

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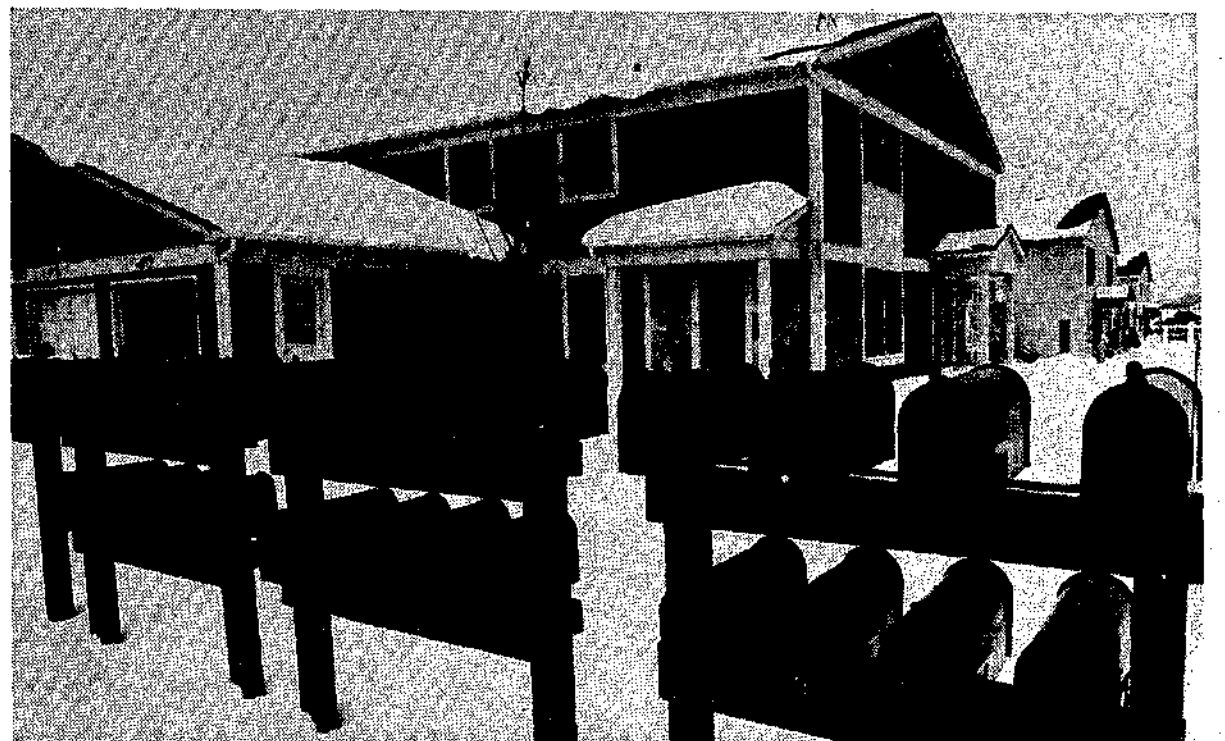
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Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

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"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

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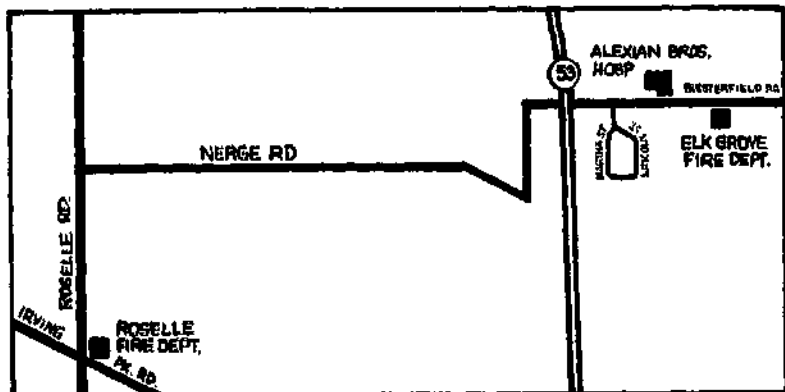
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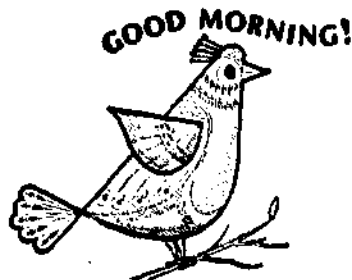
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(Continued on page 11)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

97th Year—42

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Hcm. Do vary 55c a week - 10c a copy

Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE and JULIA BAUER

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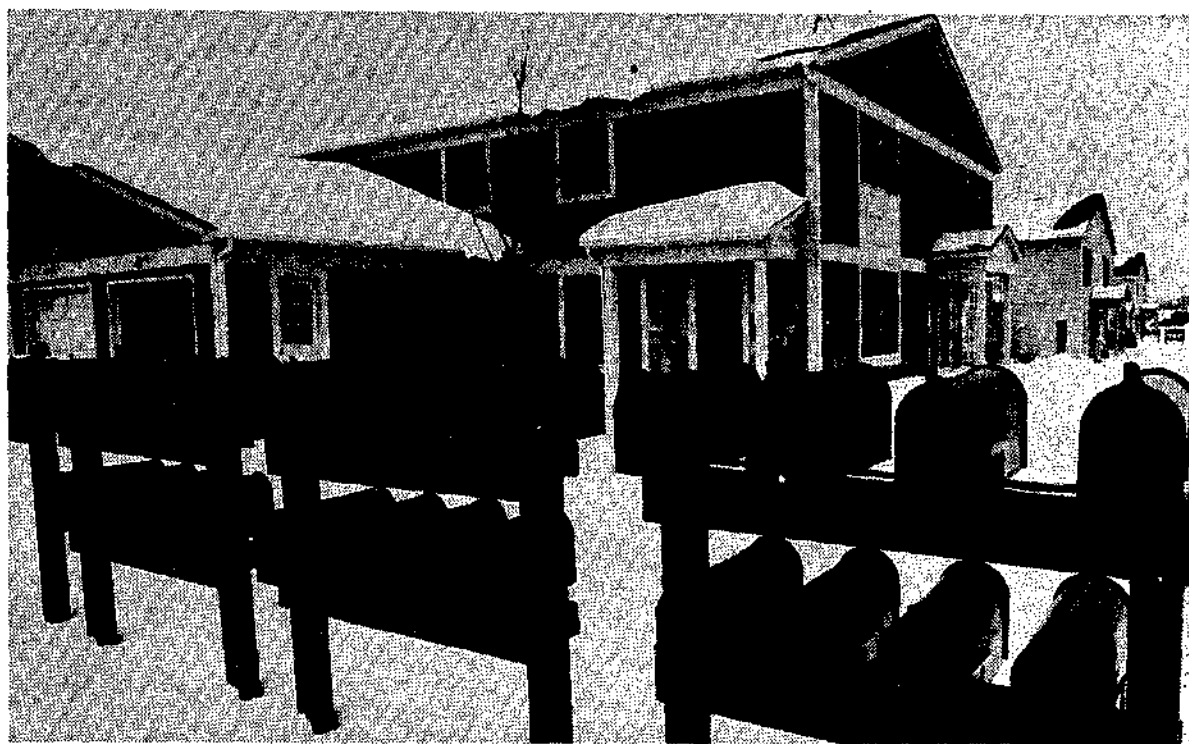
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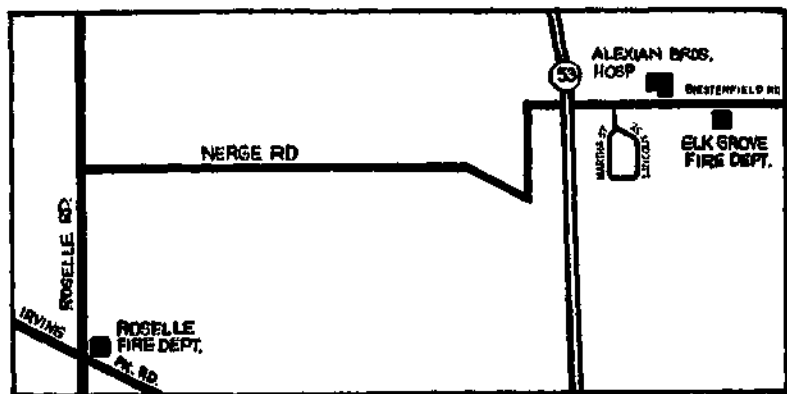
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School discipline policy attacked

Two parents from Palatine High School have asked High School Dist. 211 to open its meetings on student discipline policies to the public and have suggested that the district is violating state law by holding the meetings in closed session.

Last month Board Pres. Robert Creek denied a request from a student who asked to participate in meetings on student policies. Mr. and Mrs. David Bone appeared before the Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night to ask why the meetings were closed.

In a letter to Creek dated Dec. 26, Mrs. Bone said, "It is my sincere belief that a policy committee meeting, or any similar committee meeting, should be open — and that I, as a citizen and taxpayer, should be permitted to attend." She added, "I do believe that it is important for parents, citizens, and taxpayers to have the right to be present during deliberations on questions of policy, and on other school business, and it does seem to me that the open meeting act was intended to guarantee this right."

MR. AND MRS. Bone told board members Thursday that they feel meetings to discuss school policies fall under the provisions of the Illinois Open Meeting Law, which says all meetings of tax-supported bodies must be open to the public, except when discussing specific cases of student discipline, pending lawsuits, personnel matters, and the acquisition of real estate.

Creek disagreed, saying the meetings are held by administrators and are in no way a meeting of the board of education. A board member may attend but only "as a resource person," said Creek. "If the five principals got together to talk about football schedules, do you think it is an open meeting?" he asked. "I think we're making a terrible mountain out of a very small molehill."

Creek told Mr. and Mrs. Bone to read the district's policy manual, which is available in each of the five high schools and to direct any question they might

have to their assistant principal. He said the board welcomes the views of parents.

"We are very pleased that the school board has offered us a channel for parent input and has said they are receptive to ideas from parents and want to work closely with them," Mrs. Bone said Friday. "We both plan to read the policy manual, talk with our friends and neighbors who have expressed interest and concern over policy and try to come up with some suggestions that we will give to the assistant principal at Palatine High School as the board suggests."

DAVID BONE said he is particularly concerned about student attendance policies. "It is very bad psychologically for my kid, who is a senior, to have to get a pass every time he goes down the hall. It's not a good way to operate from a philosophy of creating responsible kids," he said. Bone said his other son, a freshman, has been late to class six times this semester and if he gets a seventh tardy he is automatically subject to suspension for gross disobedience. "He is not a grossly disobedient kid at all," he said.

Mrs. Bone said she is still concerned that student policy meetings are closed to the public. She cited a May 22, 1973, opinion on the open meeting law by Illinois Attorney General William Scott which says, "Discussion required to be held openly is no longer limited to official deliberation, nor are the meetings, that are ordered to be public, limited to official sessions at which legal action is taken by the governing bodies."

Mrs. Bone said, "we still feel disappointed that these review sessions will not be open to parents because it is our belief that through the wording of the recent Scott decision they should be."

PTA notes

"Bills and Trust Planning" is the topic of a PTA program being presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr.

Featured speaker will be attorney James Rogan.

Psychologist Leonard McDaniel will sketch "The Child's World" for the Hunting Ridge School PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school, 1105 W. Illinois.

The talk will cover both child management and understanding children's behavior.

Brightening Hunting Ridge School that night will be an art exhibit of paintings done by the school's students. The picture lady program will also be explained by Hunting Ridge PTA cultural arts chairman Mrs. David Lum.

Jaycees accepting award nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the Distinguished Service Awards presented annually by the Palatine Jaycees to an outstanding young man and woman in the community.

Nominees must be under 36 years of age but need not live in Palatine or be a member of the Palatine Jaycees.

Individuals or groups may make nominations by contacting Robert McAlliff at 359-7946. Recipients of this year's awards will be announced at the Distinguished Service Awards banquet Jan. 25 at Lancers Steak House in Schaumburg. Tickets to the banquet are \$3 per person and may be obtained by contacting McAlliff.

Panel on drugs, alcohol slated at junior high

Walter S. Krusich, a sociologist specializing in drugs and alcohol, will lead off a panel discussion on drugs and alcohol at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd.

Other panelists include Paul Hanson of the Palatine Jaycees, committee member of an alcoholism education program; John Wallisch, former Palatine police department detective and youth officer; Mrs. Myrae Rundle, division director for Curriculum Planning and Development in Dist. 15; Barbara Berry, Dist. 15 coordinator of guidance services and Mike Burke, director of the Lost and Found Coffee House in Arlington Heights.

The discussion was arranged in response to a Palatine Junior High School PTSA survey which revealed that parents were interested in learning more about drugs and alcohol.

Fran Simetz, PTSA chairman said she didn't know of any drug or alcohol problem at the school, but felt that parents were simply interested in learning about the problem in case they ever had to face it in the future.

The panel discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer period and refreshments will be served.

Fire protection policy review for Plum Grove

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty plans to discuss with city officials the establishment of a policy on handling fire and ambulance calls from unincorporated Plum Grove Estates.

Fogarty said last week the matter will "definitely" be brought up soon with members of the city council fire committee. The discussion may include whether to continue responding to emergency calls from the Plum Grove Estates area and whether a fee may be required for the service.

Plum Grove Estates is located immediately southwest of the city. It gets its fire protection and ambulance service from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District. Police protection is provided by the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

RESIDENTS in Plum Grove Estates are not entitled to service from the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, Fogarty said, but because the city is closer to the area than the Palatine district stations, residents sometimes call the city department for emergency service.

Fogarty said the department has a mutual agreement with the Palatine department on responding to calls from the subdivision. "If we're committed to a call, we respond and then tell Palatine we're on the way," he said. "If they want us to continue, we'll go. If they don't want us to and they send out their own equipment, we'll return."

The decision to study the matter was in part prompted by an incident last week in which a 36-year-old pregnant woman living in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision died while waiting for an ambulance from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, succumbed to a massive blood clot in the lung while waiting for an ambulance from the Roselle Fire Department six miles from her home. Her husband had called for aid from the nearby Elk Grove department, but because the Pettees had not paid a \$42 yearly charge for the service, the village ambulance turned back after receiving the call.

FOGARTY SAID serving the unauthorized Plum Grove Estates area poses legal problems for the department, but he added that if the city was called on an emergency case, it would respond. "But you're liable if you go out of your district," he added.

"We have not gotten into that," Fogarty said of possible fees which may be required of the Plum Grove Estates residents for services. "It's an area we'll have to get into with the committee. This is probably something that will have to be discussed soon so we don't have the same problem here," he said, referring to the Elk Grove incident.

Fogarty added he will also discuss the matter with Palatine Rural Fire Protection Chief Orville Helms.



BREAKING A PINATA isn't all that easy, especially if you're heading the wrong way, like Susan Moscinski was earlier this week. Youngsters in

School Dist. 15's bilingual education program were celebrating the Feast of the Three Kings at El

Jaracho in Palatine, guests of owner Nellie Tejeda, who handled the party.

If slate pays teacher

Bilingual teaching to be expanded

Youngsters learn best in their own language, and for a steadily increasing number of children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, that language is Spanish.

Because of increase in Spanish-American youngsters, the district is in the process of expanding their bilingual education program, where youngsters learn academics in both English and Spanish.

The board of education last week approved a request for state funds to hire a second bilingual teacher for the district. A total of \$8,875 is being asked for the teacher's salary and classroom items.

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Condo residents face legal nightmare

(Continued from page 1)

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Building Systems Housing Corp. is not the only developer embroiled in bankruptcy. Mrs. John Culpepper, a resident of Ivy Glen, can look down the street at the unoccupied Kassaba apartment units whose developer is also in the process of reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

School starting times won't be altered for this year

No plans are being made to change the starting times of schools this year, but area superintendents will continue talking about the possibility for next year.

At a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Superintendents' Association Friday afternoon, superintendents from ten area school districts discussed the pros and cons of beginning classes one hour later. The districts included were 15, 21, 23, 24, 26, 54, 57, 211 and 214.

Discussion on changing the school hours is a result of the switch to Daylight Savings Time earlier this month. Youngsters have been walking to their school bus stops in the dark, causing some concern among educators and parents.

However, around Feb. 15, the sun will be rising earlier and eliminate this problem for the rest of the 1973-74 school year. But, next school year, the children will be walking to their bus stops in the dark for about three months, from mid-November to mid-February.

NONE OF THE schools have reported any special problems due to the switch-over to Daylight Savings Time so far. But Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley pointed out several problems that would arise if starting hours were changed this year.

He said that bus schedules would have to be changed and that many of the bus drivers would be unable to work the new hours. Earlier starting times would cause problems for faculty members and parents who have organized their schedules around the existing school day. Also, many youngsters would be walking home from school during the evening rush hour, Whiteley added.

Changing the hours for the next school year would be easier since it would give school districts, parents and faculty members more time to change their scheduling.

Superintendents are presently involved in developing the calendar and arranging starting times for the 1974-75 school year.

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 14

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce & Industry, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., 12:15 p.m.
—Ladies' Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks' Club, cocktails 6 p.m., meeting 8 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17

—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
—Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, town hall, 8 p.m.
—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
—Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped, of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19

—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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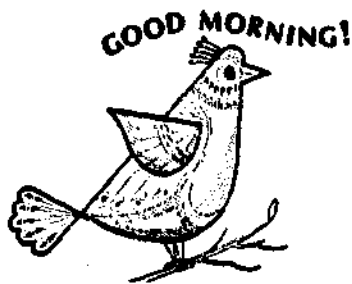
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer.
High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.
High in mid- to upper 30s.

19th Year—251

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE
and JULIA BAUER

The comforts of condominium living are being complicated by unpaid bills, unanswered questions and widespread insecurity among the residents of Ivy Glen in northeastern Palatine Township.

While officers with the Building Systems Housing Corp. are trying to reorganize in a Cleveland, Ohio bankruptcy court, bills for basic services to the 48 families of Ivy Glen are piling up. None of the basic services such as water and garbage pickup have been discontinued, but condominium owners are worried about how long the bill collectors will wait for the court to reach a decision.

"We don't feel as secure as we should. We just live from day to day," said one resident whose husband is nearing retirement.

The insecurity peaked in November when the management company notified the homeowners it could no longer pay the bills because the developers had filed for bankruptcy and the money was tied up in court.

"WHEN BUILDING Systems went

bankrupt or entered reorganization, there was no longer any authority for bills to be paid," explained Barry Caponi, spokesman for Managers, the Hinsdale management firm which handled the condominium association for the developer.

Caponi met with condominium owners in late November and helped them organize their association and executive committee.

Since November, residents have paid their \$35 monthly maintenance fees into a special bank account that will be used to pay the bills when the Cleveland proceedings are settled.

Spokesmen and the attorney for the Cleveland-based Building Systems Housing Corp. were unavailable for comment on the case late Friday.

Homeowners are obligated to pay the maintenance fee under their contract although that money is not being used to pay the incoming bills. Atty. Steven Bloomberg, representing the homeowners association, has applied through the Cleveland court to "pass control of the association from the developer to the homeowners." Final approval has not been received, but Bloomberg said he had received tentative approval of the plan from the developer's attorney.

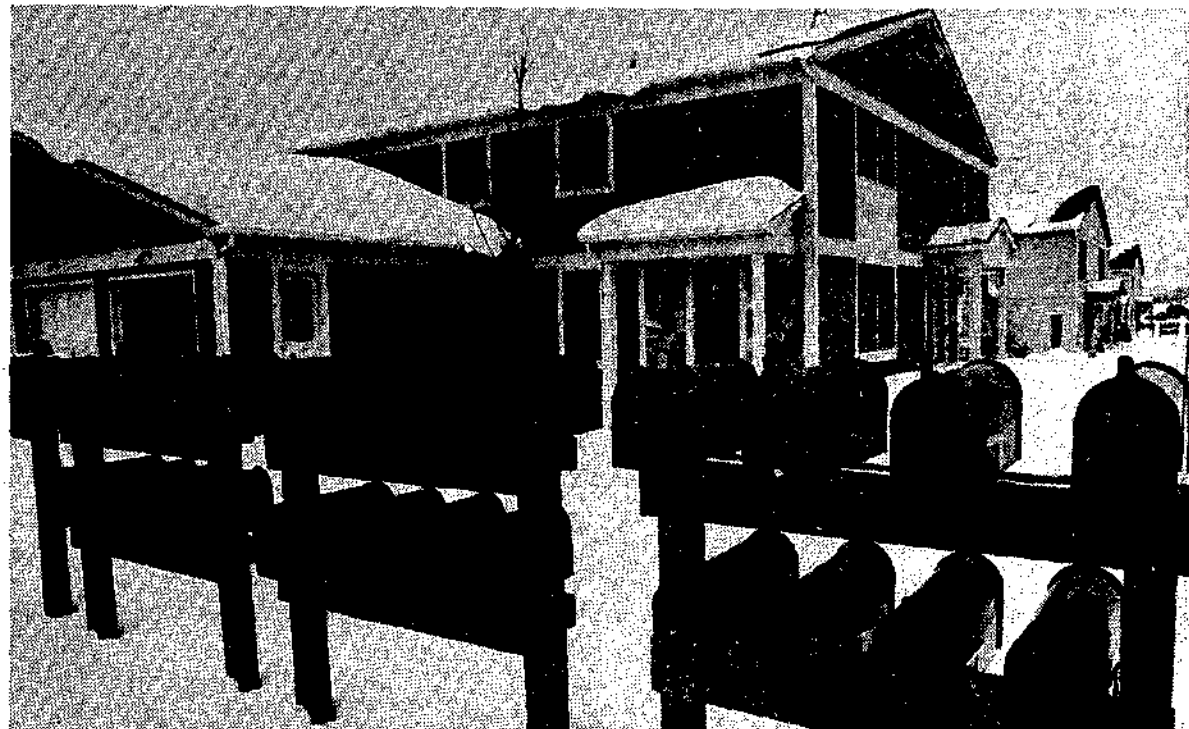
In the meantime, residents have had to hire a private snow plow at \$10 a family to open the narrow roads leading to their development. This service was supposed to be paid out of their monthly maintenance fee.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have all these things and now we have to pay extra to get them," said one resident.

Fearing the case might not be settled by the summer, she added, "We would like to see it finished on the outside and taken care of as it should be." Bare wood has not been covered with the stone front of the earlier models on this woman's house.

Other homeowners have no finished drives leading to their garages. They look out the window at uncompleted units, and have difficulty getting home

(Continued on page 5)



HOME SWEET HOME means worry and uncertainty for new residents of the Ivy Glen condominiums, while the developer files for "reorganization" in bankruptcy court and bills for garbage and water go unpaid.

Eye services for unincorporated areas

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty plans to discuss with city officials the establishment of a policy on handling fire and ambulance calls from unincorporated Plum Grove Estates.

Fogarty said last week the matter will "definitely" be brought up soon with members of the city council fire com-

mittee. The discussion may include whether to continue responding to emergency calls from the Plum Grove Estates area and whether a fee may be required for the service.

Plum Grove Estates is located immediately southwest of the city. It gets its fire protection and ambulance service from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District. Police protection is provided by the Cook County Sheriff's police.

RESIDENTS IN Plum Grove Estates are legally not entitled to service from the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, Fogarty said, but because the city is closer to the area than the Palatine district stations, residents sometimes call the city department for emergency service.

Fogarty said the department has a mutual agreement with the Palatine department on responding to calls from the subdivision. "If we're committed to a call, we respond and then tell Palatine we're on the way," he said. "If they want us to continue, we'll go. If they

don't want us to and they send out their own equipment, we'll return."

The decision to study the matter was in part prompted by an incident last week in which a 36-year-old pregnant woman living in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision died while waiting for an ambulance from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, succumbed to a massive blood clot in the lung while waiting for an ambulance from the Roselle Fire Department six miles from her home. Her husband had called for aid from the nearby Elk Grove department, but because the Pettees had not paid a \$42 yearly charge for the service, the village ambulance turned back after receiving the call.

FOGARTY SAID serving the unauthorized Plum Grove Estates area poses legal problems for the department, but he added that if the city was called on an emergency case, it would respond. "But you're liable if you go out of your district," he added.

Cultural center considered for city

A meeting will be held tonight among representatives of city groups to discuss the feasibility of establishing a cultural center in Rolling Meadows.

The meeting will include representatives from School Districts 15, 214, Harper College and several homeowners groups to consider creating a center in the city.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

The inside story

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Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

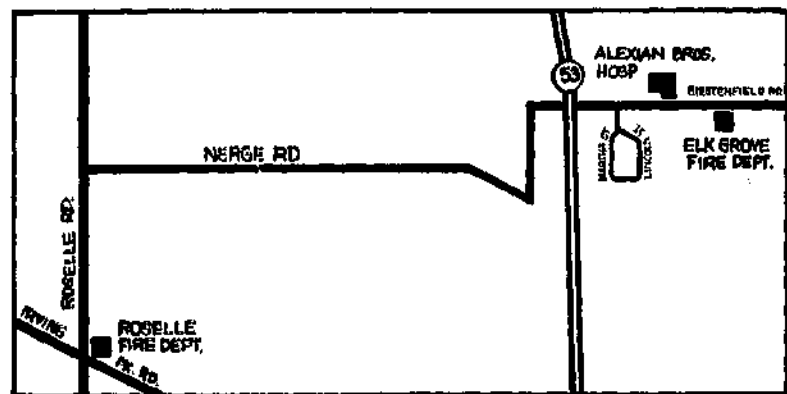
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulet's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated,

(Continued on page 11)

Park board wrapup

Number of skaters at an all-time low

Membership in park district programs has been increasing but participation in public skating still is at an all-time low.

Figures released at Thursday night's park board meeting show that although last fall's structured programs increased by 347 youngsters and adults, public skating has been lower than usual, and for the month of December was only a little more than half of last December's figure.

Only 3,724 people skated last month compared to 6,195 a year ago.

Even the special family nights with lowered family rates didn't bring any additional skaters, Comr. Jeannine Placek pointed out to the other commissioners.

"The only conclusion I can draw is that people in general are not interested," Mrs. Placek said yesterday. She also said the drop in attendance might be related to the opening of other ice rinks in the area.

The park district last fall lowered their general admission rates for residents in an attempt to encourage more people to use the ice skating arena. Supt. of Parks and Recreation Steve Person said at the time that the district hoped an increase in attendance would offset the possible decrease in revenue.

Instead, attendance decreased. Because of the resulting loss of revenue, Person said the administration is considering dropping week-day public skating and starting skating programs instead. This would mean ending Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday public skating.

Person said at the meeting that no final decision would be made until the new fall-winter schedule is discussed, primarily because the park district had already sold season's passes for this year.

Any decision on changing public skating hours would have to be made by the park board.

Programs that increased substantially during the fall winter season are ballet, tumbling, gymnastics, flag football, floor hockey, women's volleyball and co-recreational volleyball.

Substantial decreases showed up in self defense, and preschool. Attendance in all three preschool sessions was down by 70 youngsters, compared to last year's figures for the same time period.

No changes are being planned for either of these two programs at this time.

Skating passes at cut rates

Skating passes for the remainder of the skating season at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex are available at a reduced rate.

The park district board voted to sell family passes for residents at \$25, a decrease of \$15. Nonresident season passes for the entire family were set at \$50, a decrease of \$30. Those enrolled in skating programs at the park district are eligible for resident rates.

The skating season ends April 14.

Director gets \$700 raise

The Rolling Meadows Park Board approved an approximate \$700 increase in the salary of Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Comr. Jeannine Placek made the motion, saying that Person should be "remunerated sufficiently" for the good job he has been doing as park district superintendent.

Mrs. Placek, who last May opposed Person's reappointment as superintendent, said yesterday she felt Person had improved and deserved the raise.

Person, who had been receiving \$14,272 per year, will now be receiving \$14,985. He started his job as superintendent in May, 1972, at \$12,960.

Zoning panel should keep final word, council urged

A special Rolling Meadows zoning commission will recommend that the city council permit the zoning board of appeals to remain a final board of action.

In a public hearing Wednesday, commission members voted to recommend leaving the status of the zoning board as final rather than changing it to an advisory board of the city council. The commission also recommended that the two governing bodies work to establish better avenues of communication between each other.

The zoning board, rather than the city council, can grant approval to requests for zoning variations on city property. All other boards and commissions in the city can only recommend action on legislative matters. The city council makes

final rulings based on the recommendations.

A public hearing before the council on the matter will be held Jan. 22.

Members of the special zoning commission which met Wednesday were chairman Carl Couve, Richard Blane, Patricia Jacobsen and Elizabeth Brissenden. Richard Kornatz and Bernard Macklin, other members of the commission, disqualified themselves from a vote on the matter because they are members of the zoning board.

Both 2nd Ward aldermen, Thomas Waldron and William Ahrens, attended the hearing. Waldron voiced support for keeping the zoning board's status final while Ahrens urged the change, saying he believes all commissions and boards should be advisory to the city council.



BREAKING A PINATA isn't all that easy, especially if you're heading the wrong way, like Susan Moscinski was earlier this week. Youngsters in School Dist. 15's bilingual education program were Jaracho in Palatine, guests of owner Nellie Tejeda, celebrating the Feast of the Three Kings at El who handled the party.

If state pays teacher

Bilingual teaching to be expanded

Youngsters learn best in their own language, and for a steadily increasing number of children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, that language is Spanish.

Because of increase in Spanish-American youngsters, the district is in the process of expanding their bilingual education program, where youngsters learn academics in both English and Spanish.

The board of education last week approved a request for state funds to hire a second bilingual teacher for the district. A total of \$8,875 is being asked for the teacher's salary and classroom items.

If funding is approved and a teacher can be found, a bilingual education program will start at Paddock School in February. If funding is not approved, Joann Newman, Dist. 15 director of curriculum implementation, said she would ask the school board for the money.

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Cancer Society gets solicitation approval

The American Cancer Society has been granted permission to solicit funds in Rolling Meadows on March 30 through April 1.

The request to solicit was made before city officials last week during a meeting of the city council police committee.

Chairman of the local drive this year will be Mrs. Phyllis Watson.

A second aspect of the program is to help students regain pride in their own culture. To do this, the Spanish-American

can classes have special social studies lessons on Mexico and celebrate all the traditional Mexican feast days.

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(Continued from page 1)

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- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Dist. 214 Board meeting, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.
- Finance, Ordinance and Judiciary Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, city hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

- Special City Council Meeting, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

- St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years' Club,

city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.

- St. Colette Community Life Committee, Rectory, 8 p.m.
- Board of Health, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Public Information and Education Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Northwest Municipal Conference, city hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17

- Dist. 54 board meeting, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 211 board meeting, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
- Parent's Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Adult Choir, Choir Loft, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18

- Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19

- Recycling, Public Works Building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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No plans are being made to change the starting times of schools this year, but area superintendents will continue talking about the possibility for next year.

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Discussion on changing the school hours is a result of the switch to Daylight Savings Time earlier this month. Youngsters have been walking to their school bus stops in the dark, causing some concern among educators and parents.

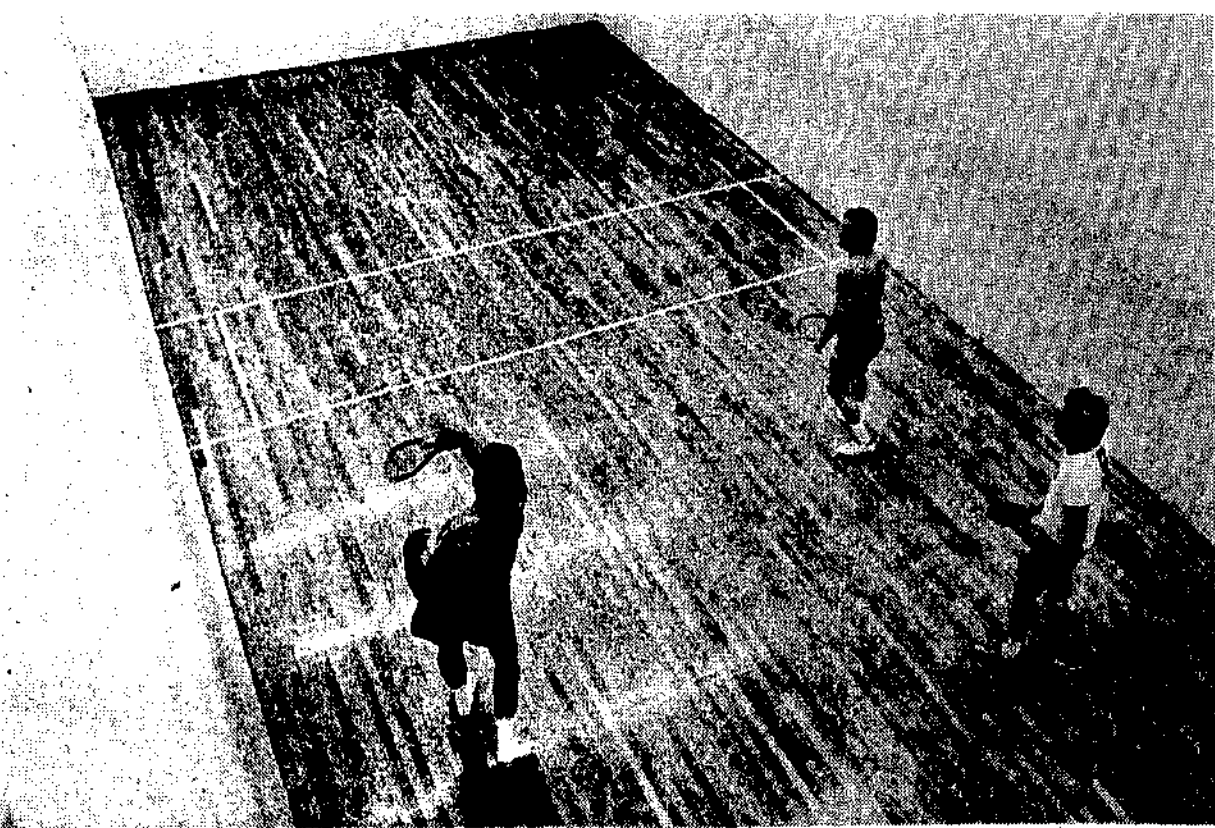
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Changing the hours for the next school year would be easier since it would give school districts, parents and faculty members more time to change their scheduling.

Superintendents are presently involved in developing the calendar and arranging starting times for the 1974-75 school year.



RACQUETBALL ACTION builds up steam and works off pounds for enthusiasts at the Bushler YMCA. Those men try their hand at the sport on one of several handball courts by using shortened tennis rackets.

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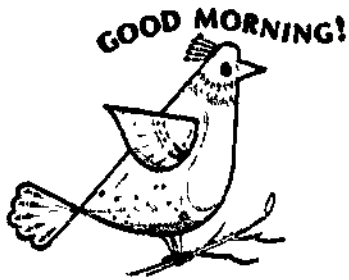
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

16th Year—181

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 14, 1974

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In response to safety issue

Bus drivers tell hassles that make up a day's work

by STIRLING MORITA

Autos running stop signs, children fighting, snowballs smashing windshields and youngsters spouting X-rated language are all part of a life of a bus driver servicing schools in the Schaumburg Township area.

Eight women bus drivers who said they represent about 35 other drivers said they are very concerned with school bus safety and hope to solicit parent and school cooperation to make their sometimes burdensome jobs easier.

They said they had been talking about

bus problems for a long time — children's actions that are distracting to the driver, other motorists disobeying traffic laws. They decided to present the bus driver side of the story after a group of Hanover Park residents clamored for bus safety following the school bus-related death Dec. 20 of Robyn Bradshaw, 5, Hanover Park, the women said.

"We're all aware of safety. In fact, there's no one more aware than a bus driver," Nancy Clark of Schaumburg said.

"We're all mothers," the eight women

said at once. "We like children. We wouldn't be driving buses if we didn't."

KAREN FISHER of Hoffman Estates recalled that windshields on three buses were broken this year by snowballs within minutes at one school. She added that while loading at various schools it is difficult to see out of the windshield even with the wipers going because so many snowballs are crashing onto the glass. The favorite trick now is to toss snowballs filled with Elmer's Glue-All, they said.

The drivers pleaded for parent awareness that might help ease the number of distracting incidents on the buses.

"The parents and principals don't help us. We can't do anything," Shirley Cox of Hoffman Estates said.

They asked that parents learn what their children are doing on the bus and discipline them. Many parents don't know the situation because the children "don't act the same at home as they do when they're with other kids," the drivers said.

THE WOMEN SAID they would like to see complete cooperation from the various principals in disciplining students and in giving regular safety seminars to the children. "Kids don't know the safety aspect," Mrs. Clark said.

They told stories of catching children in the act of breaking bus windows, but they could not do anything because the children "were not on school property." The women added that they got good cooperation from principals at Robert Frost and Helen Keller junior high schools.

They said they are in general agreement with the ultimate aim of the Hanover Park group and added that they would not object to driver safety courses — one of the items specified by the parent bus-safety group. The bus drivers had agreed early in the school year to

(Continued on page 5)



Palatine High suspensions threatened

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are some students who may walk into Palatine High School today and find that they have been suspended from school for not serving detentions they have accumulated since the beginning of the school year.

A list of names of more than 250 of the 1,900 students who have not served detentions was posted in the cafeteria and in homerooms on Jan. 3. These students had to serve all or part of their detentions by last Friday or face suspension pending a conference between their parents and the school administration.

Palatine assistant principal Don Maddox said Friday detentions are required "practically in every instance for a violation of the attendance policy," which usually means the student has cut classes or has been late to class several times. About 180 of the students have three or fewer detentions and had to serve all of them by Friday, he said. Students with more than three detentions had to make up at least three of them by Friday.

One parent, who asked not to be identified, called The Herald Friday to complain about the list. Students should not face suspension for such a minor infraction of school rules, she said.

MOST STUDENTS, however, feel the detentions are deserved, according to

Alex Iuorio, student council president at Palatine. Very few students feel the school policy is unfair, he said. "There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of complaints."

Almost all students feel a detention is a fair penalty for cutting a class, he said, but some complain that the tardy rules are unreasonable. Since the enrollment is higher this year at Palatine, the halls are crowded and it is sometimes difficult to get to class on time, he said. No students have complained that the list of names has been posted, said Iuorio, "My

personal feeling is that it is a really good idea. You might not know you have detentions to make up."

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education revised its discipline policies for all five of its high schools this year. The old policy left penalties up to the school administration but the new policy is more specific.

Truancy is defined in the policy as absence from class without parent permission. On the first incidence of truancy, students are given two detentions for each class missed, a parent conference is required on the second incidence, and students will be dropped from a class with a failing grade on the third incidence.

THE POLICY allows a student to be late to class three times each semester. On the fourth tardy the student will receive one detention, on the fifth he will receive two detentions and parents will be notified, on the sixth and seventh tardies will be called to the school for a conference and after the eighth tardy, a student could lose credit for his classes.

If a student does not serve his detention or if he continues to break the attendance rules, the school administration may suspend him until his parent bring him back to school or the student and his parents may be required to appear be-

(Continued on page 5)

Closing arguments expected today in ex-banker's trial

by STIRLING MORITA

Final arguments are expected this afternoon in the trial of Ward Weaver, a former president of the Schaumburg State Bank, in U.S. District Court.

Weaver is charged with five counts of making false entries and one of conspiracy to make false entries in bank records. He was indicted in 1972 in connection with about \$630,000 worth of alleged bank transactions.

The prosecution, represented by Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha, rested its case Friday before Judge Thomas McMillen. Weaver is being defended by Atty. George Cottrill.

Edwin Oosting, who was indicted along with Weaver, was the prosecution's chief witness. Oosting, the former president of the bank of Clarendon Hills, pleaded guilty to the charges.

Oosting testified that in 1967 when state bank examiners were studying the records of his bank, he called Weaver at the Evanston Trust and Savings, where

Weaver was also president, and asked if Weaver would take about \$234,000 worth of loans and return them after the examiners left.

THE RECORDS of the loans to the Mar-K-Z Motors and Leasing Co., Freeport, Ill., were transferred because they were bad loans, Oosting said.

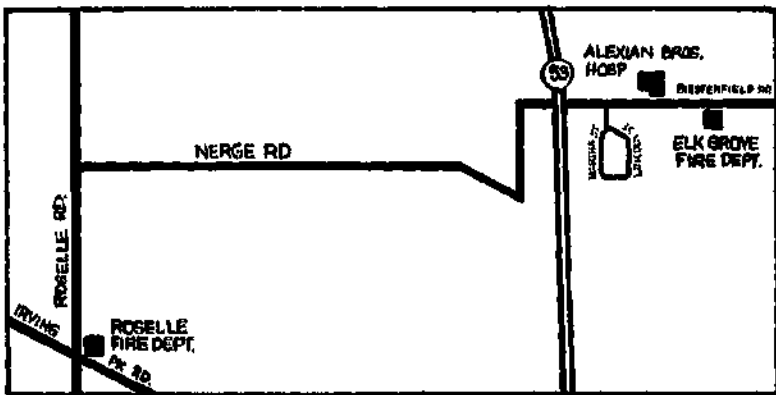
About \$174,000 worth was entered into the Evanston bank's records, and \$60,000 worth in the Schaumburg State Bank's books, he told the court.

A similar situation occurred in 1968, when bank examiners returned to the Clarendon Hills bank, Oosting said. This time \$396,000 worth of loans to Mar-K-Z were transferred to the Evanston facility and returned a week later to Oosting's bank, Oosting testified.

Three members of the board of directors for the Evanston Trust and Savings also testified. William Simpson told the court the 1968 loan was in apparent violation of the bank's legal lending limit of \$300,000.

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-punching misers."

"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulet's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.

Secret meetings hit

School discipline policy attacked

Two parents from Palatine High School have asked High School Dist. 211 to open its meetings on student discipline policies to the public and have suggested that the district is violating state law by holding the meetings in closed session.

Last month Board Pres. Robert Creek denied a request from a student who asked to participate in meetings on student policies. Mr. and Mrs. David Bone appeared before the Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night to ask why the meetings were closed.

In a letter to Creek dated Dec. 26, Mrs. Bone said, "It is my sincere belief that a policy committee meeting, or any similar committee meeting, should be open — and that I, as a citizen and taxpayer, should be permitted to attend." She added, "I do believe that it is important for parents, citizens, and taxpayers to have the right to be present during delib-

erations on questions of policy, and on other school business, and it does seem to me that the open meeting act was intended to guarantee this right."

Mrs. AND MRS. Bone told board members Thursday that they feel meetings to discuss school policies fall under the provisions of the Illinois Open Meeting Law, which says all meetings of tax-supported bodies must be open to the public, except when discussing specific cases of student discipline, pending lawsuits, personnel matters, and the acquisition of real estate.

Creek disagreed, saying the meetings are held by administrators and are in no way a meeting of the board of education. A board member may attend but only "as a resource person," said Creek. "If the five principals got together to talk about football schedules, do you think it is an open meeting?" he asked, "I think we're making a terrible mountain out of a very small molehill."

Creek told Mr. and Mrs. Bone to read the district's policy manual, which is available in each of the five high schools and to direct any question they might have to their assistant principal. He said the board welcomes the views of parents.

"We are very pleased that the school board has offered us a channel for parent input and has said they are receptive to ideas from parents and want to work closely with them," Mrs. Bone said Friday. "We both plan to read the policy manual, talk with our friends and neighbors who have expressed interest and concern over policy and try to come up with some suggestions that we will give to the assistant principal at Palatine High School as the board suggests."

DAVID BONE said he is particularly concerned about student attendance policies. "It is very bad psychologically for my kid, who is a senior, to have to get a pass every time he goes down the hall. It's not a good way to operate from a philosophy of creating responsible kids," he said. Bone said his other son, a freshman, has been late to class six times this semester and if he gets a seventh tardy he is automatically subject to suspension for gross disobedience. "He is not a grossly disobedient kid at all," he said.

Mrs. Bone said she is still concerned that student policy meetings are closed to the public. She cited a May 22, 1973, opinion on the open meeting law by Illinois Attorney General William Scott which says, "Discussion required to be held openly is no longer limited to official deliberation, nor are the meetings, that are ordered to be public, limited to official sessions at which legal action is taken by the governing bodies."

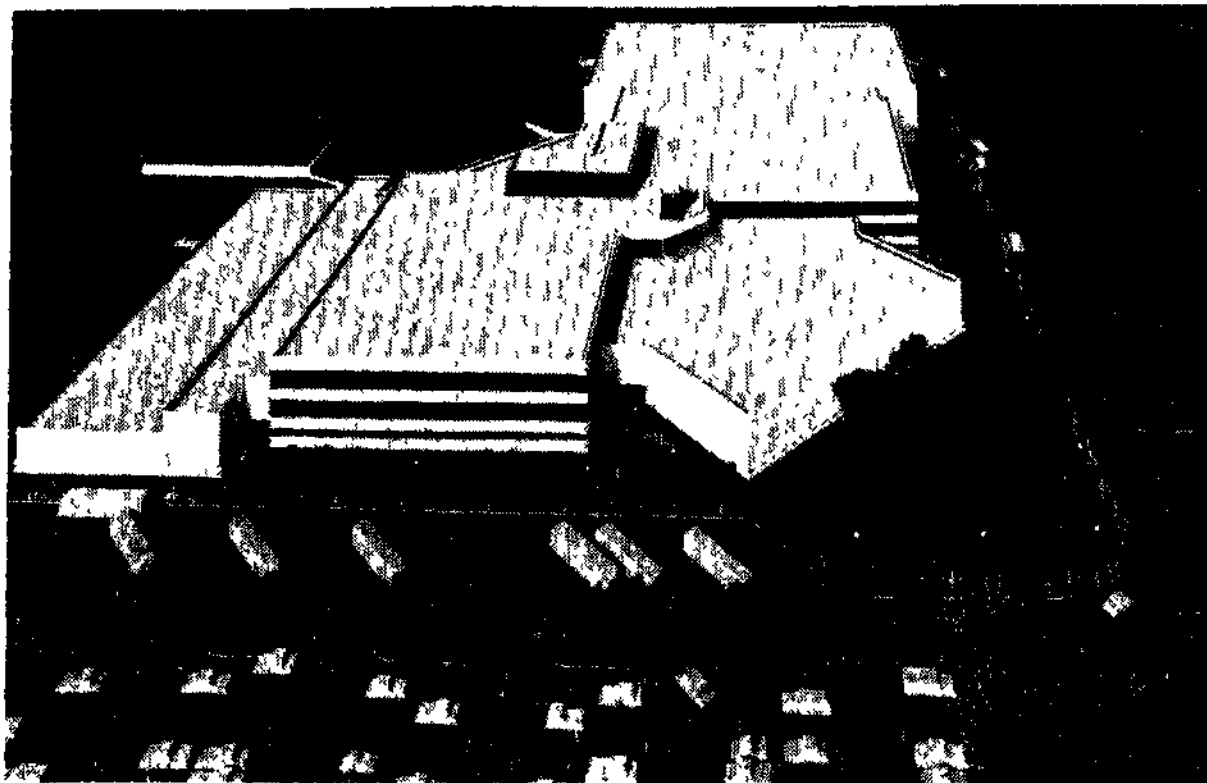
Mrs. Bone said, "we still feel disappointed that these review sessions will not be open to parents because it is our belief that through the wording of the recent Scott decision they should be."

School starting times won't be altered for this year

No plans are being made to change the starting times of schools this year, but area superintendents will continue talking about the possibility for next year.

At a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Association Friday afternoon, superintendents from ten area school districts discussed the pros and cons of beginning classes one hour later. The districts included were 15, 21, 23, 24, 26, 54, 57, 211 and 214.

Discussion on changing the school hours is a result of the switch to Daylight Savings Time earlier this month. Youngsters have been walking to their school



SIXTH HIGH SCHOOL. A model of High School Dist. 211's sixth high school is on display in the board room of the district administration office. The three-story school will be located on 60 acres in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine, east of Rohlwing Road. It's designed for 2,500 students and can be expanded for 4,000 students. The school is scheduled to open in September, 1976.

Bus drivers tell hassles that make up a day's work

(Continued from page 1)

take a safety course, but none was available.

Jeanne Marine of Schaumburg said, "There are kids that are good, but all it takes is three or four bad kids, and it really ruins the whole day."

MRS. FISHER said there is at least one car a day that runs a stop sign in front of a school bus. Motorists often fail to stop for the bus when the red flashing lights and stop arm are in operation, the women said. In fact, many drivers swing around from the rear, they said. The women added that it was frustrating be-

cause they could not regulate the passing traffic which could endanger students crossing the street.

Mrs. Clark said she has taken license numbers of cars that fail to stop for her bus. She was told by police that charges could be filed, but that it would be shaky because it was one person's word against the other's, she said.

THEY COMPLAINED that their responsibility does not end when the children leave the bus, but their authority does.

Other distracting actions used are ears of corn tossed at the windshield as the

buses round the sharp turn at Bode and Springguth roads. Students often grab the rear bumper of a bus in winter and hitch an unauthorized tow ride.

Mrs. Marine said, "It's so noisy that I couldn't hear an emergency vehicle if it were coming."

PHYLLIS KATHE of Schaumburg said her bus riders set 25 grasshoppers loose in her bus because they knew she was afraid of the insects.

"As soon as they find out something, you've had it," she said.

Rose Marie Picciotto of Schaumburg said she had found two pocket knives on her bus and Mrs. Fisher a large butcher knife.

Mrs. Marine said, "With a bus full of kids, it's impossible to watch them and watch the road."

Maureen Clark of Hoffman Estates said she was told by a child that he hated her because Mrs. Clark was a bus driver. The women contended that they're not respected by the children and that part of the problem is based on a lack of discipline.

Mary Schultz of Schaumburg said she was amazed at the words directed at her. "I'm 33 years old, and I had to ask someone what they (words) meant."

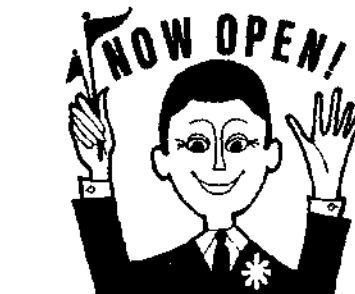
ANOTHER HAZARD in the winter is that children walk in the street because residents fail to shovel their sidewalks. Children think nothing of reaching under a bus for a dropped item or darting back across the street for a hat, they said.

The women said they count the passengers as they pass in front of the bus and that the large hood area is not that much of a vision impairment because they use a convex mirror. They said the bad blind spots were just behind the driver's window and the front door.

The women took the job because it is a convenient, well-paying, part-time job that does not interfere with their family life. They contended that they have received adequate training.

But the drivers said they cannot do a complete job without the help of parents. Mrs. Cox said when parents were notified of wrongdoing by their children, they sided with the children and refused to believe bus drivers' reports.

Mrs. Fisher recalled that she had asked parents to tell their young children at what street corners to exit the bus. The second day of classes she had two children who missed their stop and were crying. They could not remember their address or recognize their home. So she picked up an address list, drove them home a half hour late and found the mother sunbathing in her yard apparently unconcerned.



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Students may face suspension at Palatine High

(Continued from page 1)

fore the board of education for an expulsion hearing.

"It's the student's obligation to serve the detention," said Maddox. "Some detentions on that list go back to late September or October." A student serves one detention by sitting in a 50 minute study hall. Most students serve the detention during the last period of the school day but they may serve it after school or in the office during the day, he said.

TARDINESS AND class cutting is less of a problem this year than last, said Maddox and the number of detentions is "down considerably." Most of the 250 students have probably served their detentions, he said, but the rest will be suspended today. He said he would check the list over the weekend.

Maddox said a list of students who have detentions has been posted in the same way in previous years. It is meant to give students fair warning that they may be suspended, Maddox said, "We're not trying to embarrass anyone but at the same time we have to let them know."

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 14

- Schaumburg Jaycees, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, The Embers, Lake Street, Elgin.
- Hoffman Estates Lions, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Schaumburg Development, Zoning and Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Campfire Girls District Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officers, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Nation Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Savior Methodist Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg man to run for seat on school board

James Blankenship, 39, of 229 Wickham Dr., Schaumburg, will run for a seat on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education this spring.

Blankenship, an executive with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, is a member of the local Unit District Study Committee, which is studying the feasibility of placing all township schools under the same governing body. He was also appointed chairman of the Inter-governmental Coordinating Committee by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

He and his wife, Jan, have two children.

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Staff Writers Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

Strine Morita

Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News L.A. Everhart

Keith Remhard

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The local scene

Conant Boosters meeting

The Conant High School Booster Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school for a program including demonstrations by the boys' gymnastic team and girls' basketball team.

Also on the booster club agenda is a vote on the club's revised bylaws. The club is no longer only an athletic booster club, but will concentrate on promoting all school activities.

Anyone living in the Conant High School area is eligible for membership in the club.

Award deadline nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting nominations to the outstanding young woman competition sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Nominations may be made to Mrs. Tim Smith, 529-4833, or Mrs. John Joyner, 529-2454. Finalists will be selected through a committee chaired by Mrs. Smith. The winner will be announced Feb. 9, during a dinner at The Embers Restaurant, Elgin, where the community's outstanding young man and outstanding young educator awards will also be presented.

Single-member

districts backed

Support of single-member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives was reaffirmed this week by The League of Women Voters of Illinois during a recent two-day meeting of local league presidents.

"The League believes the amendment to reduce the size of the House of Representatives from 177 to 118 members, to provide for the election of one representative from each of 118 districts and to abolish cumulative voting and multi-member districts, will result in a more responsive and visible legislature," said Ruth Balster, president of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates LWV.

The LWV has completed a two-month reevaluation of this position originally established in 1970 after intensive study during its Constitutional Convention deliberations in 1969. Mrs. Balster explained.

She noted that local LWV members throughout the state will participate in a petition drive to place this amendment to the constitution on the November, 1974, ballot.

Women voters meeting

Lyn Rowe of the Palatine League of Women Voters will discuss Cook County governmental structure at the meeting tomorrow of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates LWV.

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane.

The public is welcome and information will be available. For more information contact Ruth Balster, LWV president. 882-4072.

New training stable

Bill Tracy Training Stable, a new facility for horse enthusiasts has opened on Roselle Road, south of Schaumburg Road.

Equipped to handle 20 horses, the facility has fenced paddocks and 40 acres of pasture. An outdoor riding ring to be used for night riding will be constructed in the spring.

The stable will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tracy of Oak Wind Farm, Crystal Lake. They have 20 years experience as trainers and showmen.

Their credits include several championship horses, Dusty Red Sequoia, the 1973 Grand Champion English Pleasure Horse trained by Mrs. Tracy is a recent example.

The stable is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Tracys will be available to show the facilities to interested parties and to answer questions.

Ledgerwood quits village board; will move soon

Denis Ledgerwood resigned as a Schaumburg trustee Friday. He has accepted a new job in St. Louis.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher, in announcing the resignation, said Ledgerwood has "proven to be an invaluable member of the community." Atcher emphasized Ledgerwood's contributions to the village board and the leadership he showed as a member and president of the Schaumburg Jaycees, continually one of the top chapters in the state.

Ledgerwood, in his letter of resignation, expressed his regrets, adding, there are "great people in Schaumburg" who will be able to "contribute to the village's outstanding future." The letter went on to thank Atcher and the citizens of Schaumburg for the opportunity they gave him to serve.

Atcher said he understands the job Ledgerwood has taken in St. Louis is an outstanding opportunity, but the mayor said he regretted that Ledgerwood and his family will be leaving Schaumburg.

Ledgerwood, 33, was appointed to the village board in August, 1972, to replace Jack Larsen, and was elected to a four-year term last April.

He and his wife, Peg, live with their four children at 1321 W. Hampton Ln.

60-apartment proposal before village planners

A plan to build 60 apartments for sale on a 2.78-acre lot at Library Lane and Pleasant Street, was presented to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission last week.

Commissioners told the developer, Camelot Corp. of Arlington Heights, to revise his plan to handle sewage from the project, and asked him to provide 2½ parking spaces per unit, rather than the two spaces it proposed.

Loos had planned to install a lift station to carry sewage from the development to main sewer lines. The plan commission advised him that Village Engineer John Hossack considered that method unsatisfactory, and urged him to adjust building and sewer main elevations to improve the system.

The board also reviewed a site plan and engineering proposal for the Dominick's food and drug store in Robert Hall Village, Higgins and Barrington roads. Under a revised plan, the combined stores will occupy 55,720 square feet under one roof. Originally, the plan provided for two separate stores off a common mall with a total of 30,875 square feet. The final center may not be constructed in a mall concept at all, with the current plan showing a separate liquor store and pancake restaurant. The liquor store, originally to be 6,000 square feet, now is shown as 10,800 square feet. The Golden Bear Pancake House will cover 4,500 square feet.

THE COMMISSION recommended approval of the plan, and it is to be presented to the village board Jan. 21.

No action was taken on site plan approval requested by Kaufman and Broad for a new 104-unit phase of Barrington Square quadrangle development. The plan includes 84 three-bedroom and eight two-bedroom units in two-story buildings, and 12 three-bedroom units in ranch style, or one-story buildings.

The new phase will be on a 7.9-acre plot east of the Governors' Mansion and near Kensington Lane.

The plan commission advised Kaufman and Broad to provide more parking space and an area for storage of recreational vehicles.

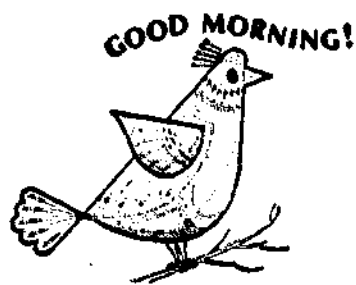
LISTED ON Wednesday's agenda, but not considered, were requests for site plan approval by Telemed Corp., Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and engineering approval by North American Heating.

Telemed Corp. plans to construct a computer center for monitoring medical conditions and storing case histories of hospital patients via telephone lines to the hospitals. Suburban bank proposes an addition on the west end of the building in Golf Rose Plaza, Higgins and Roselle roads. The addition will more than double the present size of the bank. North American Heating plans a warehouse and office plant in Barrington Square Industrial Park.

PTA notes

A children's art exhibit and a psychologist will be featured at the Hunting Ridge School PTA meeting tomorrow. Psychologist Leonard McDaniel will speak on "The Child's World," covering the management and understanding of a child's behavior. He counsels about 350 children a year and does psychological testing.

The gym and hallway at the school, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, will be decorated with art by students from all its classes. Mrs. David Lum, cultural arts chairman, will explain the Picture Lady program with her co-chairman, Mrs. David Lynch.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in mid-or upper 30s.

46th Year—26

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 14, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

At Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street

Traffic signal to aid kids may be reality by fall term

by MARCIA KRAMER

A traffic signal to aid school children cross busy Elmhurst Road at Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect may be installed in time for the next fall semester.

A public hearing on the proposed light Wednesday night drew about two dozen residents of the area, along with representatives of nearby St. Raymond's School, Lincoln School and the Mount Prospect Park District, who generally favored the traffic control measure.

As planned, the light would remain

green for traffic on Elmhurst Road (Main Street) unless a child activates the school crossing signal on the light or a vehicle approaching the intersection from a side street triggers an underground cable.

The two side streets, Elmhurst Avenue, which approaches the intersection from the north, and Lincoln Street, as it approaches from the west, would be realigned into a single street feeding into the intersection.

IN ADDITION, a left-turn bay will be added to the northbound Elmhurst Road lanes at Lincoln Street, and a right turn lane will be added to southbound Elmhurst Road.

The village board's police and fire committee, which conducted the public hearing, did not vote on the proposed light, but Trustee George B. Anderson, the chairman, indicated approval is likely if the cost is not excessive.

Installation of the traffic signal is expected to run around \$100,000, which would be paid through the village's motor fuel tax funds.

ANDERSON said the light would serve

several purposes: "To facilitate students back and forth to St. Raymond's and Lincoln School and to Lions Park in the summer, and to get us a signal at a collector street (Lincoln)."

Suggestions that a light be installed at Elmhurst Road and either Sha-Bonee Street or Pine Street have been rejected because motorists' vision would be limited due to the Elmhurst S-curve.

Anderson said the village engineer will draft preliminary engineering plans and provide the committee with an estimate of the cost. He said he hoped the light could be installed by September.

Donors needed for blood drive

Appointments are still being accepted for Mount Prospect residents to donate blood in the village blood drive.

The next drawing will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

As of Friday, 90 residents had signed up for the drawing. Drive organizers are hoping for 150 volunteers.

So far, 1,066 pints of blood have been obtained toward the village's goal of 1,800 pints.

Through the blood replacement program, all Mount Prospect residents can obtain an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

Volunteers are asked to call the village hall, 392-6000, or Warren Hamilton, 956-0320, to arrange an appointment for the drawing.

Donors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.

The inside story

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Judge may rule on objections to incorporation

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford is expected to rule at 10:15 a.m. today whether objections to Prospect Heights incorporation by seven homeowners and the villages of Wheeling and Northbrook will be permitted.

State statutes read that all objections must be on file with the court no later than five days prior to the date set for the hearing, said Donald Kreger, attorney for the incorporation group. The hearing was begun last Tuesday.

Should Comerford later decide in favor of the incorporation group, a referendum will be held and residents of the area will decide whether they want to incorporate as the City of Prospect Heights. The main court hearing is set to begin Feb. 7. On record as objectors already are the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, owners of the Rob Roy Golf Course and Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.

State's probe of landscaper nearly complete

The state's investigation into financial dealings of a Mount Prospect landscaping firm is expected to end this week, with no indication so far of any wrongdoing.

Andrew Bajonski, deputy assistant to the Illinois secretary of transportation, said Friday, "We can't find any trace of any money yet going to (Louis) Alport." Alport is a Chicago landscaper whose firm has been banned from handling state contracts because of his indictment last fall involving highway mowing contracts.

The state is probing whether a Mount Prospect company, Quality Care Landscaping Co., has fronted for Alport by submitting the low bid on state mowing contracts then splitting the profits with Alport. Quality Care last year handled \$62,000 in state work, and has submitted the low bid on \$117,000 worth of mowing work this year.

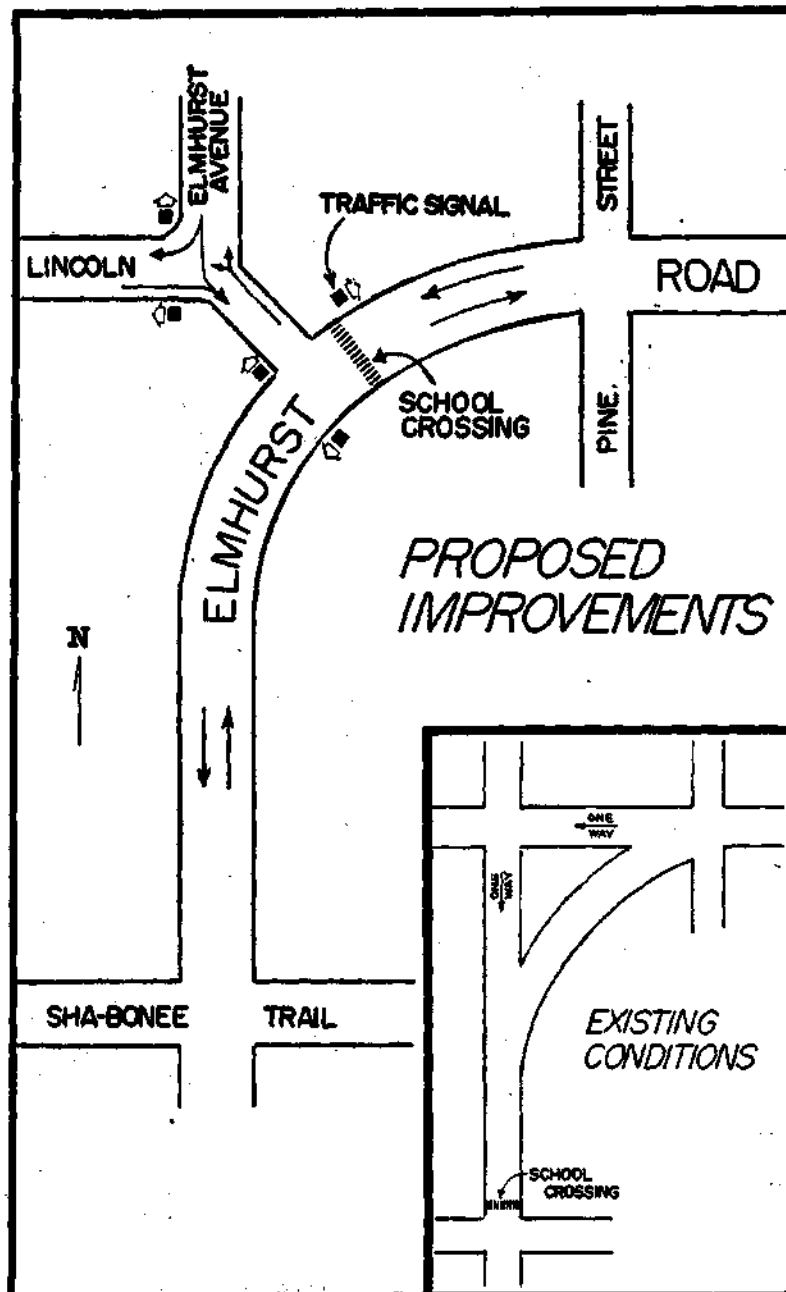
The owner of Quality Care, William J. Maulding, has maintained that there is no connection between his company and Alport's and has voluntarily turned over his financial records to the state for study.

Schools to start hiring personnel

School Dist. 21 will soon begin hiring personnel to fill home economics and industrial arts positions at the three junior high schools in the district.

Additions are currently being constructed at Cooper, Holmes and London junior high schools for vocational arts.

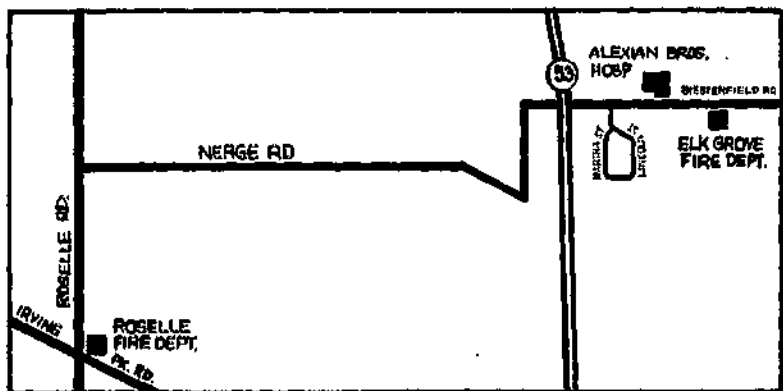
Qualified persons who have training, experience and a teaching certificate in the fields of home economics or industrial arts may contact Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, at 537-8270 for an application and interview.



HERE'S HOW the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street will look if present plans are carried out. The island in the intersection (inset) would be removed to allow Lincoln and Elmhurst Avenue to converge as they approach Elmhurst Road. In addition, stoplights will be installed at the corner.

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman



Bernard Carey

by JERRY THOMAS

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office has begun an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman who was refused emergency service from a nearby Elk Grove Village ambulance.

"We feel there may be some violation but we don't know whose and are investigating any possibility of criminal negligence on anyone's part," said a spokesman for the state's attorney.

Carey's office, the spokesman said, has received numerous requests for an investigation since last week when the incident was disclosed by the Herald. Asst. State's Atty. Steven Pernick has been assigned to the case.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision, died of a massive blood clot in her lung.

Village ambulances at a fire station five blocks away refused to respond to a call from her husband, Gary Pettee, because the family had not paid the \$42 annual fee charged by the village for emergency service outside its boundaries.

MRS. PETTEE, pregnant with her sixth child, waited for another ambulance to travel the estimated six miles from the Roselle Fire Department, where the family contracts for service at a \$21 annual fee.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulet's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection. "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)



THESE ELK GROVE High School gymnasts make performing on the balance beam look easy. The girls are in their second year of interscholastic competition and were among a group of students who participated in a gymnastic exhibition last week at the Randhurst Shopping Center mall.

School starting times won't be altered for this year

No plans are being made to change the starting times of schools this year, but area superintendents will continue talking about the possibility for next year.

At a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Association Friday afternoon, superintendents from ten area school districts discussed the pros and cons of beginning classes one hour later. The districts included were 15, 21, 23, 24, 25, 54, 57, 211 and 214.

Discussion on changing the school hours is a result of the switch to Daylight Savings Time earlier this month. Youngsters have been walking to their school bus stops in the dark, causing some concern among educators and parents.

However, around Feb. 15, the sun will be rising earlier and eliminate this problem for the rest of the 1973-74 school year. But, next school year, the children will be walking to their bus stops in the dark for about three months, from mid-November to mid-February.

NONE OF THE schools have reported any special problems due to the switch-over to Daylight Savings Time so far. But, Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley pointed out several problems that would arise if starting hours were changed this year.

The local scene

Homeowners to hear Eppley

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will discuss village services and programs tonight at a meeting of the Euclid-Lake homeowners association.

Eppley's topics will include street lights in the new subdivisions in the village, and the efforts by the village to purchase Citizens Utilities Co. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Indian Grove School, 1349 Burning Bush Ln.

Elmhurst man charged with public indecency

A 24-year-old Elmhurst man was arrested last week by Mount Prospect police on a charge of public indecency. The alleged incident occurred Jan. 4 in the parking lot of Butch McGuire's Restaurant, 300 E. Rand Rd.

Robert E. Pridoux was arrested Wednesday on a warrant, police said. He was released on \$1,000 bond, pending a Jan. 23 appearance in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Police released the information Friday.

Fire protection policy review for Plum Grove

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty plans to discuss with city officials the establishment of a policy on handling fire and ambulance calls from unincorporated Plum Grove Estates.

Fogarty said last week the matter will "definitely" be brought up soon with members of the city council fire committee. The discussion may include whether to continue responding to emergency calls from the Plum Grove Estates area and whether a fee may be required for the service.

Plum Grove Estates is located immediately southwest of the city. It gets its fire protection and ambulance service from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection

District. Police protection is provided by the Cook County Sheriff's police.

RESIDENTS IN Plum Grove Estates are legally not entitled to service from the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, Fogarty said, but because the city is closer to the area than the Palatine district stations, residents sometimes call the city department for emergency service.

Fogarty said the department has a mutual agreement with the Palatine department on responding to calls from the subdivision. "If we're committed to a call, we respond and then tell Palatine we're on the way," he said. "If they want us to continue, we'll go. If they don't want us to and they send out their own equipment, we'll return."

The decision to study the matter was in part prompted by an incident last week in which a 36-year-old pregnant woman living in the unincorporated Itasca Meadows subdivision died while waiting for an ambulance from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The woman, Mrs. Jean Pettee, succumbed to a massive blood clot in the lung while waiting for an ambulance from the Roselle Fire Department six miles from her home. Her husband had called for aid from the nearby Elk Grove department, but because the Pettees had not paid a \$42 yearly charge for the service, the village ambulance turned back after receiving the call.

FOGARTY SAID serving the unauthorized Plum Grove Estates area poses legal problems for the department, but he added that if the city was called on an emergency case, it would respond. "But you're liable if you go out of your district," he added.

"We have not gotten into that," Fogarty said of possible fees which may be required of the Plum Grove Estates residents for services. "It's an area we'll have to get into with the committee. This is probably something that will have to be discussed soon so we don't have the same problem here," he said, referring to the Elk Grove incident.

Fogarty added he will also discuss the matter with Palatine Rural Fire Protection Chief Orville Helms.

Reimbursement by state may cut school tax

The 1975 tax bills of School Dist. 21 residents may be reduced if the district is successful in its application for state reimbursement on recent bond issues.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

A state law recently enacted allows Illinois public school districts to apply for partial reimbursement for the cost of retiring bonds issued between 1969 and 1972 for construction of district schools.

Dist. 21 is seeking \$250,000 from the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB), which would reduce the 1975 tax levy for the district's bond and interest fund by that amount.

Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger said the exact amount of reimbursement the district may receive depends on the number of similar applications submitted by other schools districts and the amount of money available.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR


If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, JANUARY 14**
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.
TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark's Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 South Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting
Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect JC's
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPESQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Call 398-0623
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
Tops IL 419
Freidrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
908 South Emerson Court — 7:45 p.m.
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. OUR NEWSMAGAZINE, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 S.E. 2ND AVE.
- MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS**
Community Center — 12:30 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
St. Marks Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Isaac Walton League
Prospect Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 600
223 East Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Bingo
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Pinochle
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League
Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society
West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Aerobics
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497, Arlington Heights
Federal Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
MF Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
Newspaper Recycling Drive
Boy Scout Troop 153 — Gregory School — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For information call 255-8043
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
5th Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.



Peterson's FOODS

Sale prices effective thru
Wednesday, January 16, 1974

291 E. DUNDEE RD.
WHEELING SHOPPING CENTER
Milwaukee & Dundee Rds., Wheeling

OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
Saturday til 6pm


for your shopping convenience
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Peterson's Foods has been serving the value-wise and quality conscious shopper for over 33 years - Our Meat Dept. features U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef - the finest cuts in town! All meat is fresh cut, the way you like - NOT PRE-PACKAGED - know and see what you buy!

	Armour Star Shank Portion HAM 89¢ lb.
Center Cut Ham Slices.....	\$1.69 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Ground Chuck.....	\$1.09 lb.
Loin End Pork Roast	99¢ lb.
Extra Lean Center Cut Pork Chops	\$1.09 lb.



FLORIDA
Indian River
Juice ORANGES
5¢ each

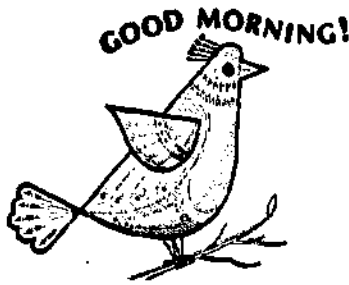
	All Grinds Mountain Grown Folger's COFFEE	3 POUND TIN \$2.29	
Premium Saltine Crackers	16 oz. Box 39¢	Welchade Grape Drinks	46 oz. Tins 3/\$1.00
Hunt's Tomato Paste	12-oz. Tins 3/\$1.00	Sara Lee Macaroni & Cheese	8 oz. Pkg. 3/\$1.00



Borden's Skimmed MILK

49¢ 1/2 Gallon

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

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47th Year—121

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

District Court decision to be appealed

Viatorian housing case may reach Supreme Court

by KURT BAER
A news analysis

Appeals in the Viatorian housing case conceivably could send the question of village zoning rights versus human civil rights all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both sides in the legal battle say privately that they expect U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen's ruling in the case will be appealed, regardless of which way he decides the case.

An appeal by Arlington Heights is a virtual certainty if McMillen should reverse the village board's decision not to rezone 15 acres in the southeast corner of St. Viator's property.

Court-ordered multi-family zoning at the location would strike at the heart of the village's land zoning powers.

Less certain to appeal is the plaintiff in the case, the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

ALREADY McMILLEN has expressed

(Continued on page 5)

Similar project open in area

The six-day trial challenging Arlington Heights' right to turn down low- and moderate-income housing southeast of St. Viator High School has concluded and awaits a federal court decision.

While turmoil surrounding the proposed housing project is more than three years old and still unresolved, another project—similar to the one planned in Arlington Heights—is completed and accepting tenants.

Rand Grove Village, the first all-subsidized housing for moderate-income families and the elderly in northwest Cook County, opened for rent last November. Currently about 40 of the proposed 212 apartments are occupied and 15 more applications are being considered. He said 31 more apartments are now available for rent and the rest of the units would be available as they are completed.

"We're getting a lot of families and singles who work in the area," said John Kane, manager of the apartment complex on a 12½-acre site at Long Grove Road near U. S. Rte. 12. "We haven't drawn a whole lot of elderly yet."

DURING THE Viator testimony, Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., said of the 40 units that are rented at Rand Grove, 12 families are non-white.

Builder of the development is the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), a not-for-profit corporation specializing in developing low and

moderate-income housing. The federal government, under a mortgage subsidy program, is financing most of the \$4 million cost.

Of the 212 units, 44 are one-bedroom, 98 two-bedroom, 50 three-bedroom and 20 four-bedroom. The housing is available for senior citizens with incomes up to \$8,400 for two persons and families earning up to \$13,450 a year, depending on the number of children.

MHDC does not provide any transportation for the development which is located in an unincorporated area of the township. When building the project, planners assumed that the renters would travel by car. Kane agreed that this may be one reason the elderly have not hurried to apply, but it's too early to tell.

SENIOR CITIZENS with incomes up to \$8,900 for one person or \$8,400 for a couple are eligible to rent the apartments. Income limits for non-seniors vary from \$7,250 for one person to \$13,450 a year for seven and eight. Kane said the income is before taxes, but after certain deductions are made.

Minimum rents are \$143.34 for one-bedroom apartments, \$173.35 for two bedrooms, \$198.19 for three bedrooms and \$220.39 for four bedrooms. Residents pay the basic rents or 25 per cent of their incomes as rent, whichever is larger.

Before anyone is accepted as a renter, an application must be filed and a credit check made. Kane said the process takes from 3 to 3½ weeks.



RIGHTS TURNS ON A red light are legal, except where law went into effect with the New Year, traffic officials posted, as this cabbie discovered in Arlington Heights have been posting the "no turn" signs at intersections at Kensington and Northwest Highway. Since the new where the new move would be hazardous.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	11
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School Lunches	1	11
Sports	1	7
Today On TV	1	14
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Gas for Florida trip no problem

— Turn to page 13

Probe refusal of emergency ambulance service

State's attorney investigating death of Elk Grove woman

by JERRY THOMAS

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She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Alexian Brothers Medical Center, about 20 minutes after the original call for help was received by the Elk Grove fire department. An effort to save the baby was unsuccessful.

One Alexian Brothers source said last week that many doctors believe death from the massive blood clot was quick and almost inevitable. Any thought that the Elk Grove ambulance could have saved Mrs. Pettee is purely speculative, the source said.

In other developments, Elk Grove Township officials scheduled a meeting last night to discuss emergency fire and ambulance services for unincorporated areas.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said, "I deplore the fact that people in the township don't have fire protection and still really don't know what we can do about it, but it's got to be something."

HE SAID THE township has a rural fire protection district in some areas which contracts with closest municipal departments for service. "We do not have the power to tax for fire protection, so we don't have our own equipment," he said.

"Apparently the subdivision the Pettees live in doesn't really belong to anyone, and we want to find some legal means of

ensuring that this kind of thing can't happen again," said Hall.

Alexian Brothers spokesmen reported pressure from a number of callers, including news media, for a hospital statement that Mrs. Pettee or her child could have lived if they had gotten to the hospital sooner.

Robin Leach, head of public relations, said, "there is no way to tell. A hospital autopsy reveals Mrs. Pettee who was pronounced dead on arrival died of a massive blood clot in her lung."

The executive council of the hospitals may discuss the Pettee case this week. Depending on the outcome of that discussion, the hospital may ask Elk Grove Village officials for a meeting, she added.

Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association officers who met this weekend say they also plan to push for an investigation into Mrs. Pettee's death.

ANTHONY WAGNER, a trustee of the association, said the group will write to the state's attorney to ask if the Elk Grove Village refusal to serve without a contract is legal.

"We also plan to write to state representatives and other politicians and the state fire commission to ask for investigations," he said.

Wagner said he and others in the area who refuse to pay higher charges from nearby Elk Grove Village "are not penny-pinching misers."

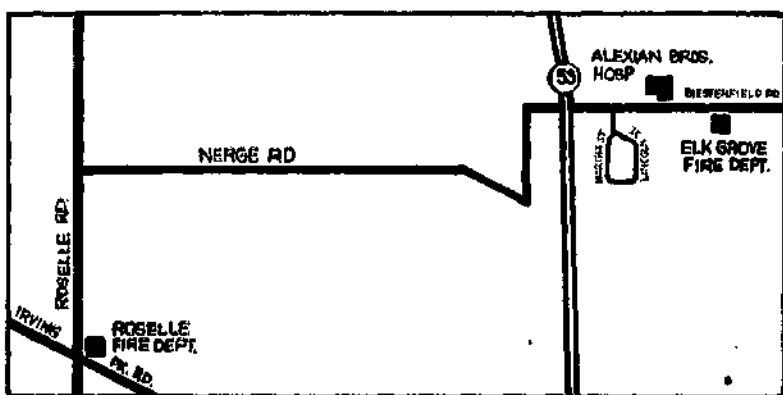
"I would be glad to pay \$200 a call after it was made. But I don't want to pay \$42 when the village has never told me what that money is for or how they arrived at that billing," he said.

"The money is not the question. It's the village and especially Chief Allen Hulett's heavy handed methods in the past, that shy us away from Elk Grove Village and make us go to Roselle Fire Department for help," said Wagner.

"Why, that department even takes care of people that don't contract and all of us out here know that a gentleman's agreement with Roselle ensures us of protection," said Wagner.

Association Attorney Ed Remus, a subdivision resident, said he contracts with Elk Grove Village for fire protection "But that doesn't mean I'm entirely satisfied with how they arrive at a charge," he said.

"We have a lot of independent thinkers in these unincorporated areas, me among them, and perhaps it is time someone came up with some solution so this type of tragedy can't happen again," he said.



Bernard Carey

Village 'pleading' to give protection

Elk Grove Village officials are now "pleading" with residents of nearby unincorporated subdivisions who have no fire or ambulance protection to contract with the village for service.

"I am personally distraught and the whole community is in an uproar by the recent death of an Elk Grove Township mother and her unborn child," said Charles Zettek, village president.

"We grieve and are saddened by their deaths and still keenly aware that that same potential for tragedy still exists," said Zettek.

Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., died Jan. 6 of a massive blood clot in her lung. The mother of five was eight months pregnant with her sixth child.

Although the family lived five blocks away from the Elk Grove Fire Department it refused her husband Gary's call



Charles Zettek

for help, because Pettee had not contracted for service with the village.

IN ANSWER to heavy criticism from Pettee's neighbors, township officials and residents both in the village and sur-

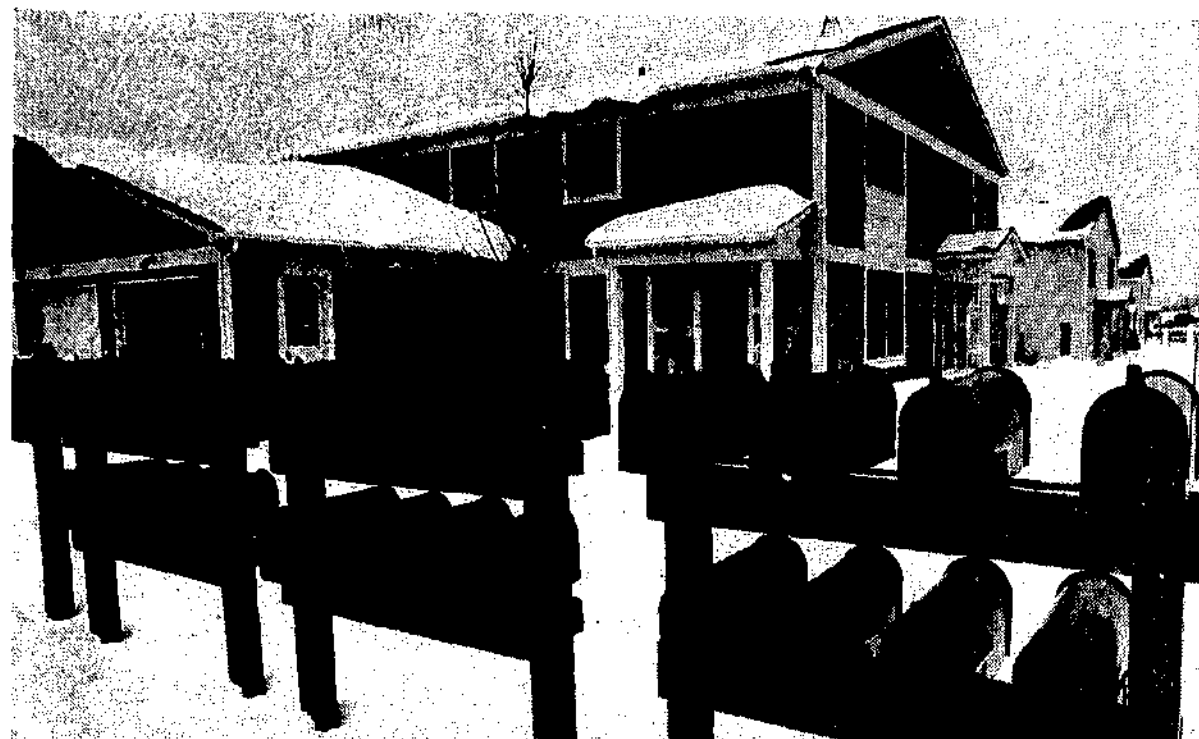
rounding areas, Zettek maintained the village is blameless.

He encouraged all residents of nearby unincorporated areas to sign up for emergency service with the village. Legal technicalities or boundary problems will not be allowed to interfere, he said.

"Instead, I am begging them to let us serve them. I have written a personal letter to 87 families like the Pettees, who don't contract with us and in it I beg them to contact me so we can resolve their problem of no fire and ambulance coverage," said Zettek.

"The uproar over Mrs. Pettee's death makes it appear as if the village capriciously decided that day to turn down Pettee's plea for help. This is not so, and is not the first grieving I have done over the situation," he said.

"When Elk Grove Village incorporated, (Continued on page 11)



HOME SWEET HOME means worry and uncertainty for new residents of the Ivy Glen condominiums, while the developer files for "reorganization" in bankruptcy court and bills for garbage and water go unpaid.

Builder declares bankruptcy

Legal tangles put wrench in condo residents' status

by JOANN VAN WYE and JULIA BAUER

The comforts of condominium living are being complicated by unpaid bills, unanswered questions and widespread insecurity among the residents of Ivy Glen in northeastern Palatine Township.

While officers with the Building Systems Housing Corp. are trying to reorganize in a Cleveland, Ohio bankruptcy court, bills for basic services to the 48 families of Ivy Glen are piling up. None of the basic services such as water and garbage pickup have been discontinued, but condominium owners are worried about how long the bill collectors will wait for the court to reach a decision.

"We don't feel as secure as we should. We just live from day to day," said one resident whose husband is nearing retirement.

The insecurity peaked in November when the management company notified the homeowners it could no longer pay the bills because the developers had filed for bankruptcy and the money was tied up in court.

"WHEN BUILDING Systems went bankrupt or entered reorganization, there was no longer any authority for bills to be paid," explained Barry Caponi, spokesman for Managers, the Hinsdale management firm which handled the condominium association for the developer.

Caponi met with condominium owners in late November and helped them organize their association and executive committee.

Since November, residents have paid their \$35 monthly maintenance fees into a special bank account that will be used to pay the bills when the Cleveland proceedings are settled.

Builder may not make separate donation to parks

The developer of Chelsea Square, the Simon RG Group, may already have promised so much money to School Dist. 25 and the village that a contribution to the Arlington Heights Park District is foreclosed.

Park District Pres. Charles Cronin last month objected to approval of the 348-unit condominium development at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53 without a donation of money in lieu of land.

But the objection was raised late in the project's history, and Simon told a special village board committee last week that he has already pledged \$107,000 to School Dist. 25, and \$50 per unit to the village.

The developer did offer to cooperate on the installation of Chelsea Square's recreational facilities, including swimming pool and bicycle paths, and will look into ways in which a two-acre storm water retention basin might be designed for recreational use.

The park district has an option on two lots next to Frontier Park, but does not have the \$40,000 needed to buy the property.

Arlington Heights man found dead in garage

A 29-year-old Arlington Heights man was discovered dead in his garage late Saturday in what police believe was a suicide.

Charles Buckholz, of 2420 E. Kensington Rd., was found lying in his car when his father, Paul A. Buckholz, entered the garage at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Spokesmen and the attorney for the Cleveland-based Building Systems Housing Corp. were unavailable for comment on the case late Friday.

Homeowners are obligated to pay the maintenance fee under their contract although that money is not being used to pay the incoming bills. Atty. Steven Bloomberg, representing the homeowners association, has applied through the Cleveland court to "pass control of the association from the developer to the homeowners." Final approval has not been received, but Bloomberg said he had received tentative approval of the plan from the developer's attorney.

In the meantime, residents have had to hire a private snow plow at \$10 a family to open the narrow roads leading to their development. This service was supposed to be paid out of their monthly maintenance fee.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to have all these things and now we have to pay extra to get them," said one resident.

Fearing the case might not be settled by the summer, she added, "We would like to see it finished on the outside and taken care of as it should be." Bare wood has not been covered with the stone front of the earlier models on this woman's house.

Other homeowners have no finished drives leading to their garages. They look out the window at uncompleted units, and have difficulty getting home across nearly impassable roads.

The condominiums, part of a massive 120-acre development, are located northwest of the Dundee Road-Ill. Rte. 53 intersection. The L-shaped property is bounded by Baldwin, Lake-Cook and Long Grove roads and Gardenia Lane.

Developers received approval of the \$50 million project in 1971, over the protests of the Village of Palatine, neighboring Pinehurst subdivision residents and minority Republican Cook County commissioners.

One feature of the 1971 plan was a swimming pool near the condominiums.

ASKED WHERE the swimming pool was resident Pat Cullins said "Oh, man that was supposed to be in by July 4, but they haven't even broken ground yet."

But Cullins admits he has it better than some at Ivy Glen.

"I've got title to my house, so they can't do anything to me," he said, referring to less fortunate neighbors who have not yet received title to their condominium, have as much as \$10,000 tied up, and face the possibility of losing their mortgages and having to move out.

Eight families are living at Ivy Glen without title to their condominiums, according to Bloomberg. The titles are being held up because Ivy Glen developers have not paid off construction loans used to build the units.

The developers' financial problems weren't obvious to even the most cautious condominium buyers. Financial checks on the developers only months before they filed for bankruptcy showed them to be solvent.

One man who was promised a unit in August is still waiting and considers himself lucky. While he has \$500 tied up in earnest money and legal expenses, he does not have the daily hassles of Ivy Glen residents. Now he is content to wait until more of the units are completed in case more financial problems are encountered.

Building Systems Housing Corp. is not the only developer embroiled in bankruptcy. Mrs. John Culpepper, a resident of Ivy Glen, can look down the street at the unoccupied Kassaba apartment units whose developer is also in the process of reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

Viatorian case may be taken to Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)

doubt that MHDC has a case at all, and, depending on how he words his final judgment, the development corporation may have a hard time winning the attention of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In an appeal the facts of a case normally are not subject to review, only the judge's rulings in the trial and other points of law can be cited as grounds for judicial reconsideration.

But the volatile mix of civil rights and zoning powers may draw special consideration.

AMONG THE ISSUES raised by the case are:

- Are workers entitled to housing near their place of employment, regardless of their ability to afford it in the conventional market?

- Does an alleged discriminatory effect of a village zoning decision violate U.S. civil rights laws, regardless of whether that was the intent of the action?

- Is a community obligated to provide housing for all income ranges?

Besides the case problems clouding the question of an appeal by MHDC, the cost of continuing the case also may have to be weighed by the nonprofit development firm.

SALVATORE FERRERA, executive vice president of MHDC, testified last week that the organization has already spent \$38,000 on plans, studies, reports and other documentation for their Lincoln Green proposal.

Even spread out over nearly four years, \$38,000 represents a substantial investment in a development that may never be built. An appeal in the case would heap additional expenses on MHDC's shoulders.

The village, on the other hand, has relatively unlimited financial resources to continue the fight.

A key to each sides' feelings in the case should be contained in their closing arguments, to be submitted in writing to the judge next week.

THE CLOSING statements should summarize the issues that each attorney considers important and are tendered as the last persuasive argument before the judge rules in the case.

Normally given orally, closing remarks are the time for each attorney to be at his rhetorical best.

In the case of Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. versus the Village of Arlington Heights, the final remarks may be a foreshadowing of appeal briefs still to come.

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